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Hoping it would never end,
Holding on,
To never say good-bye

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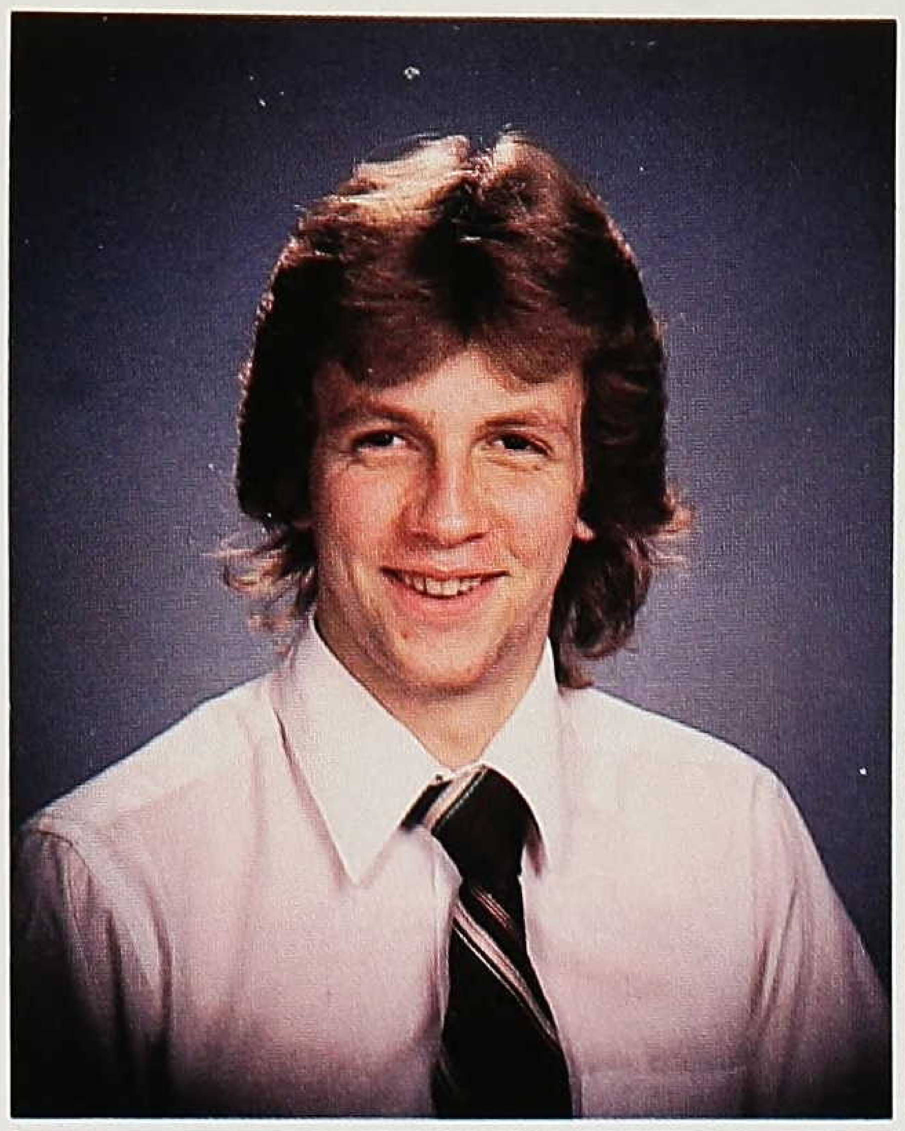
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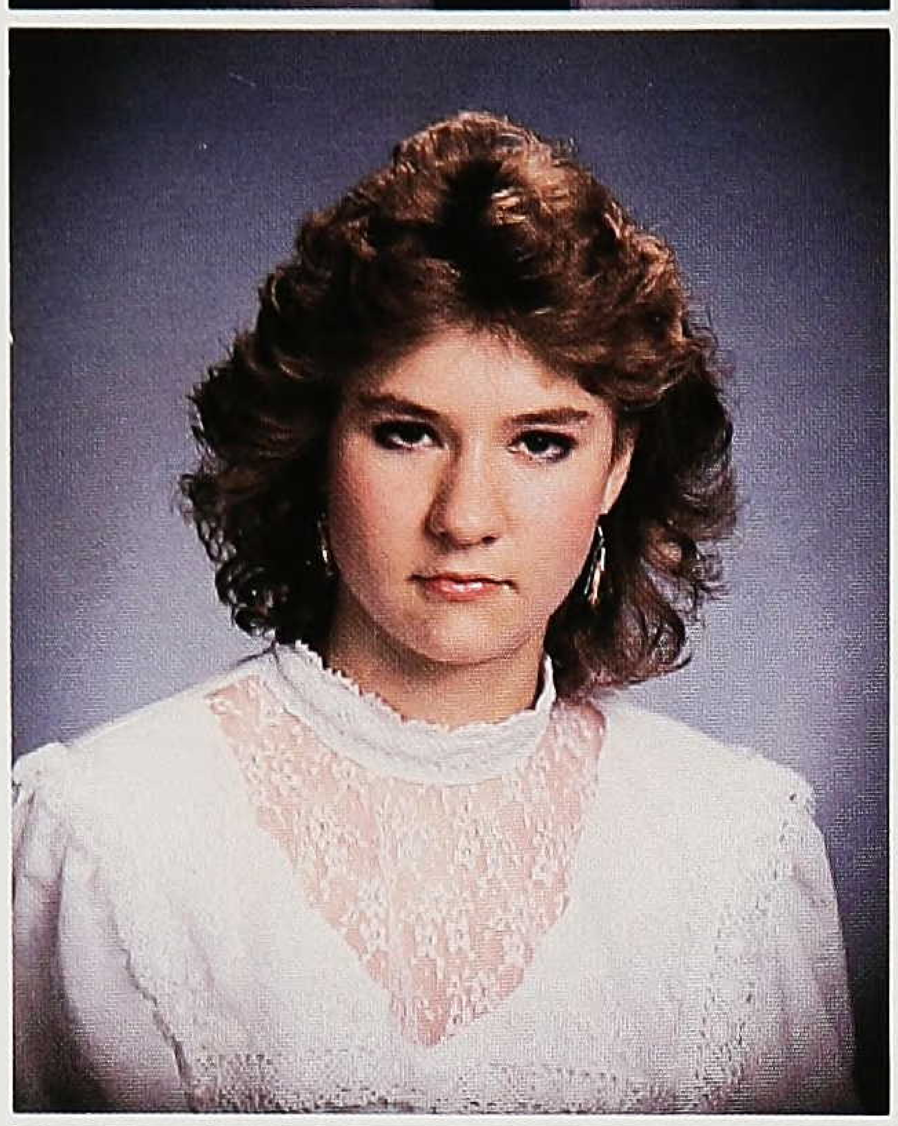
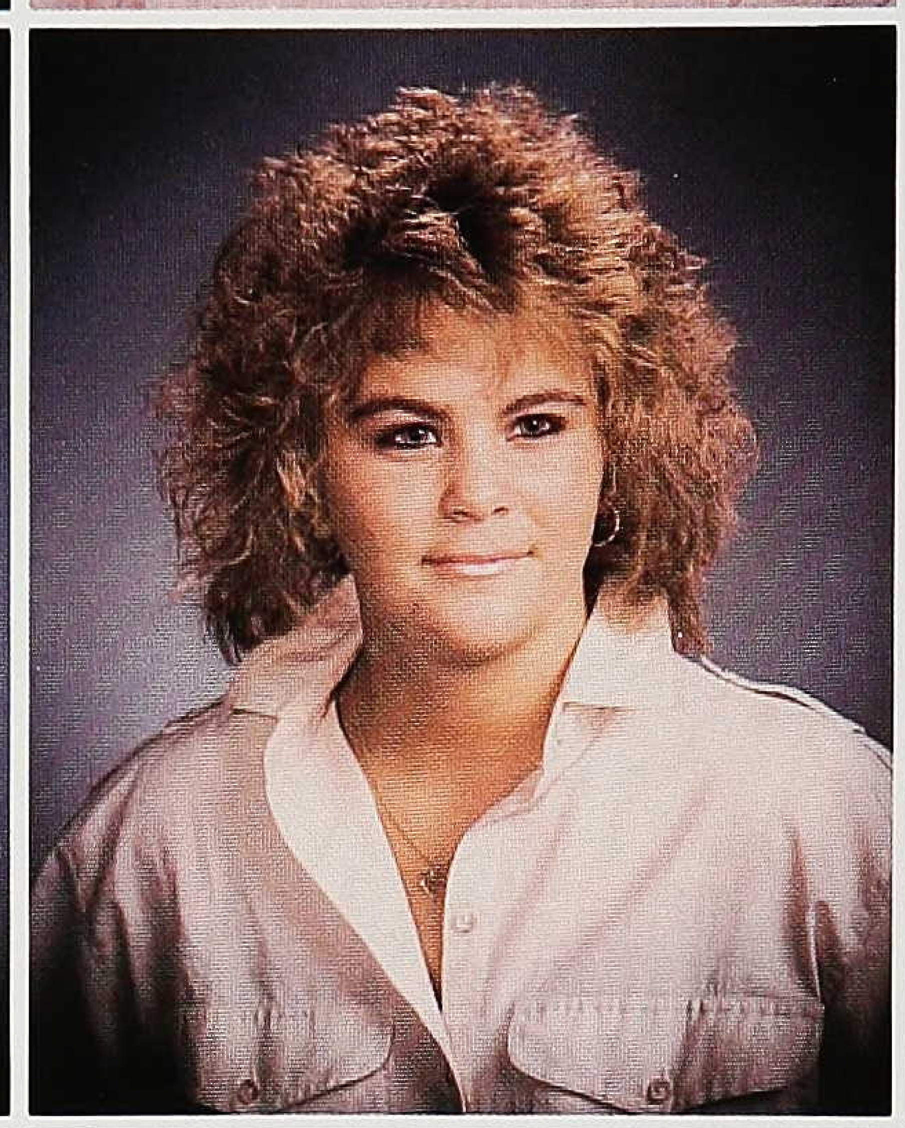
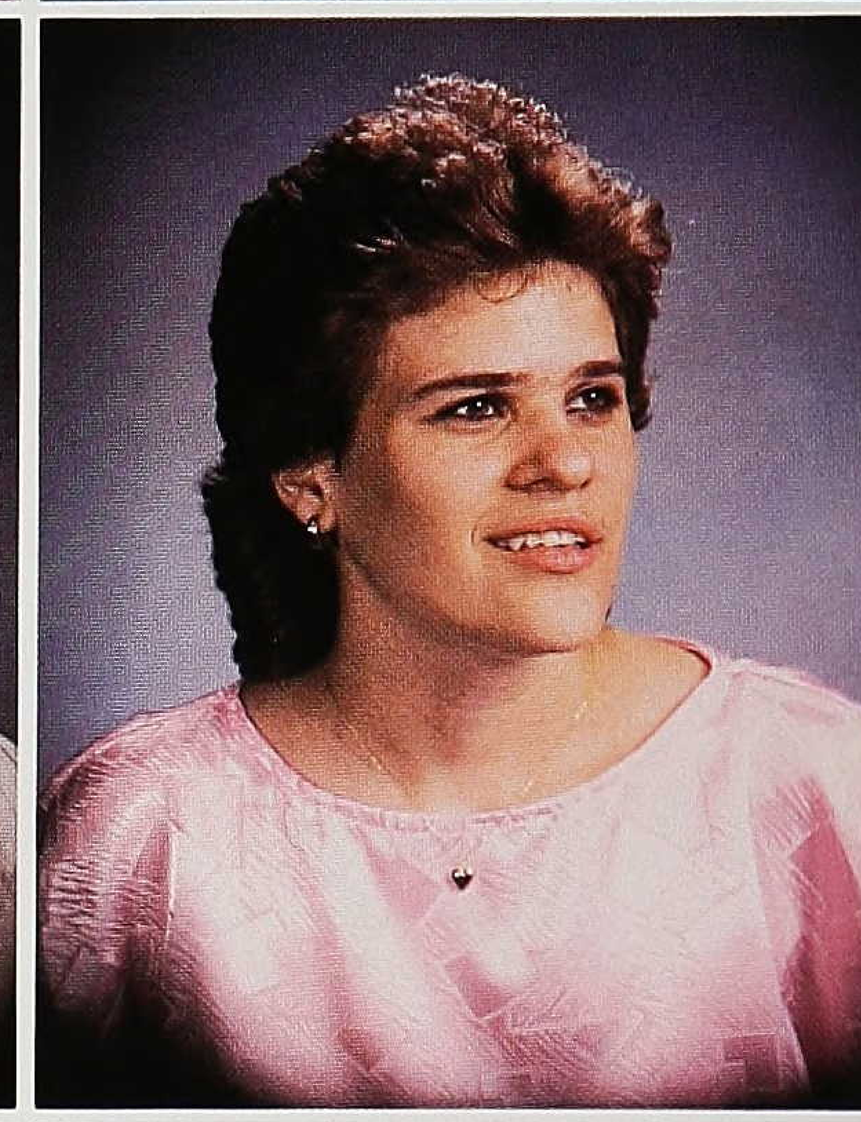


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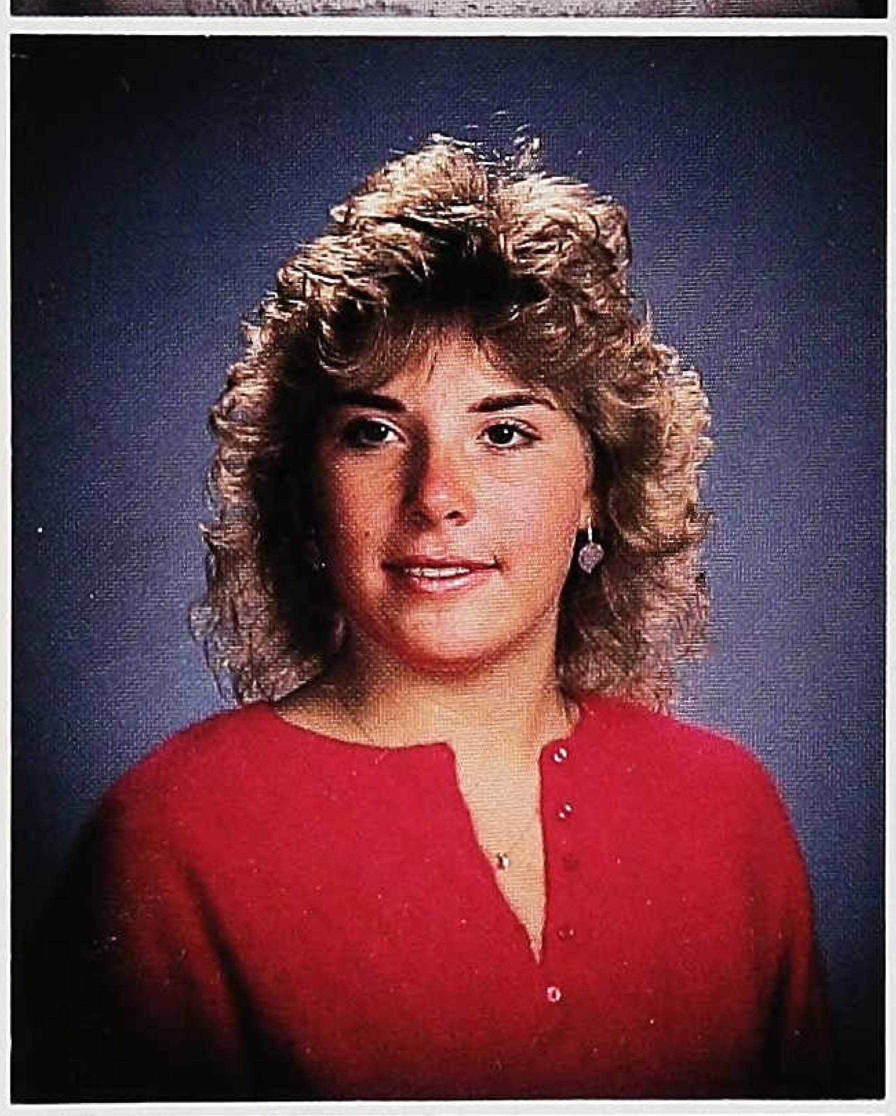
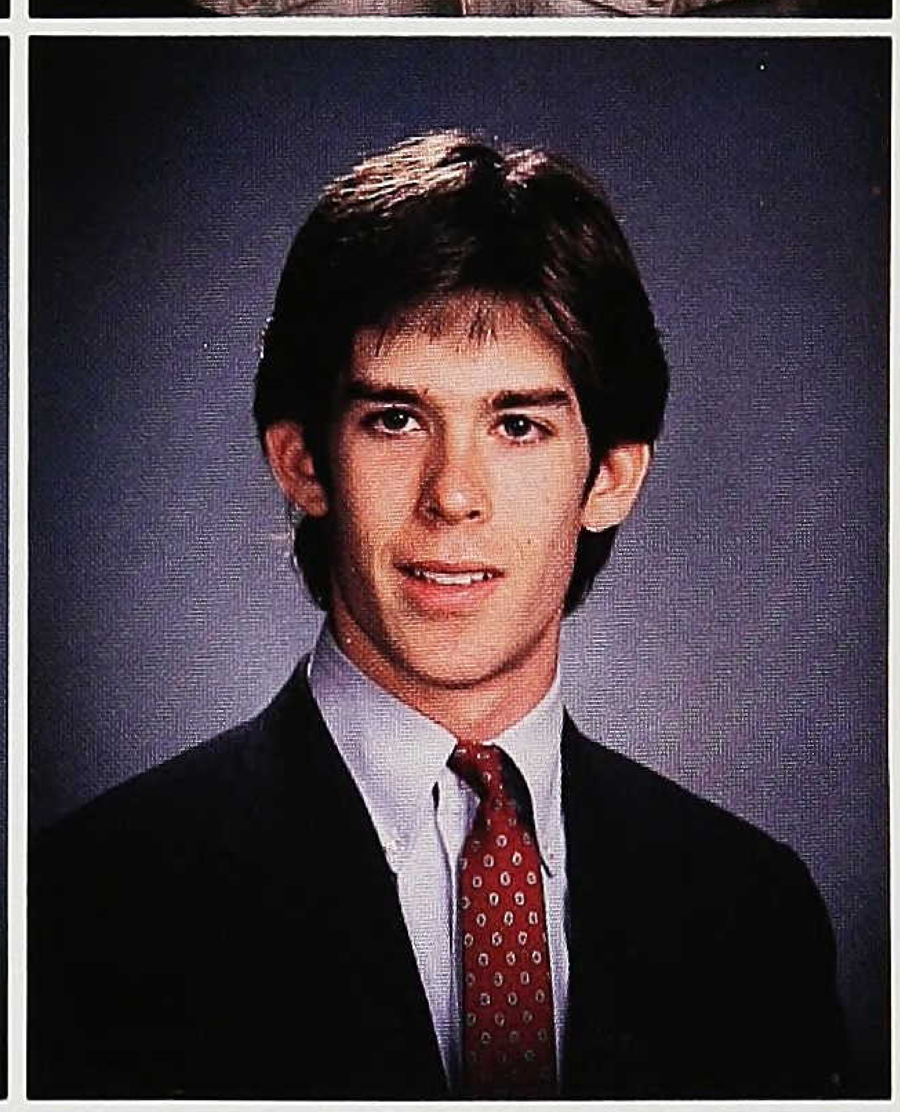
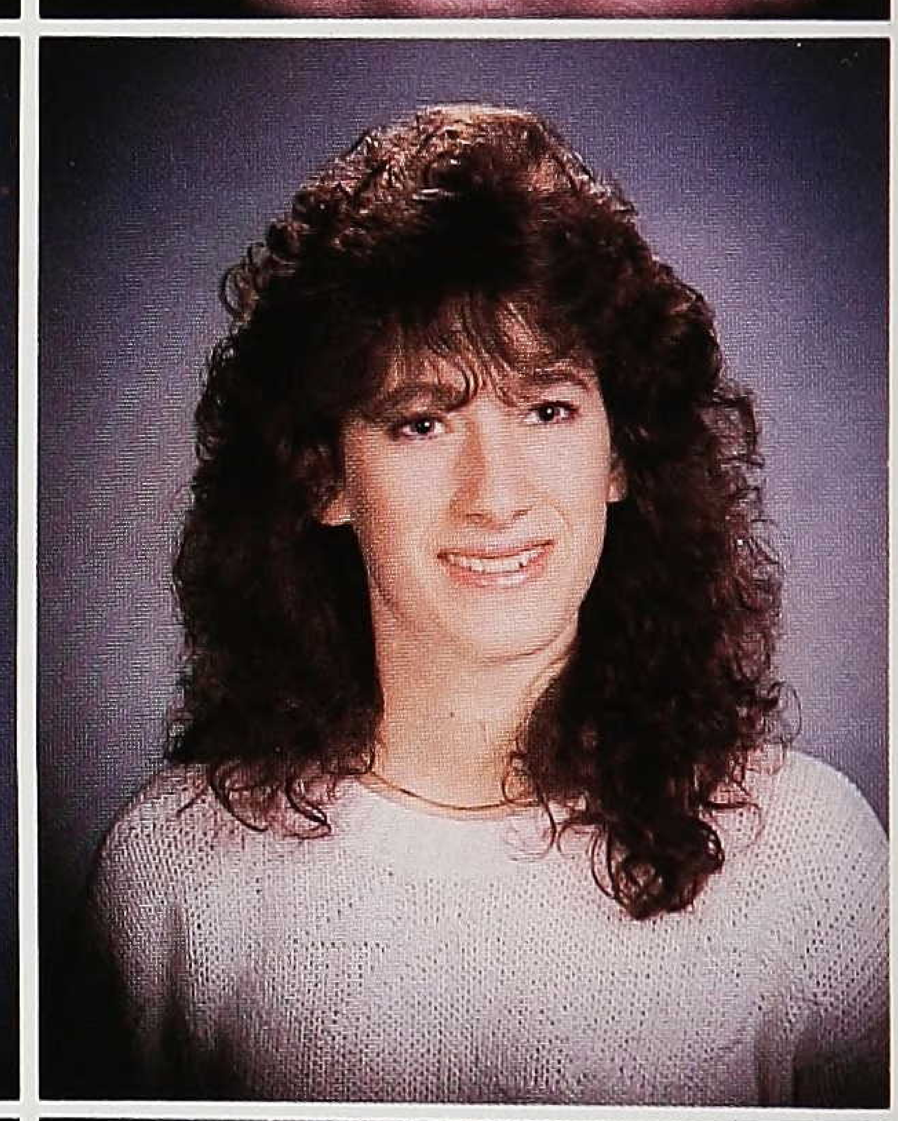




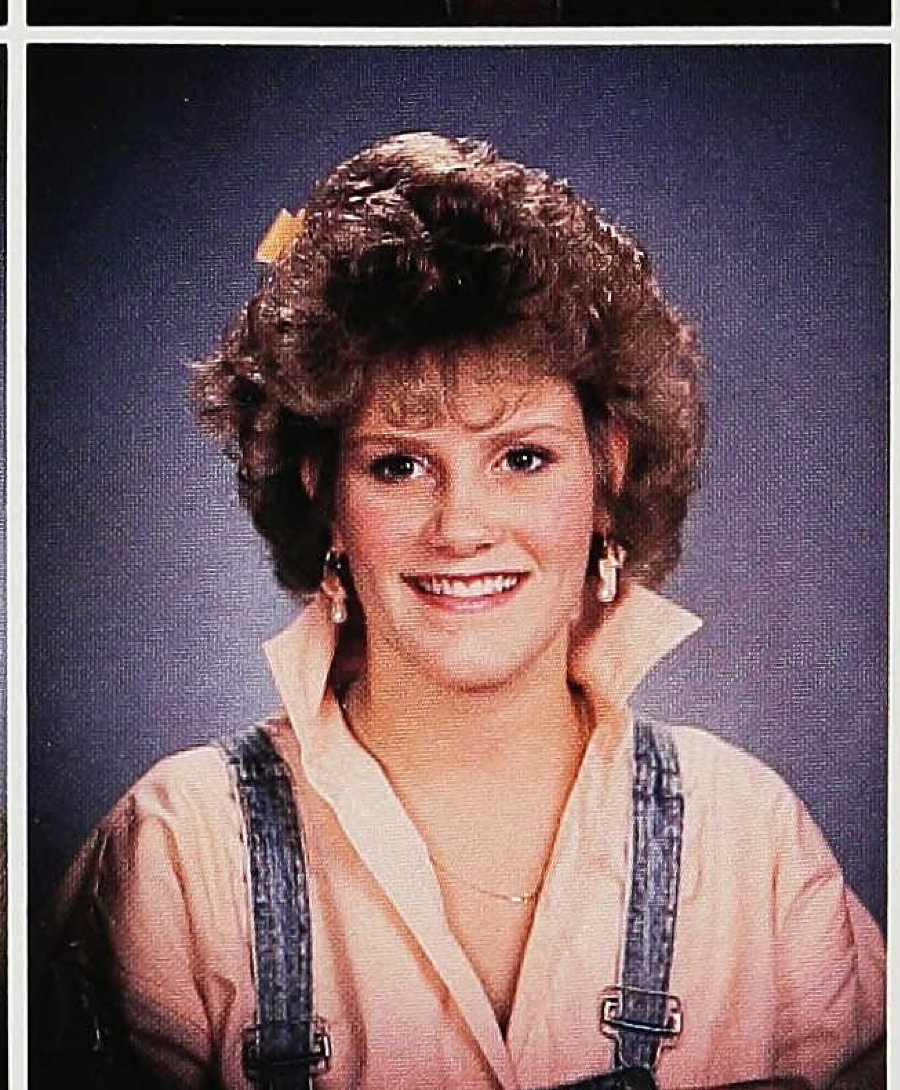
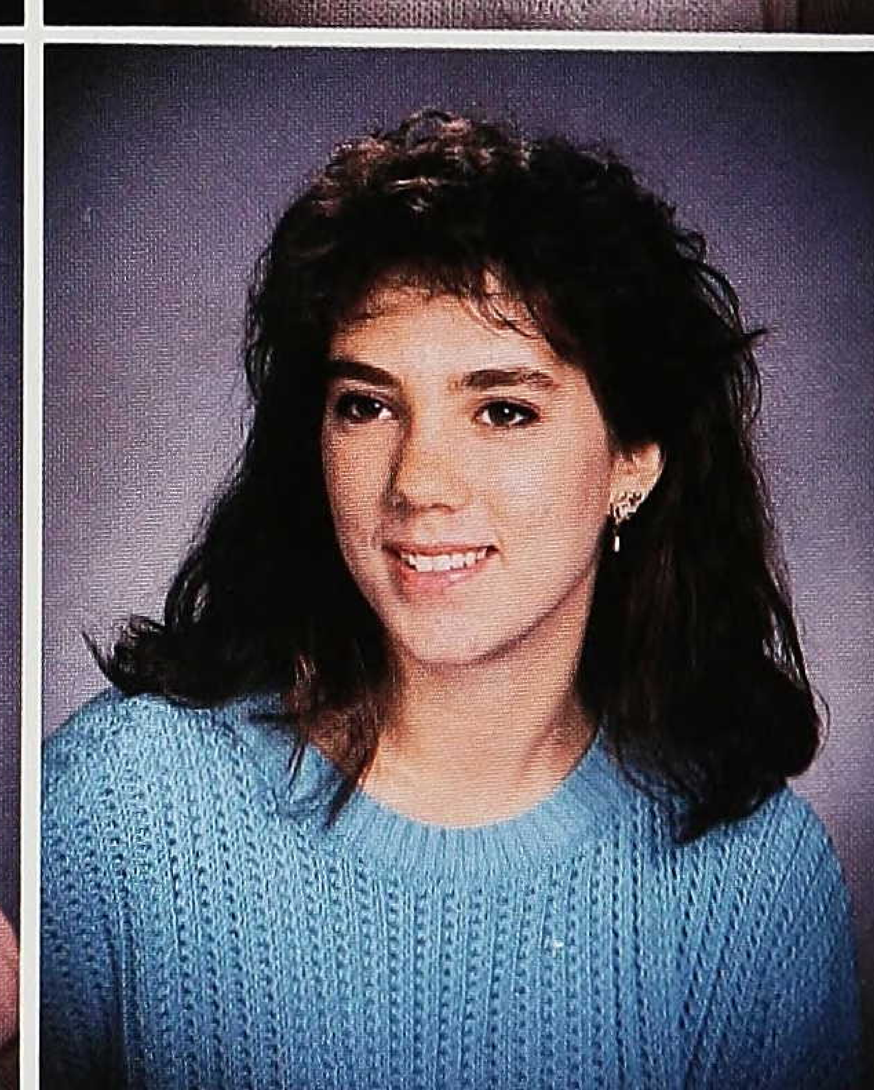
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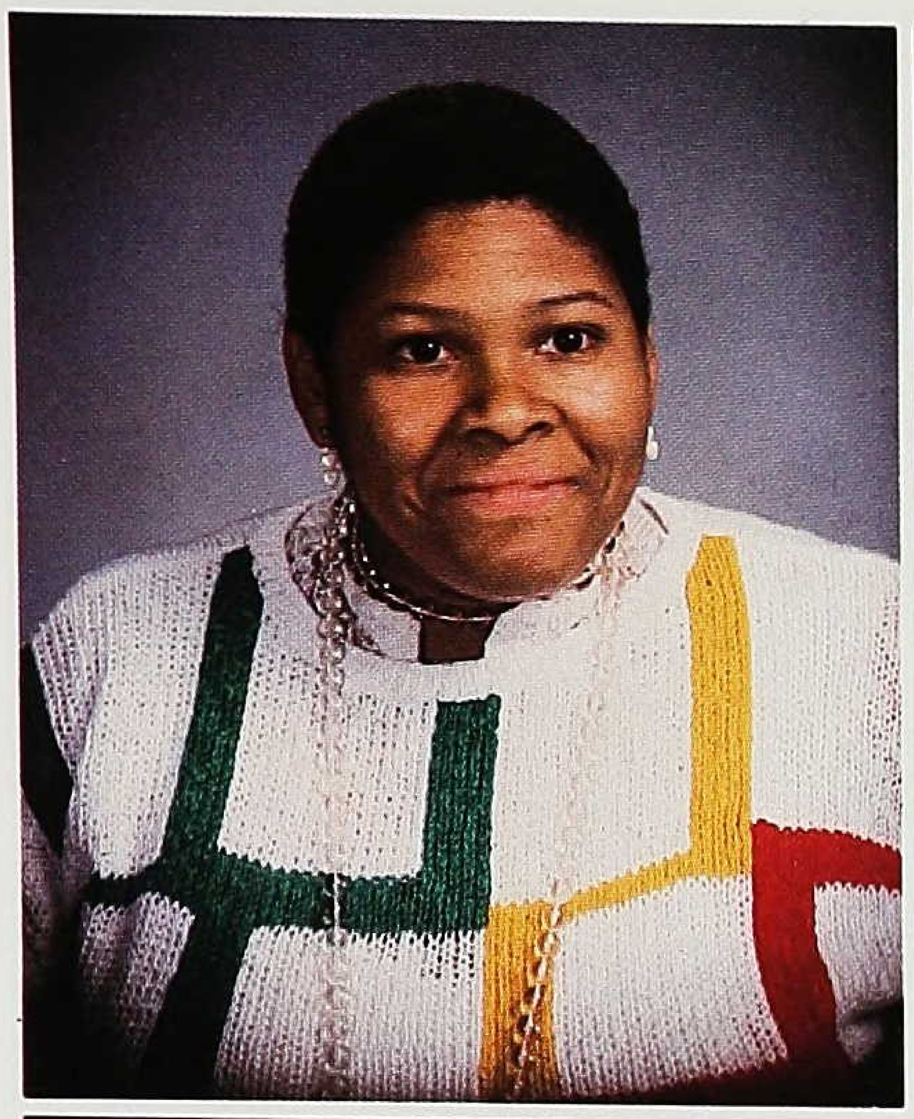
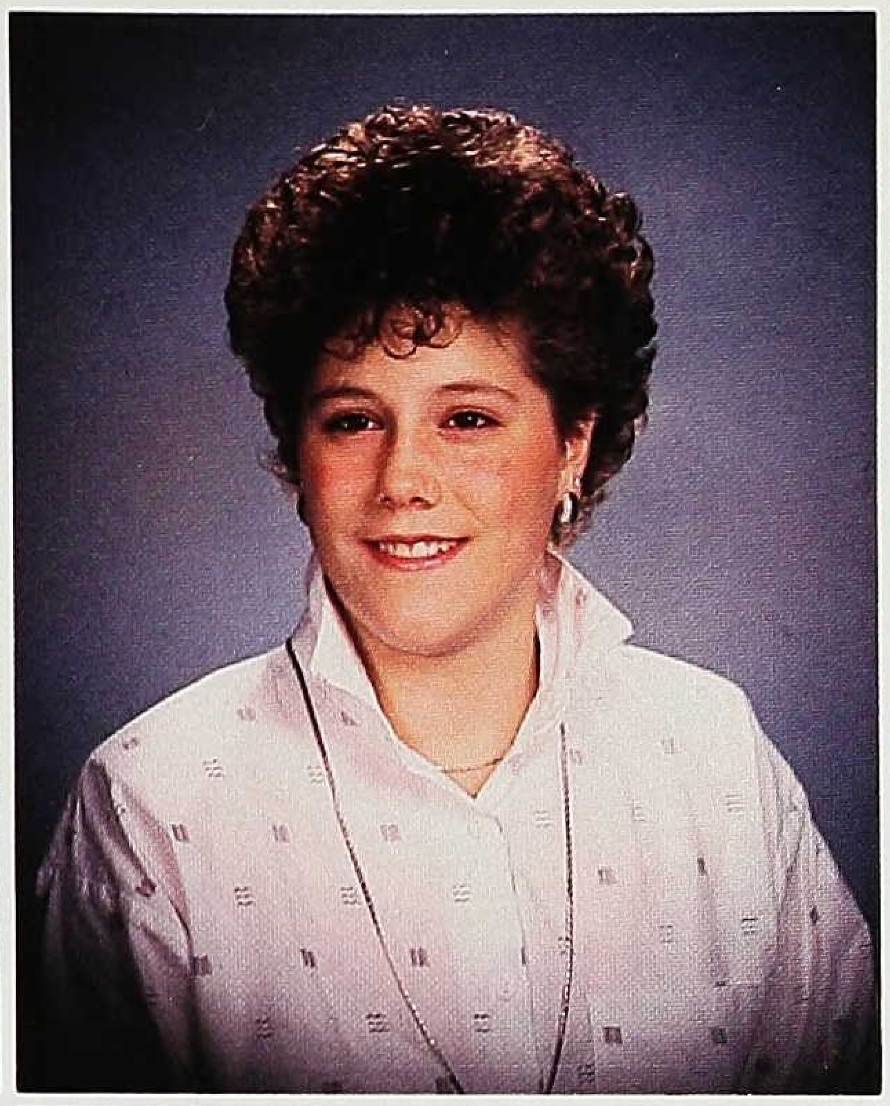
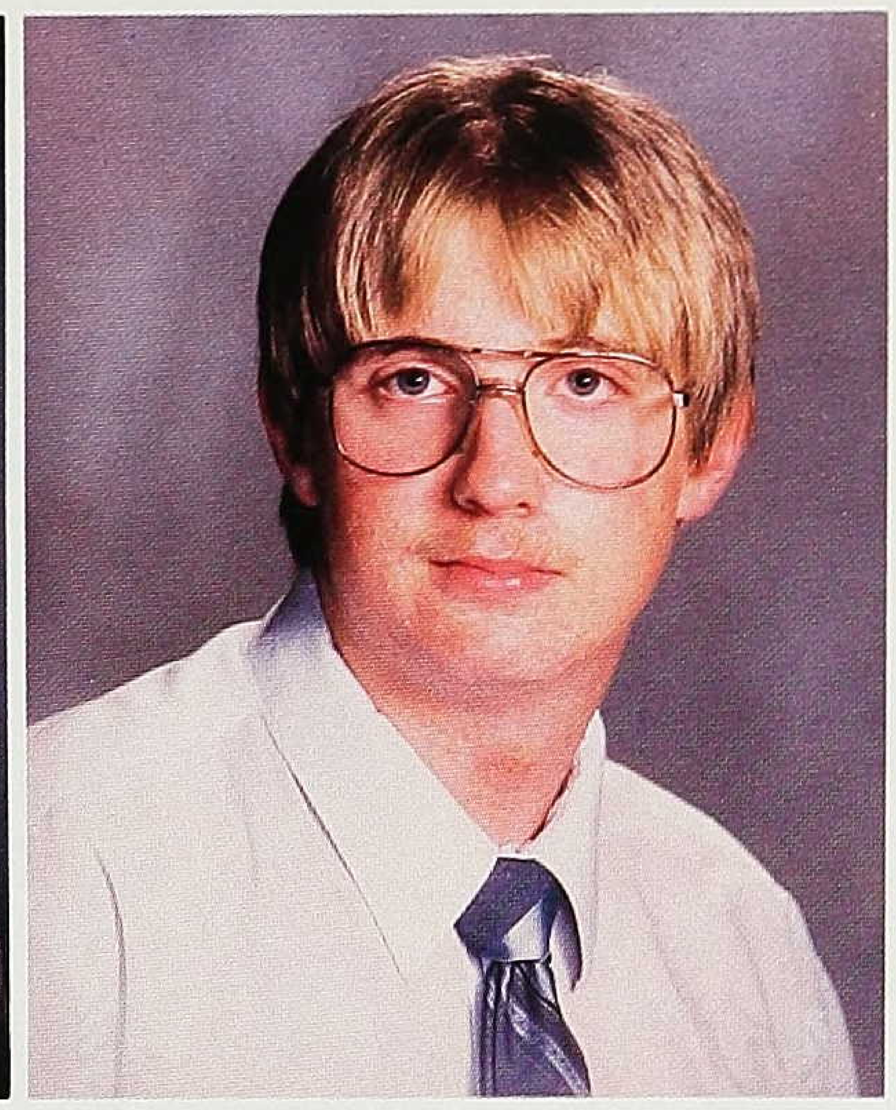




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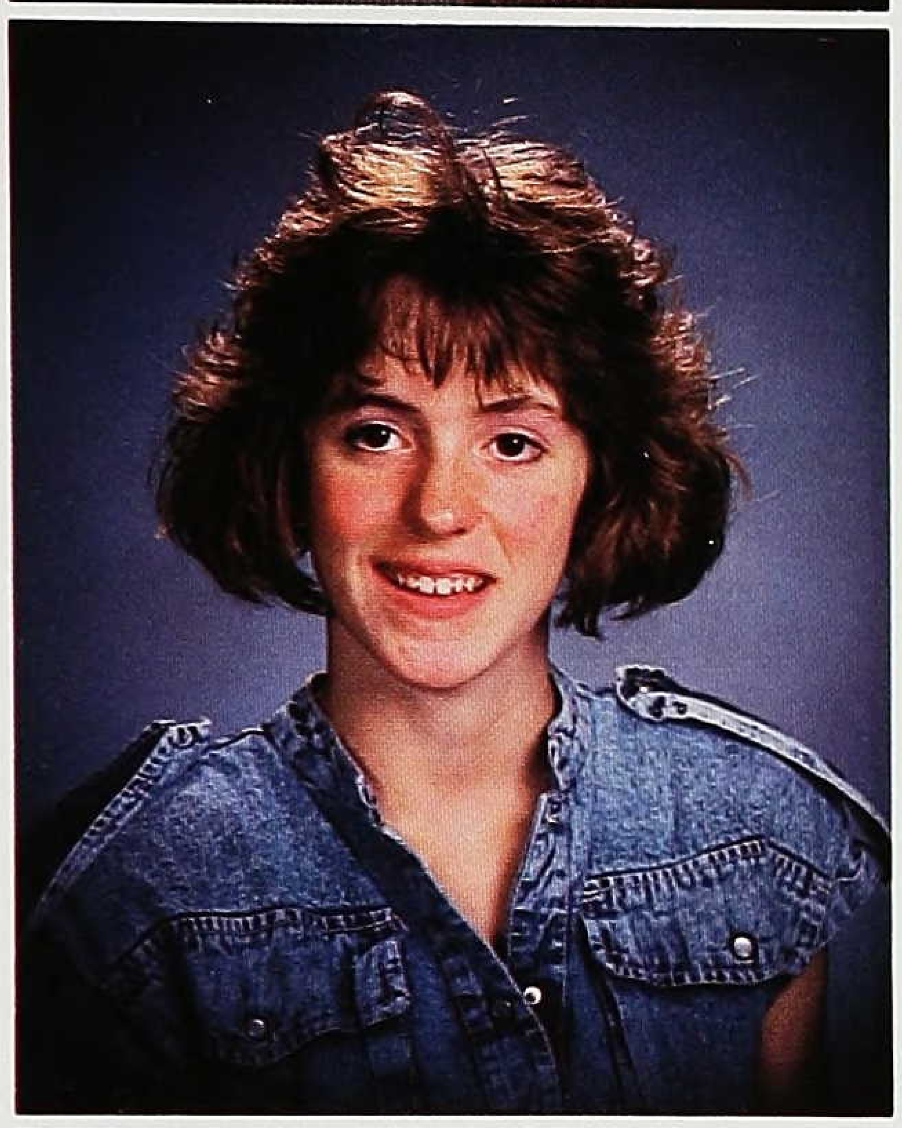
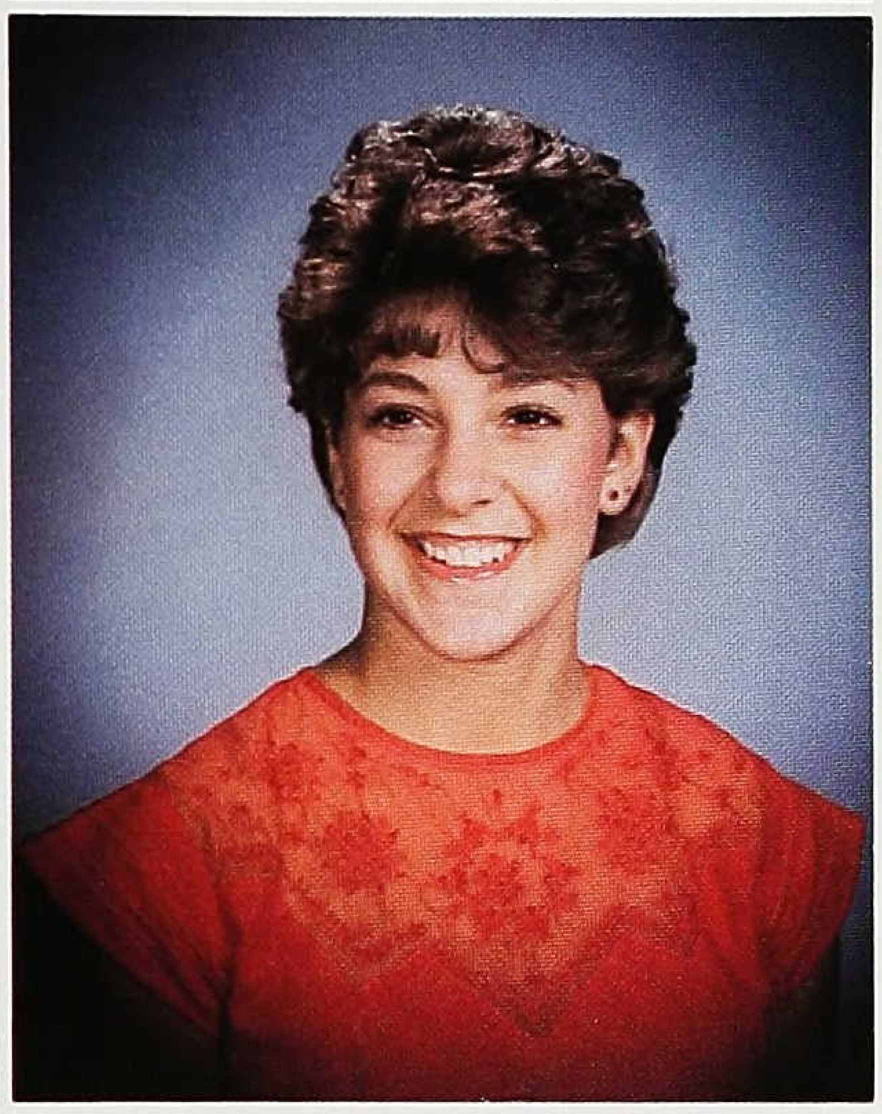
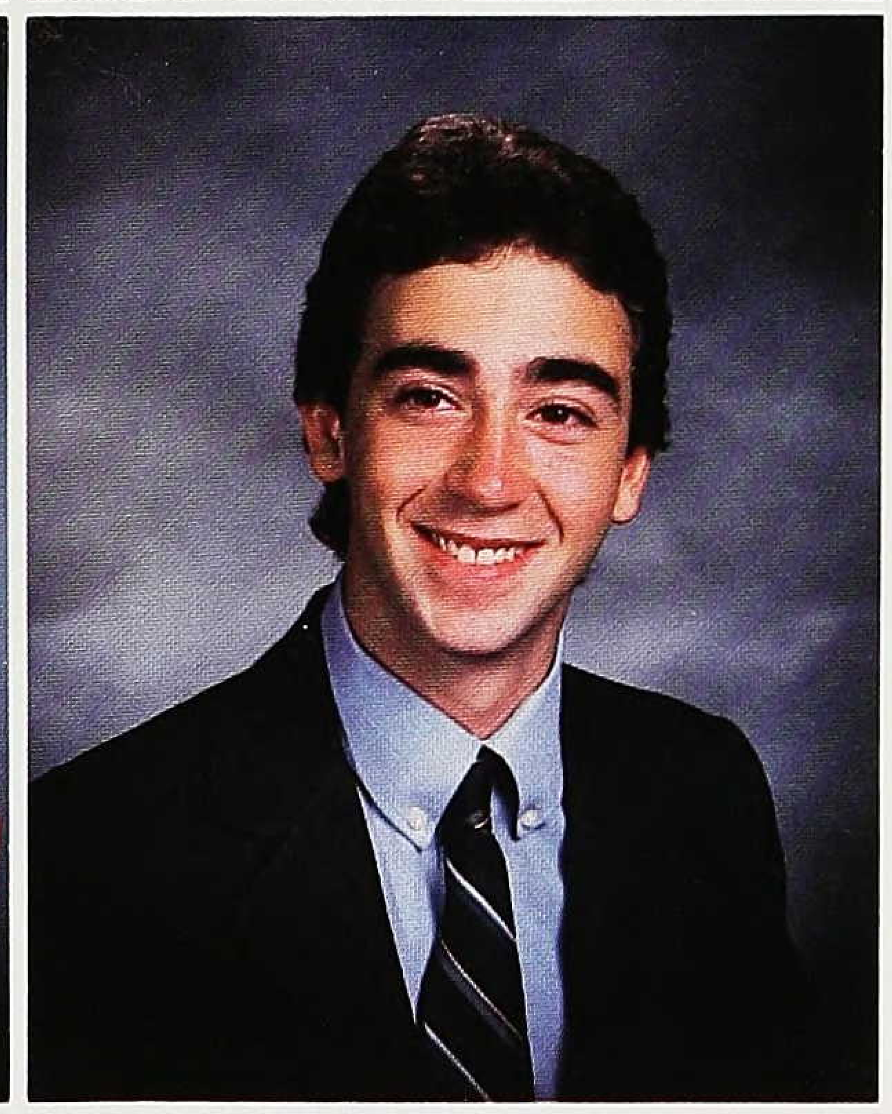




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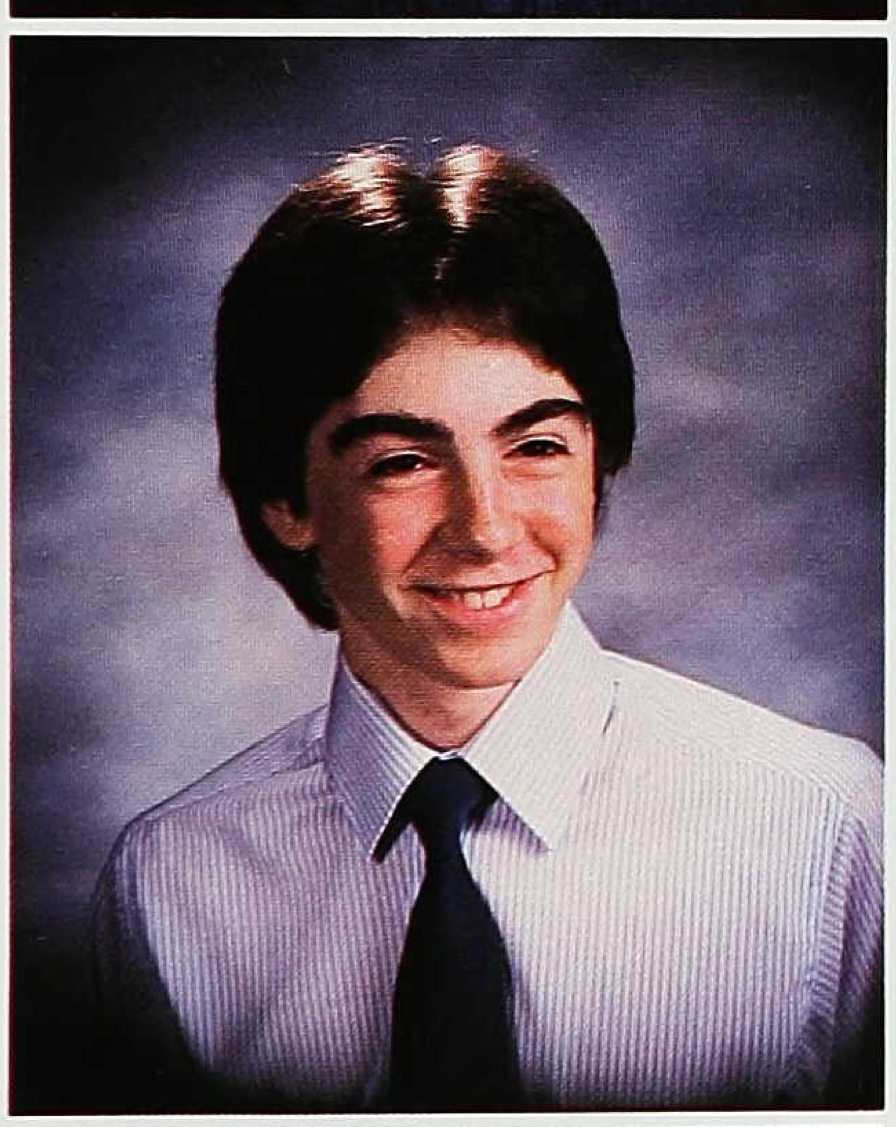
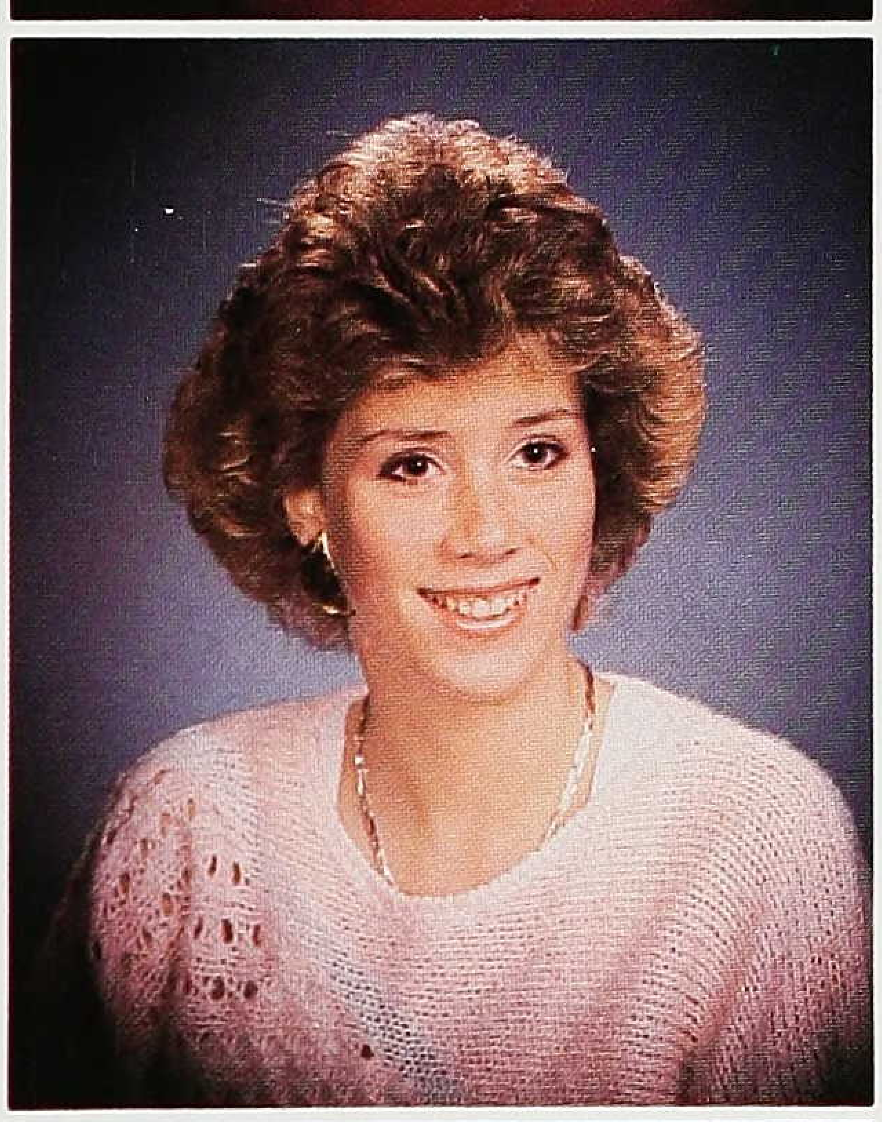
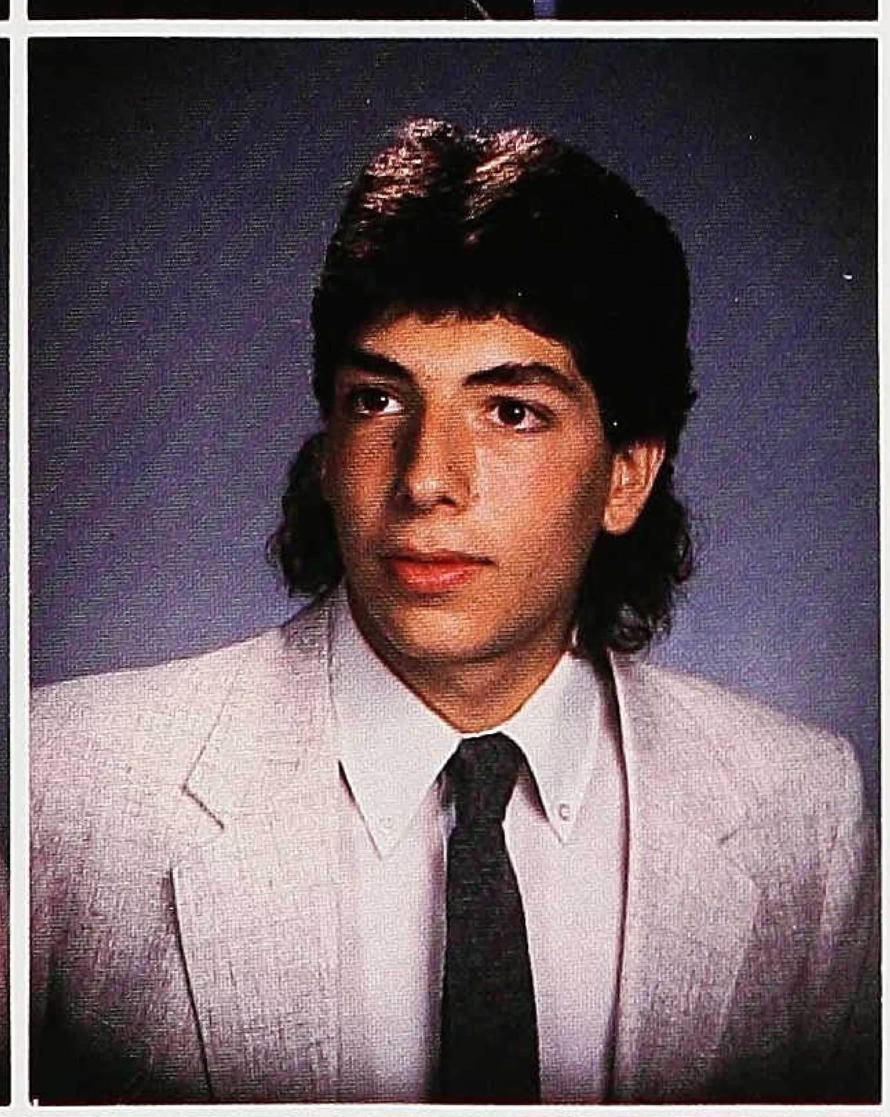




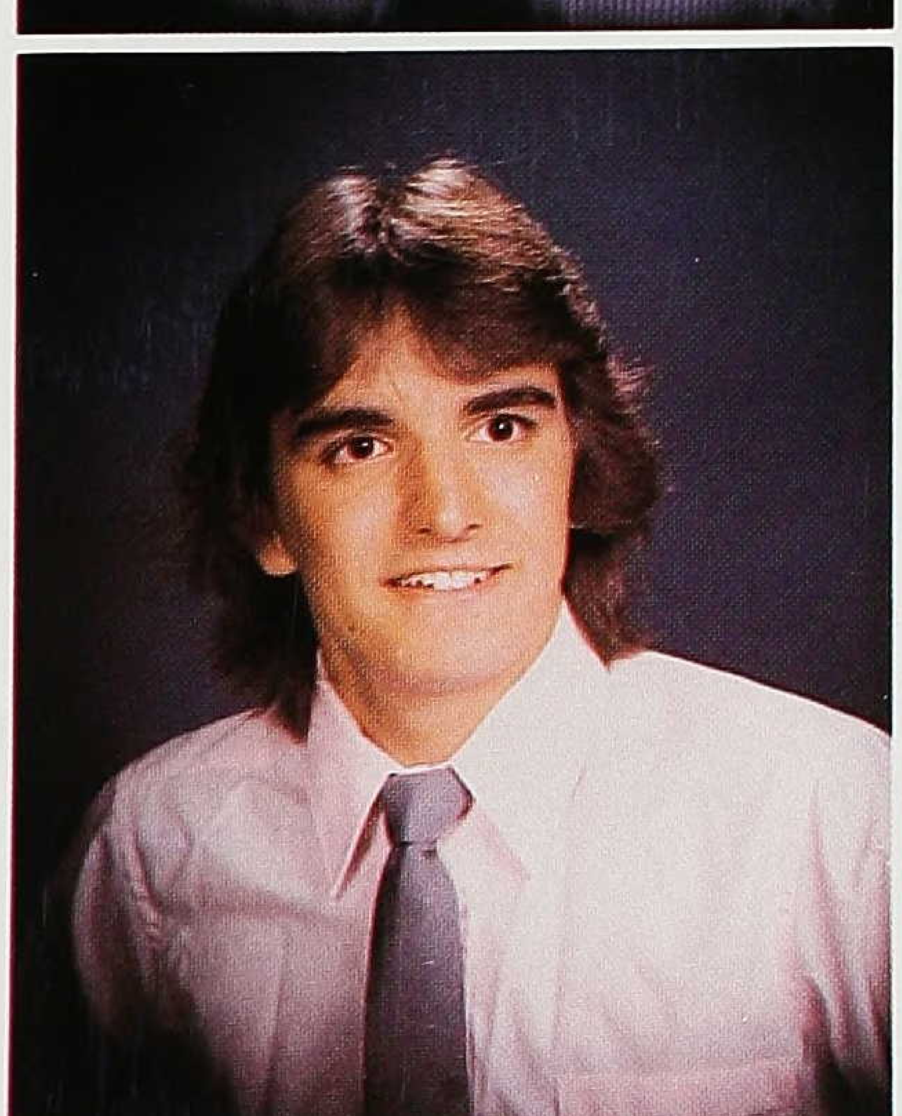
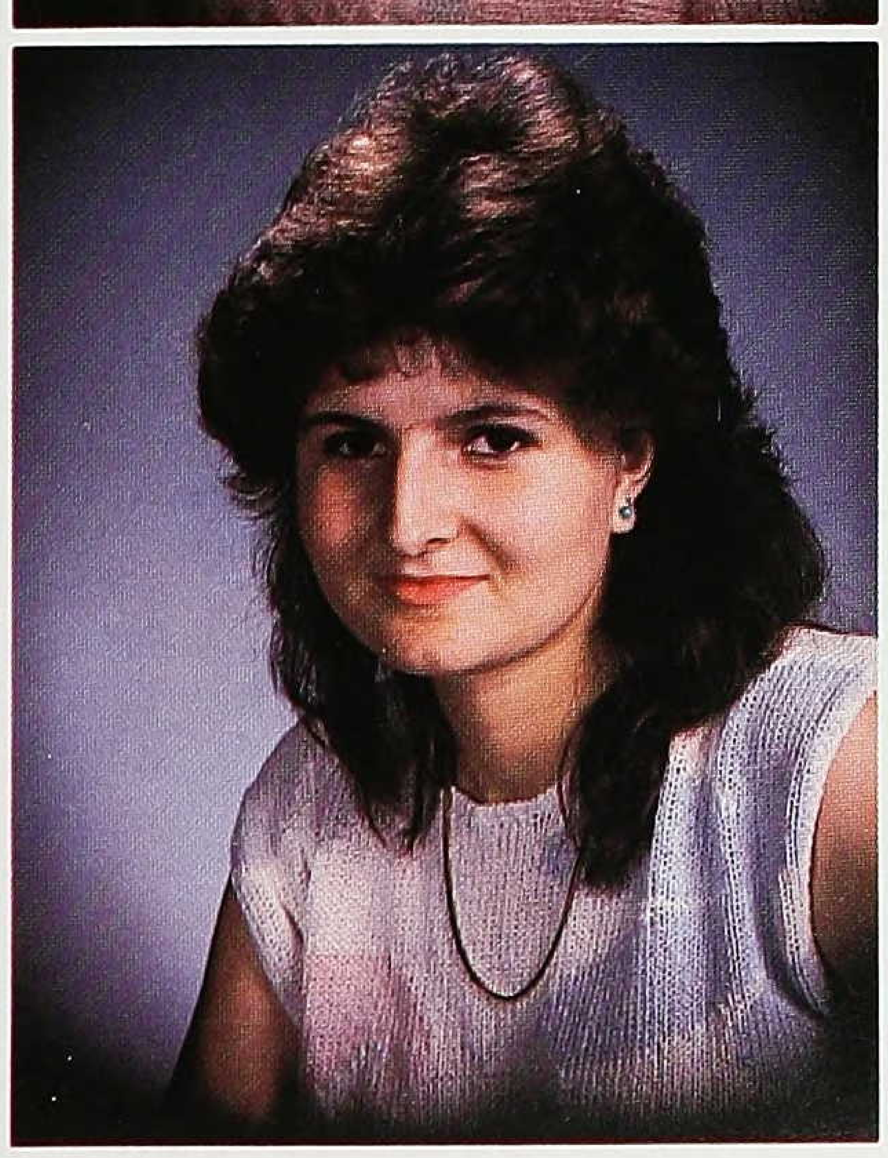
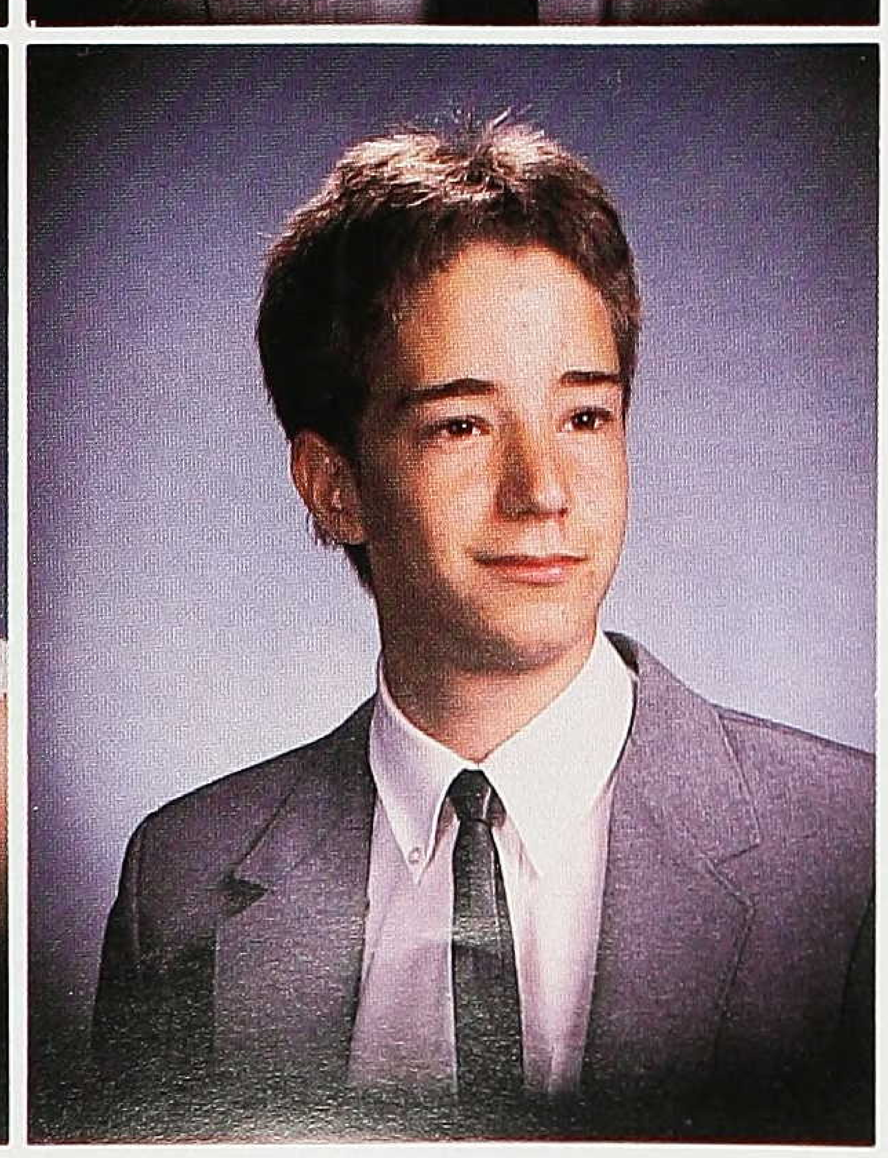
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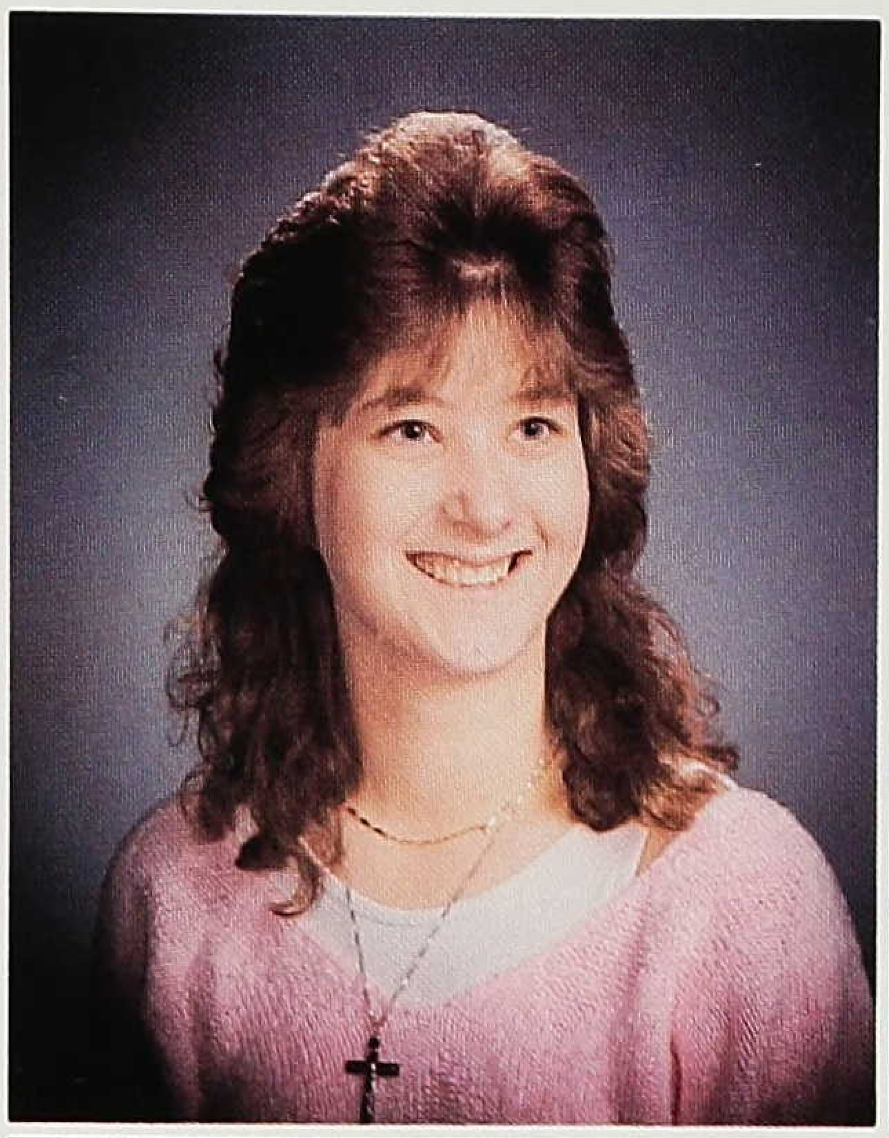
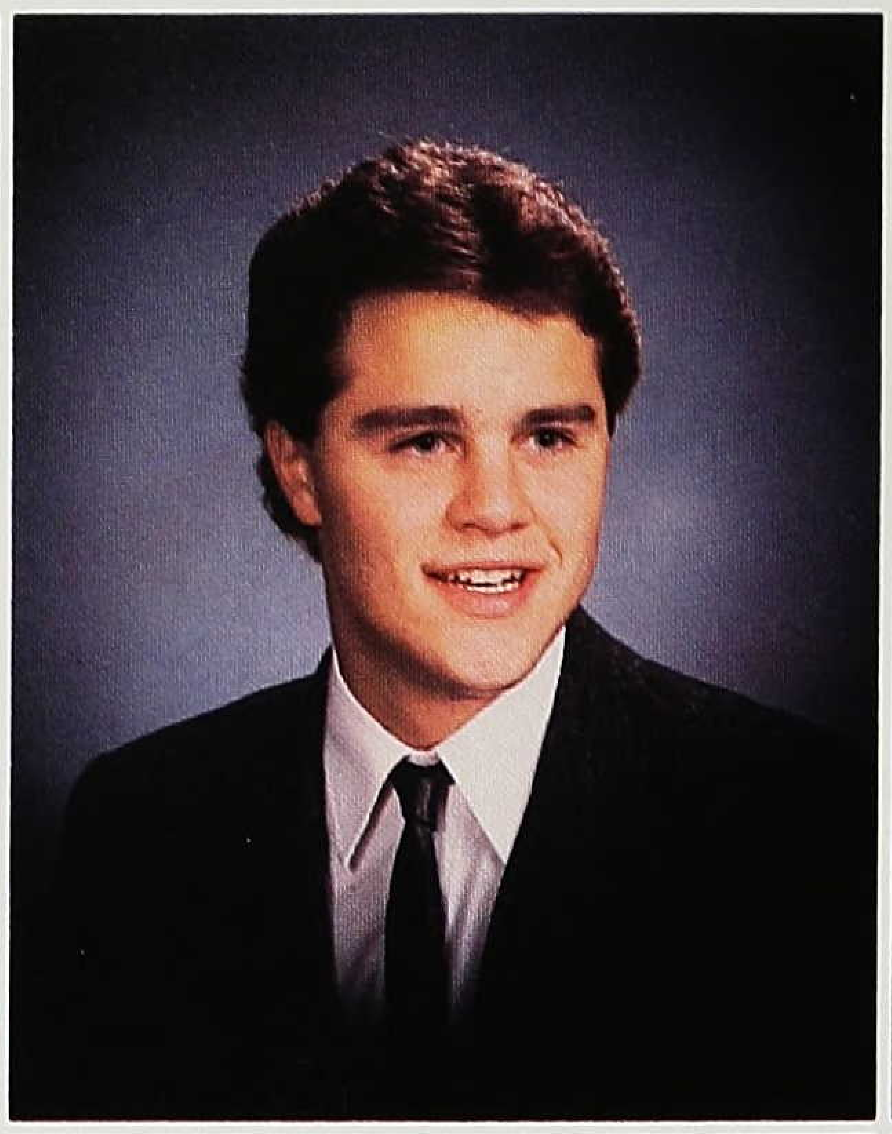
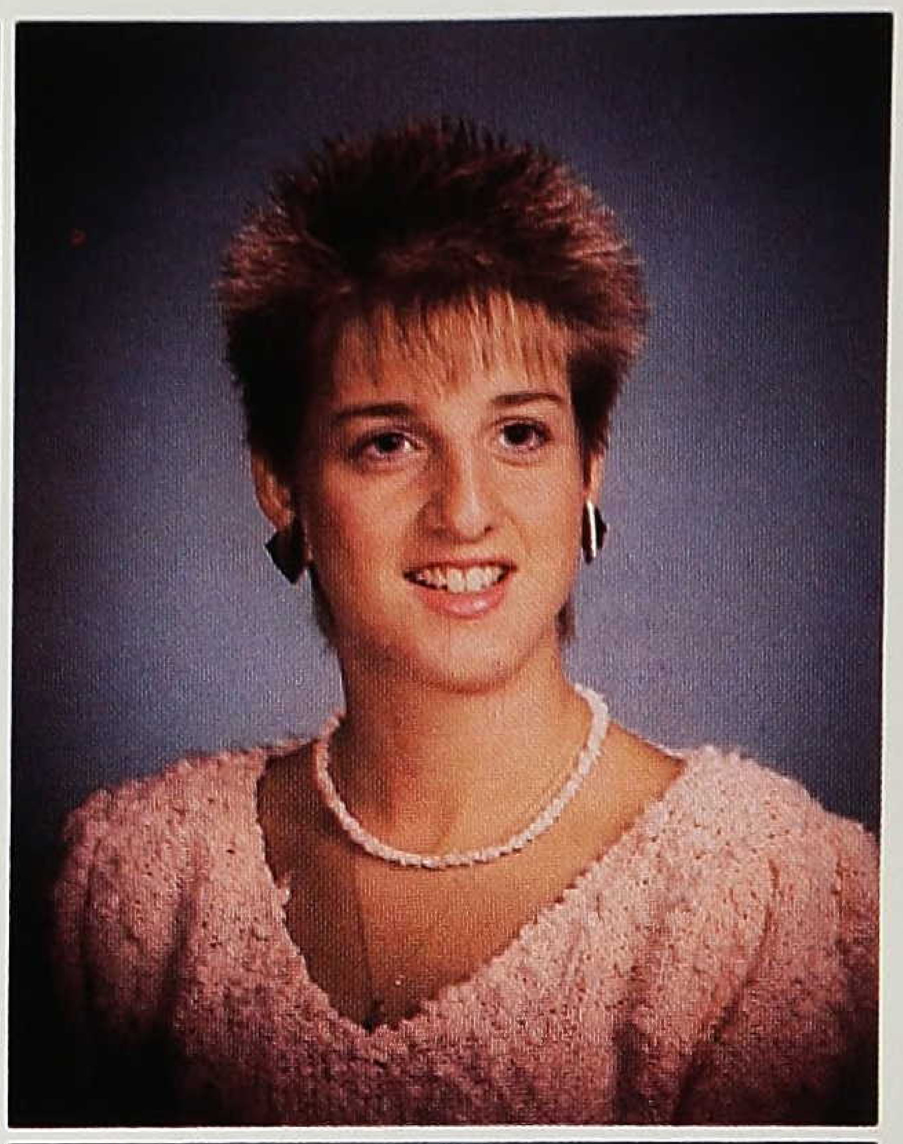




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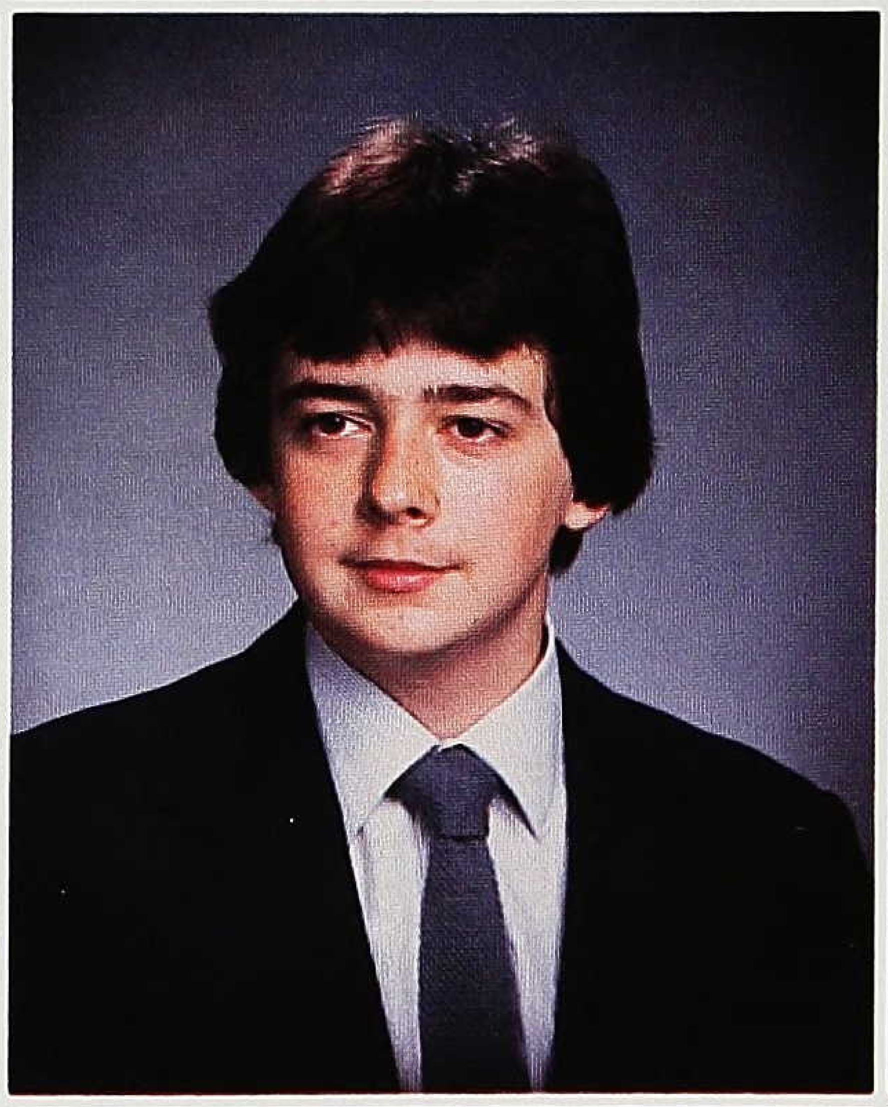
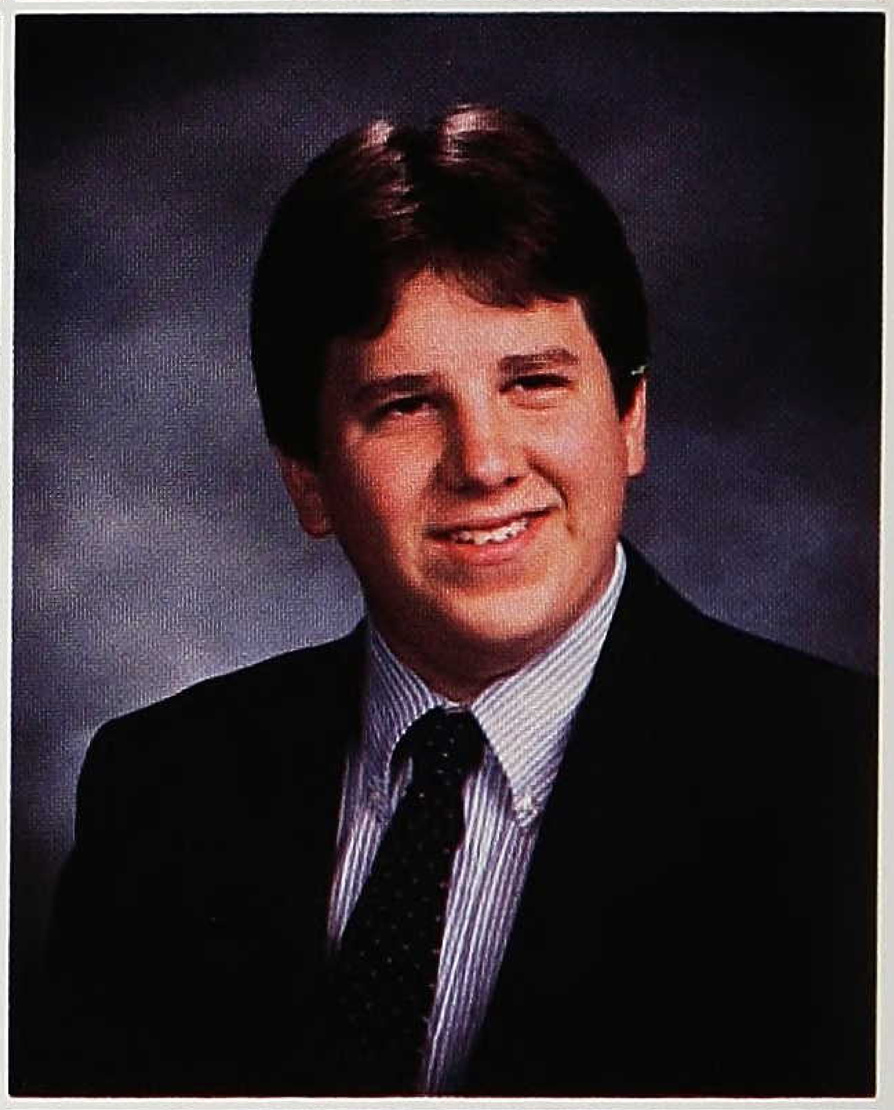




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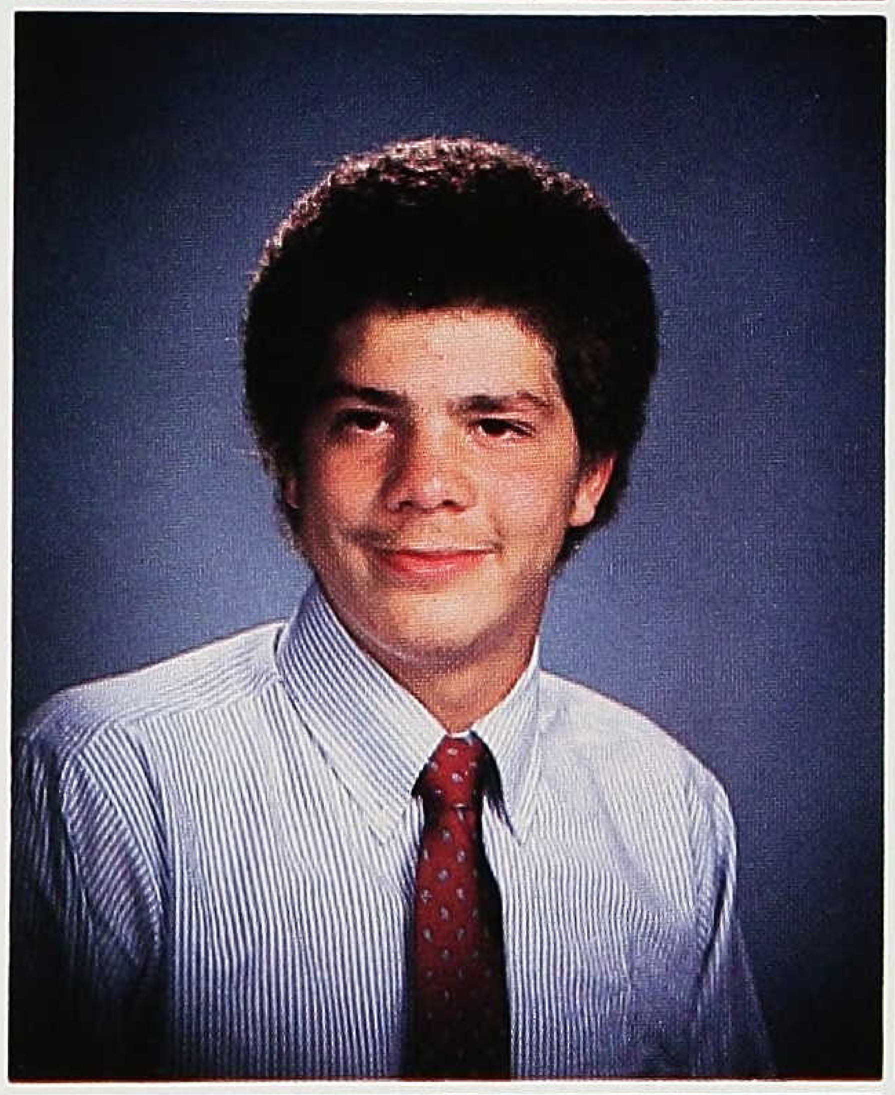
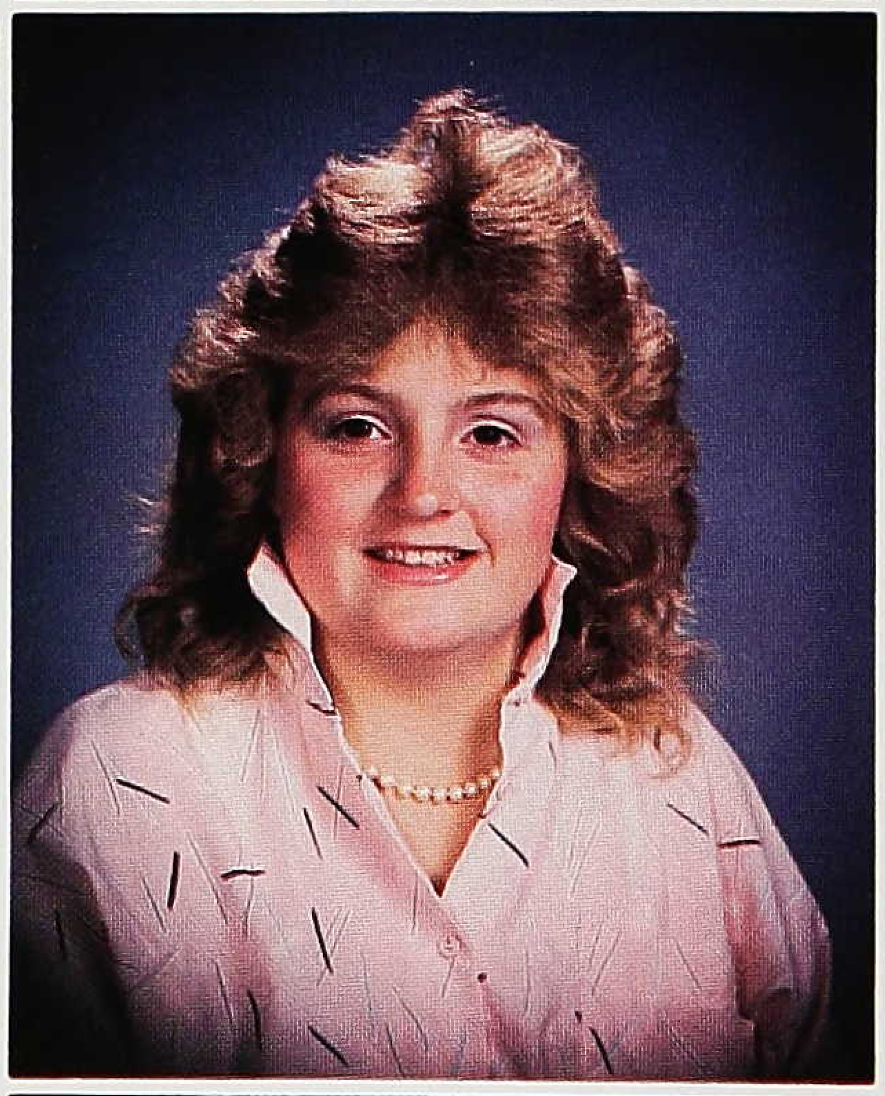
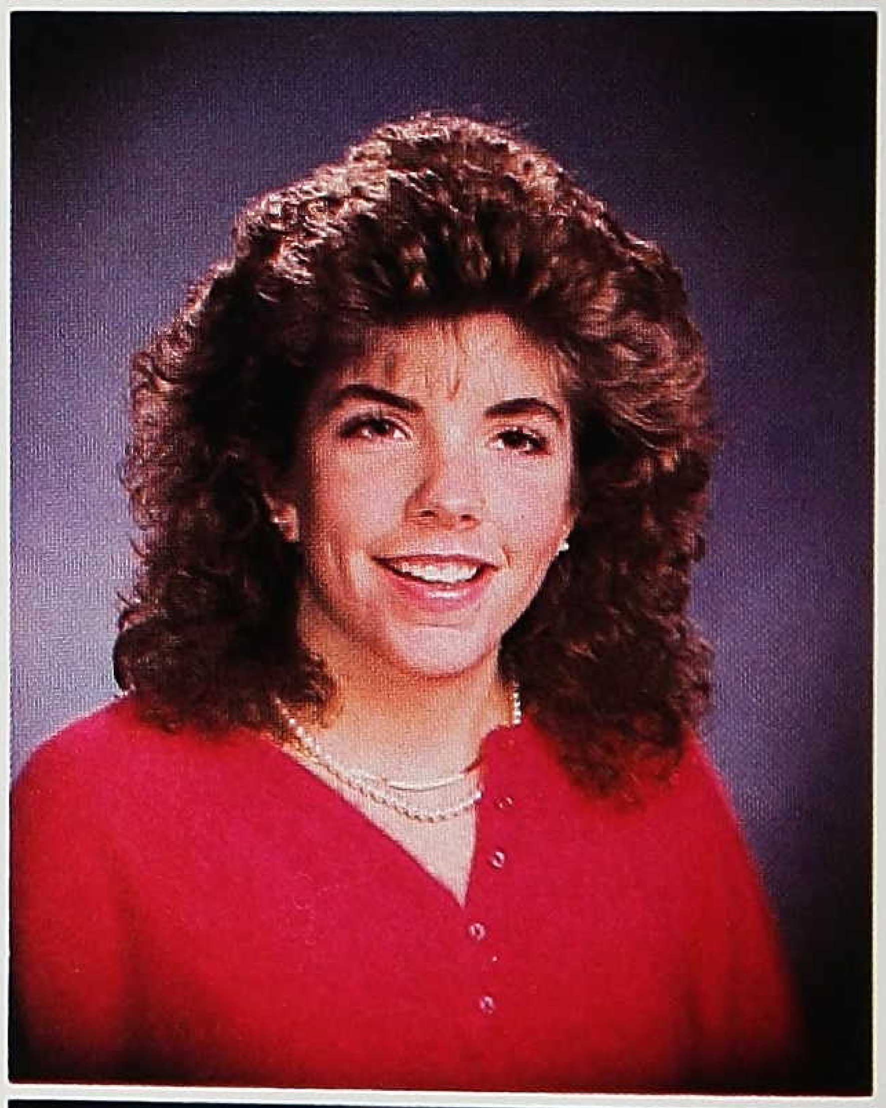
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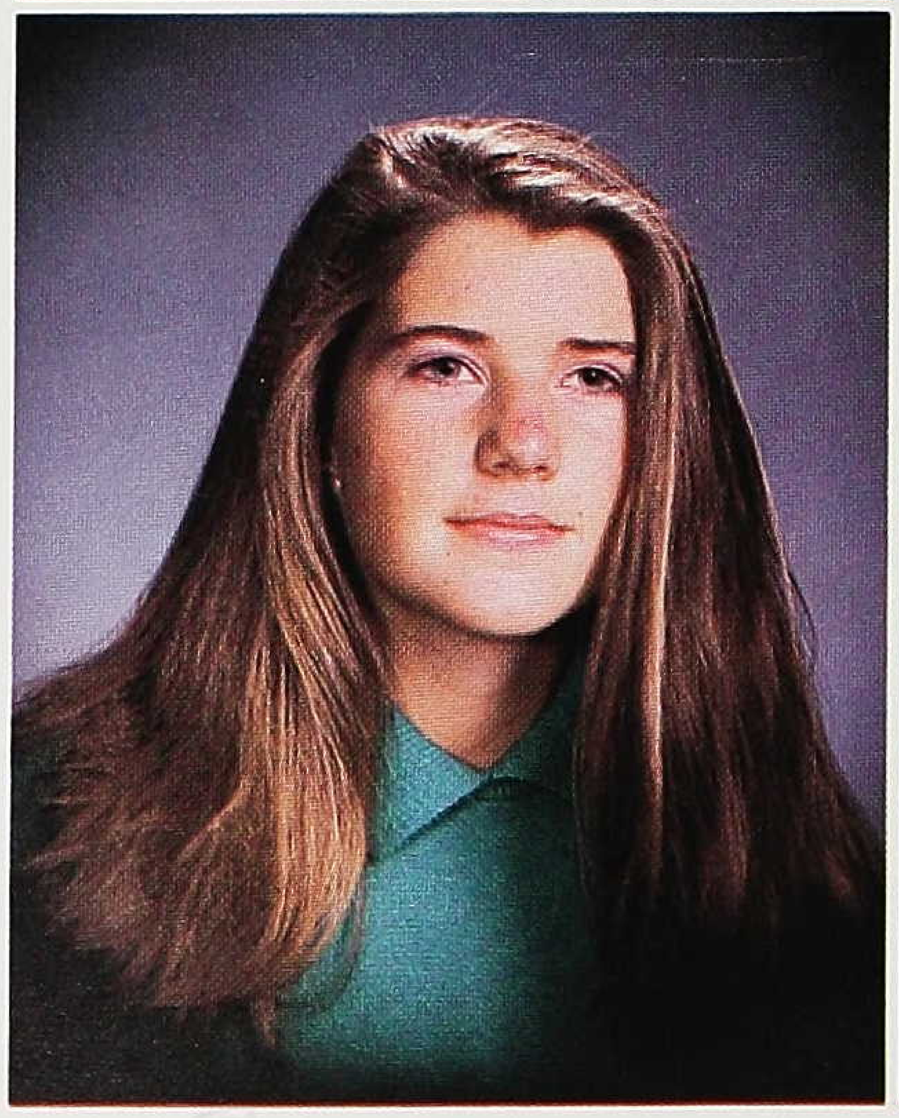
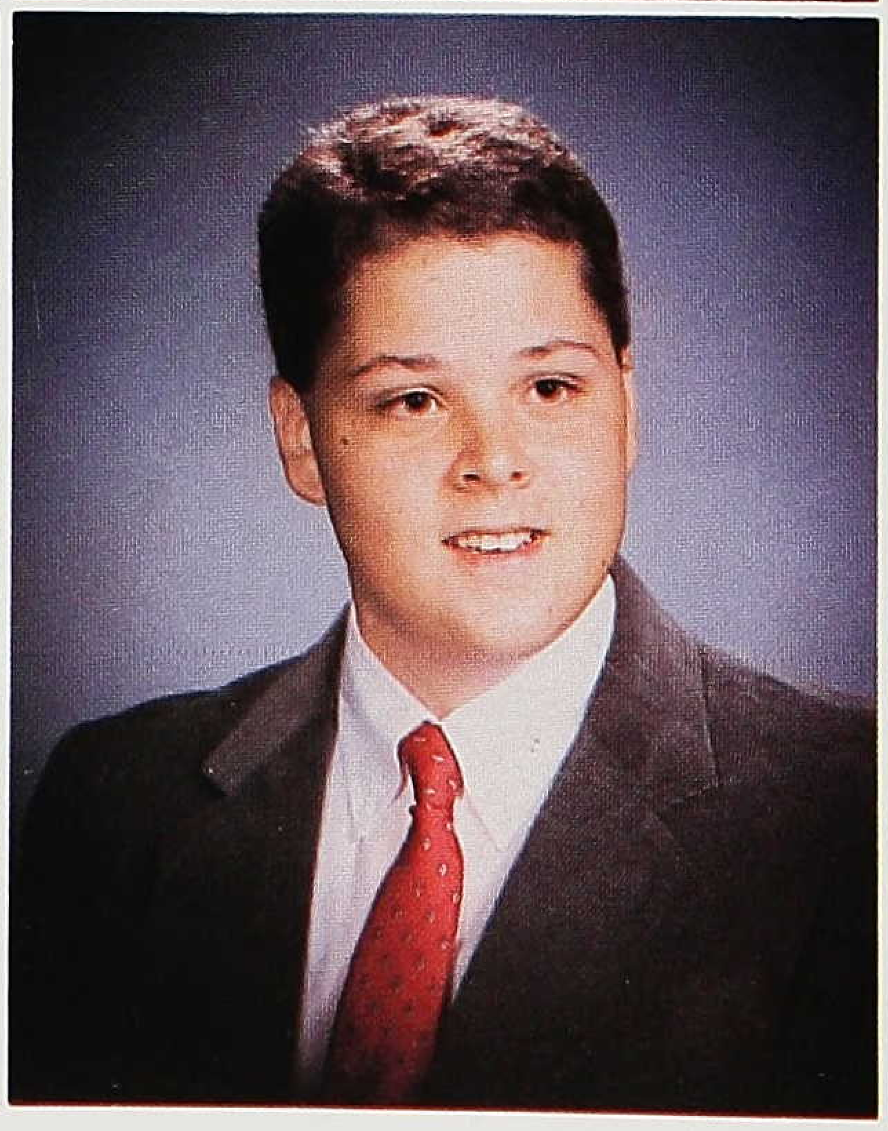
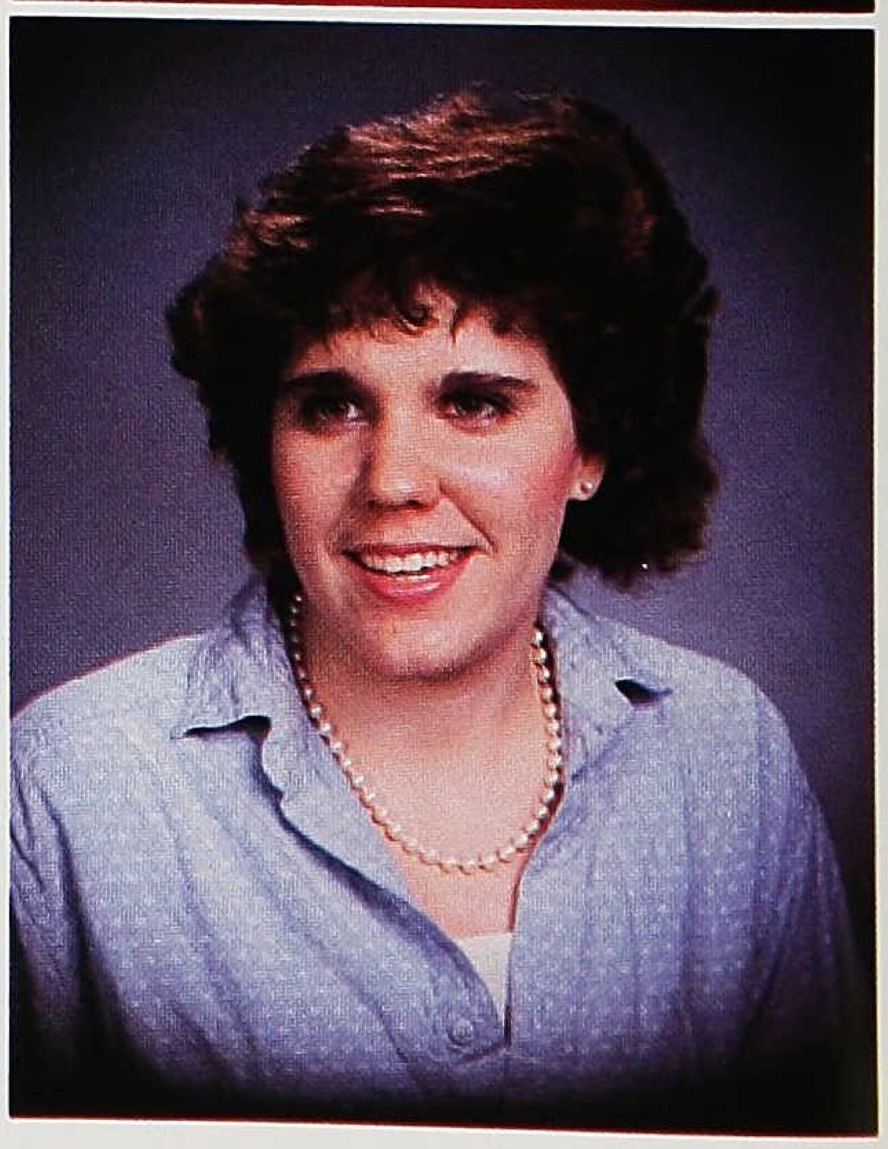
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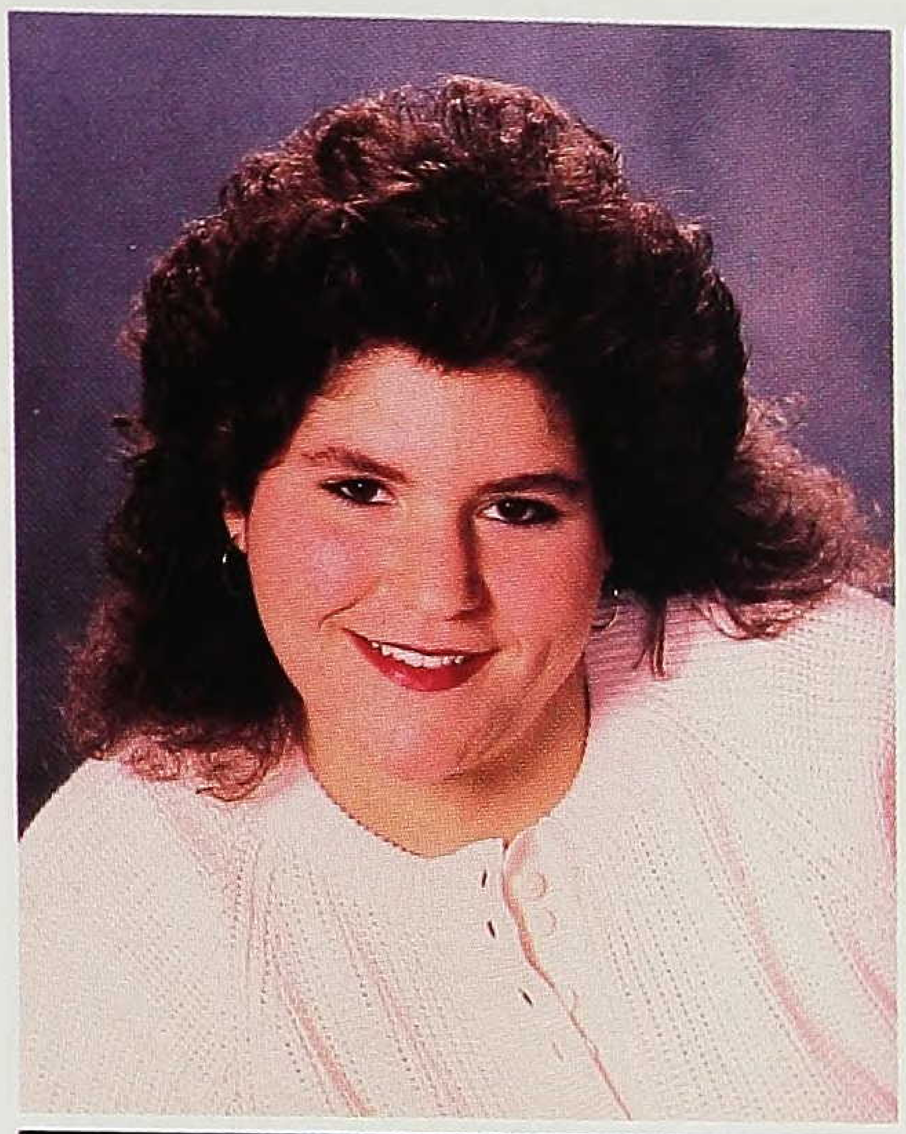
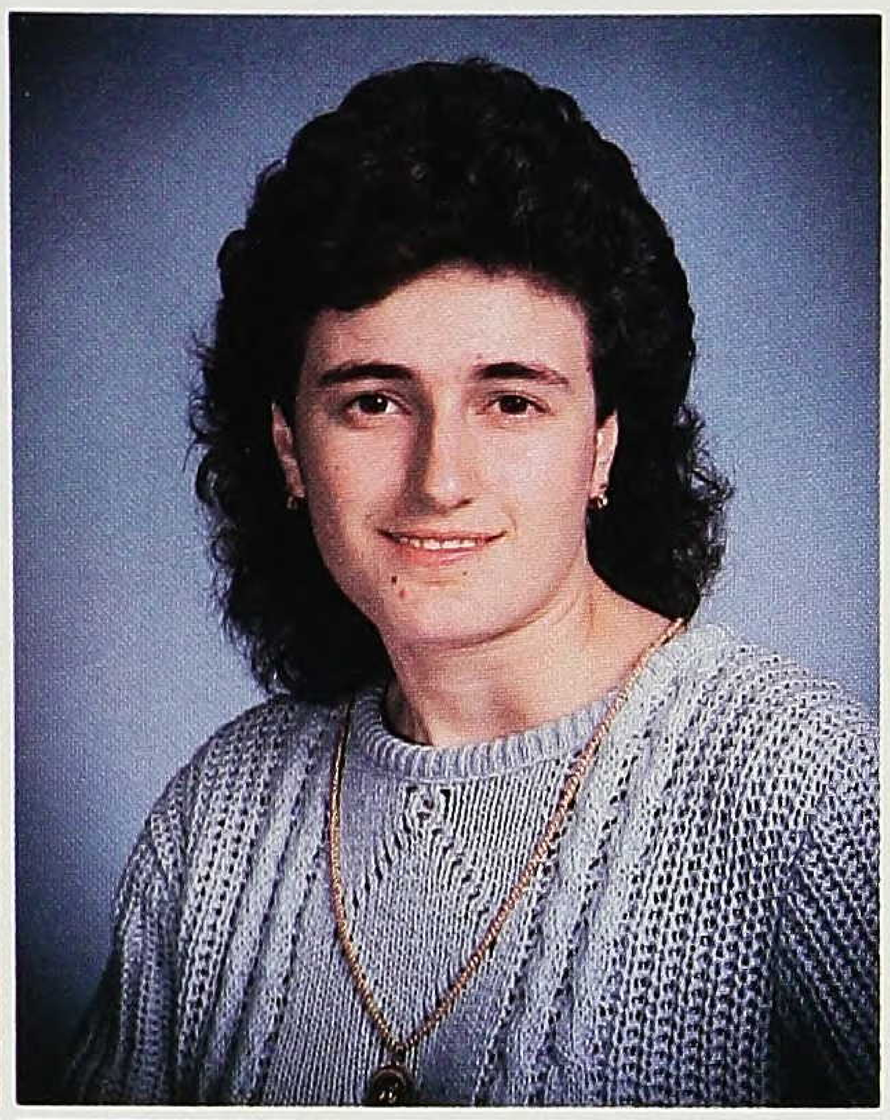
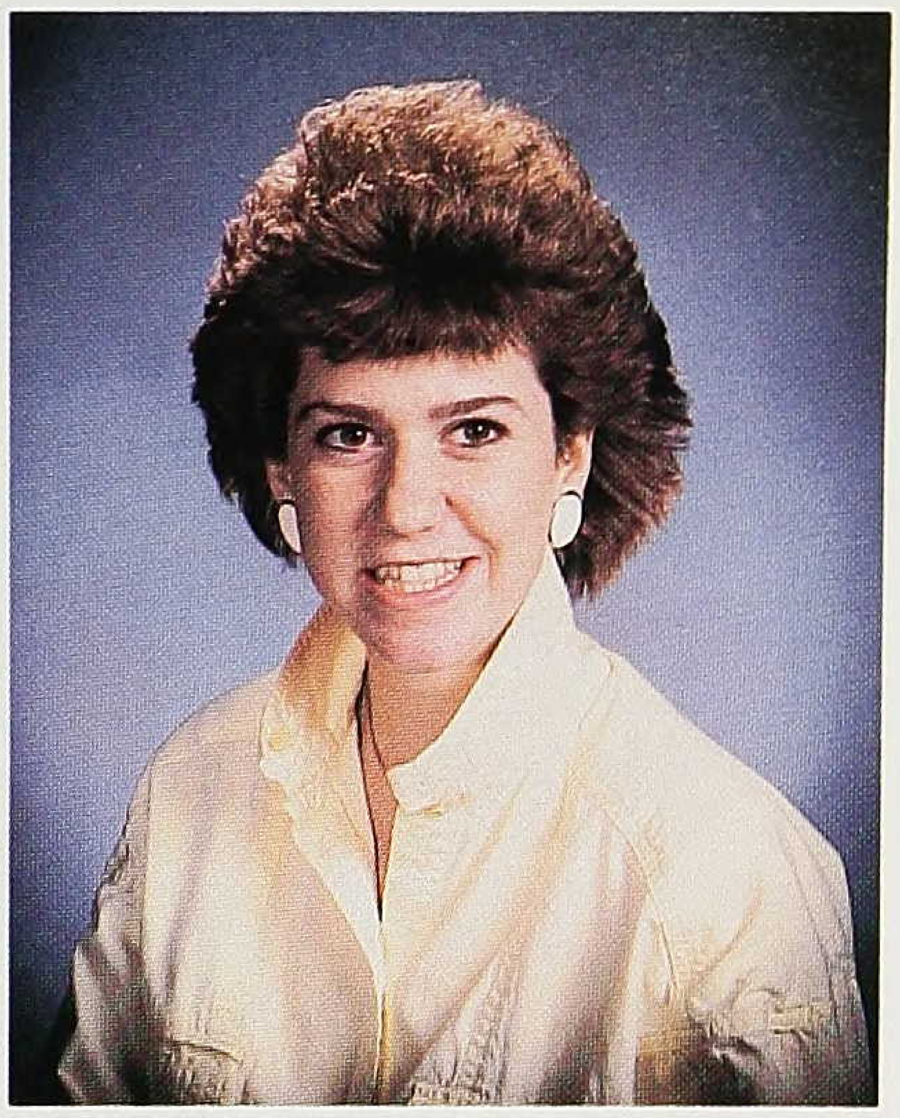




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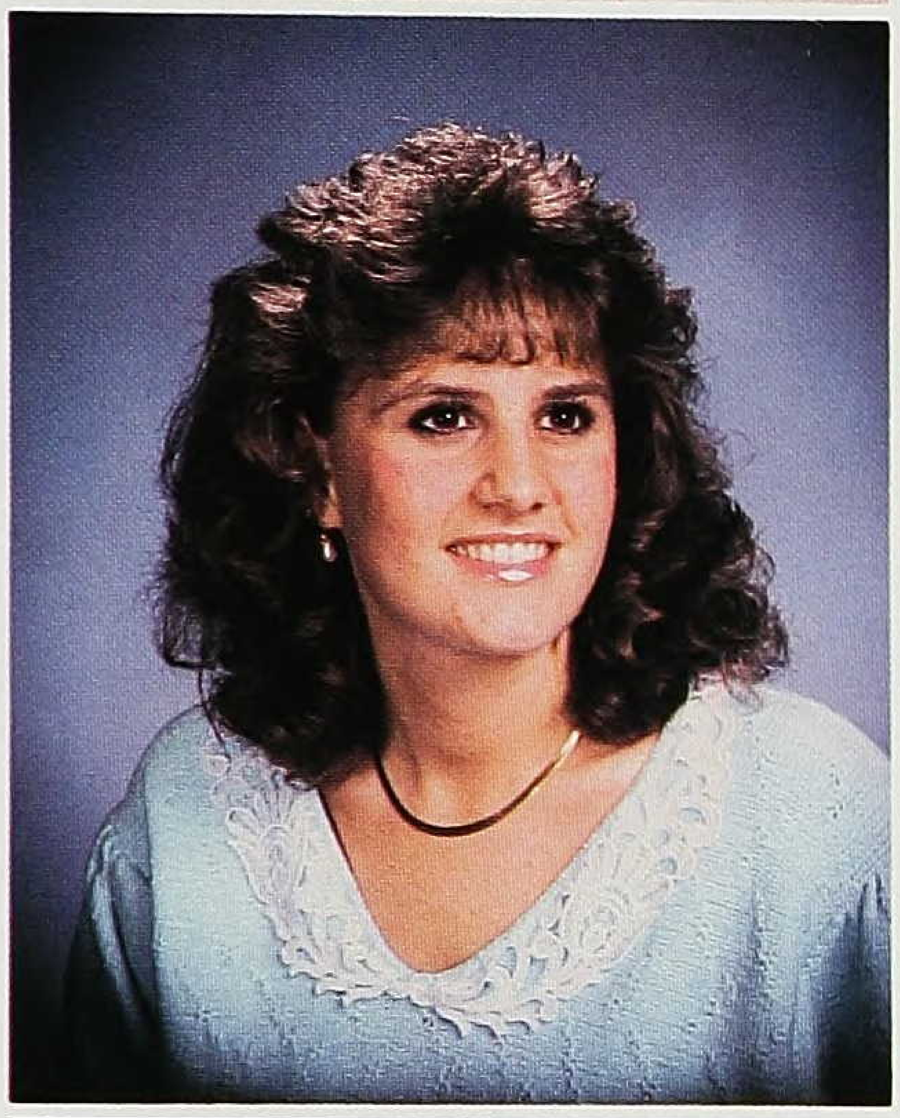
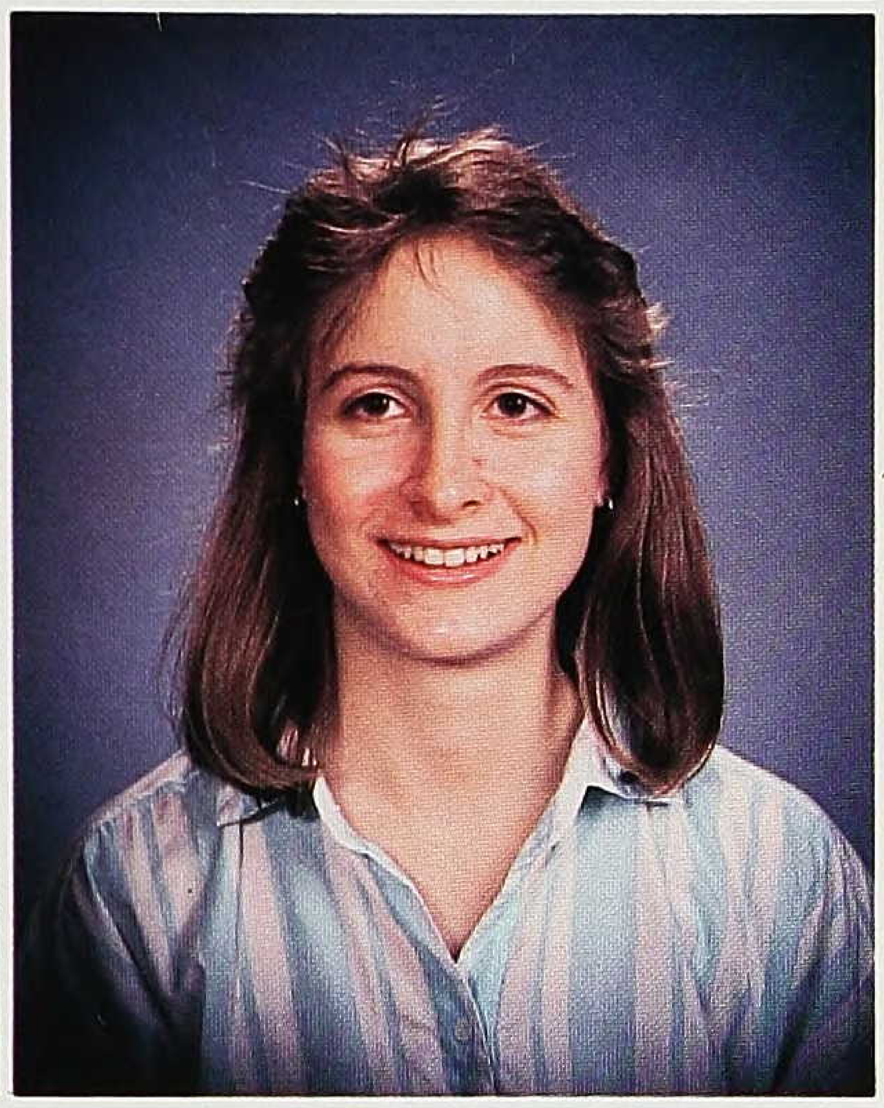




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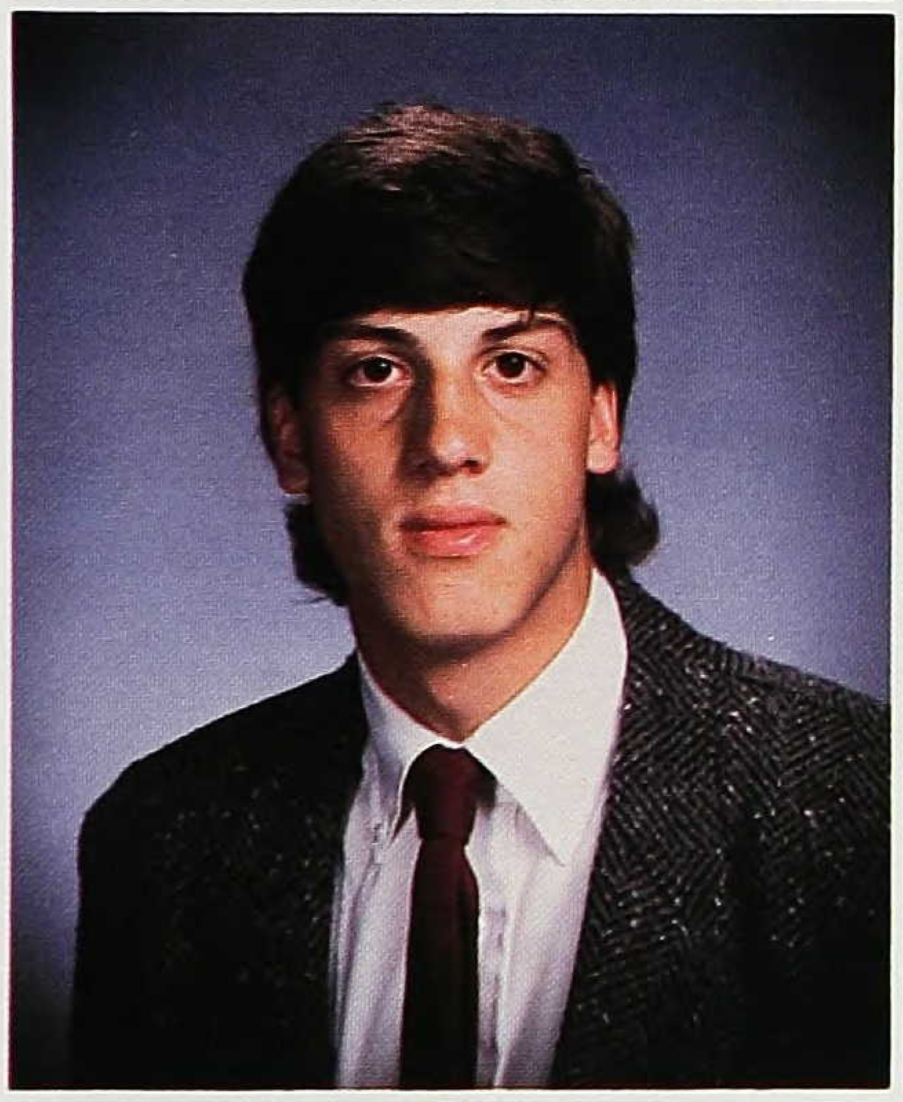
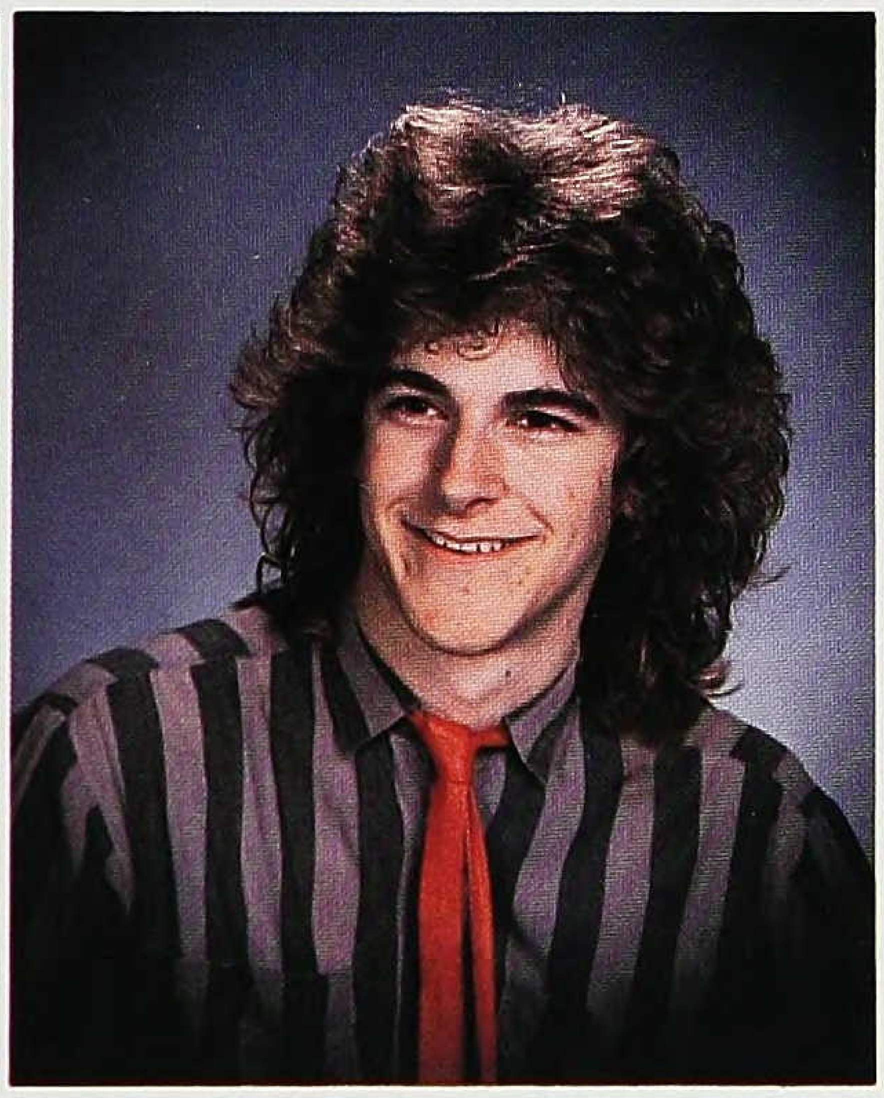




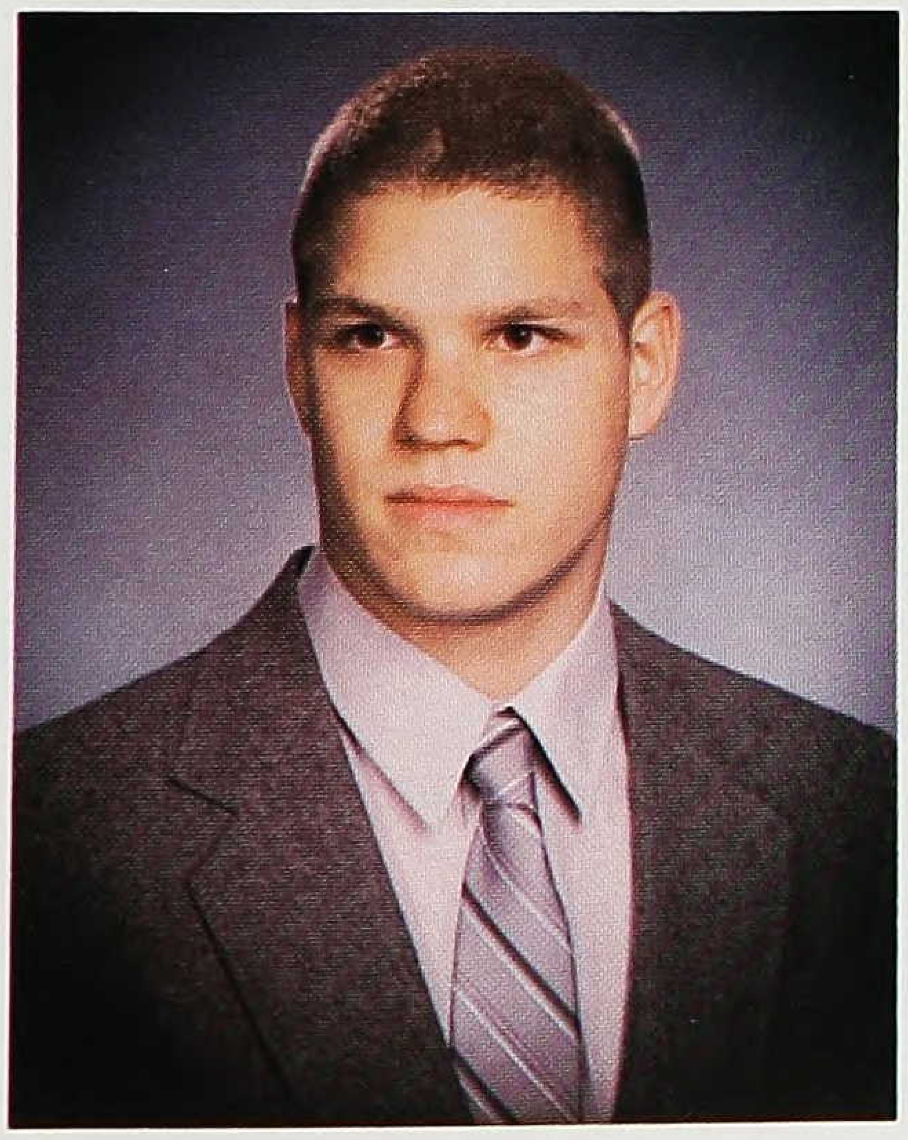
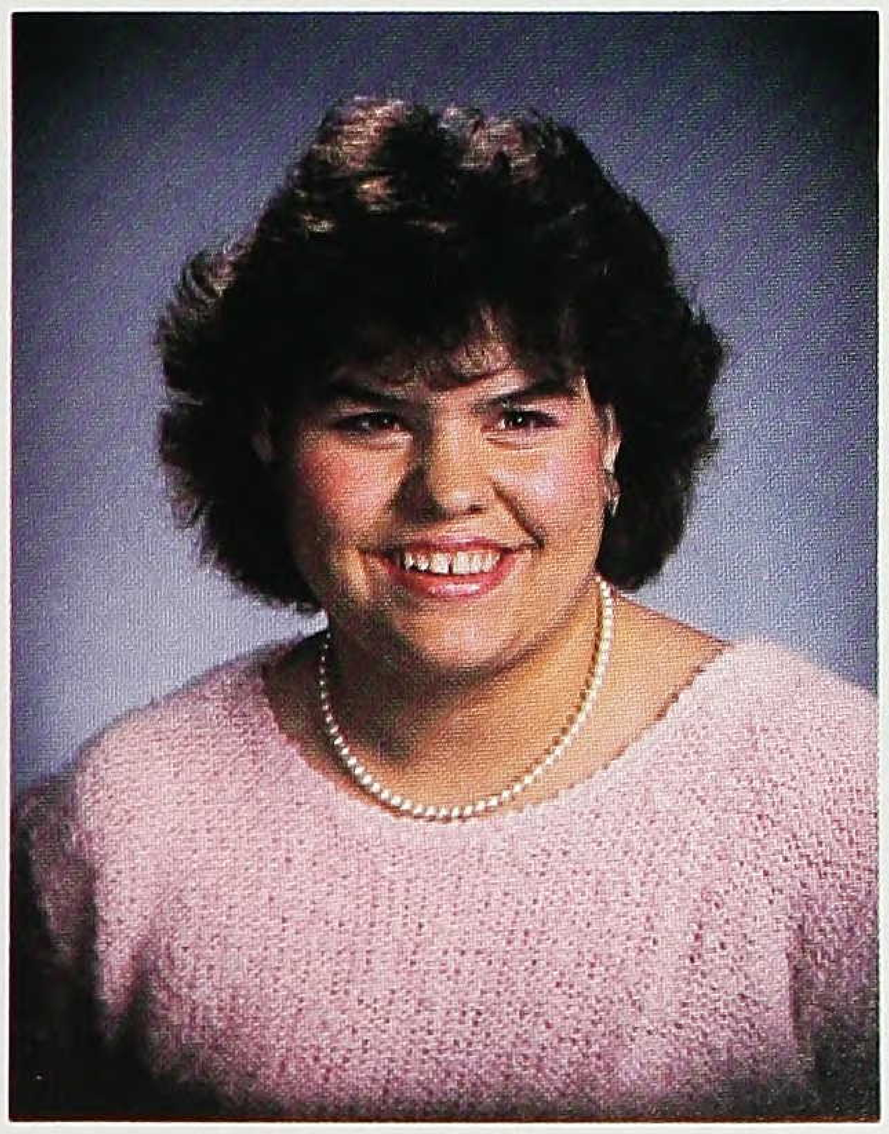
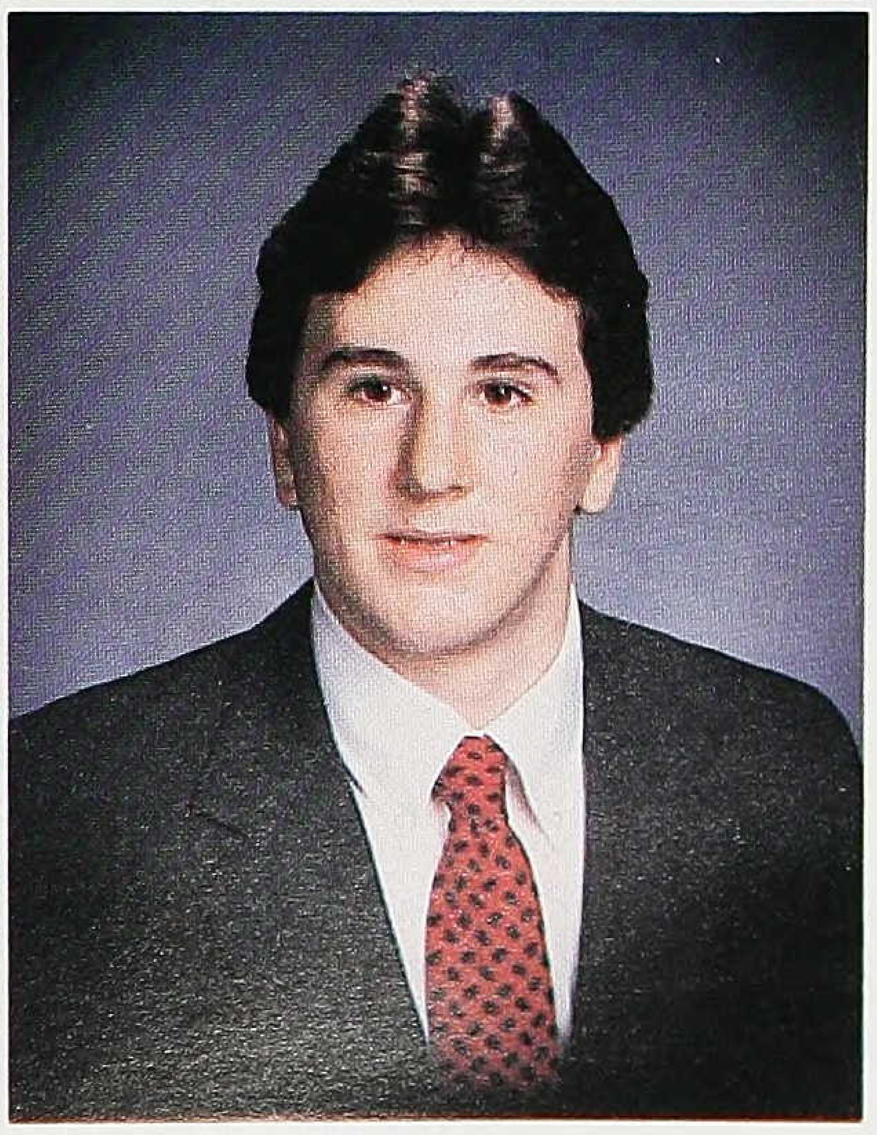
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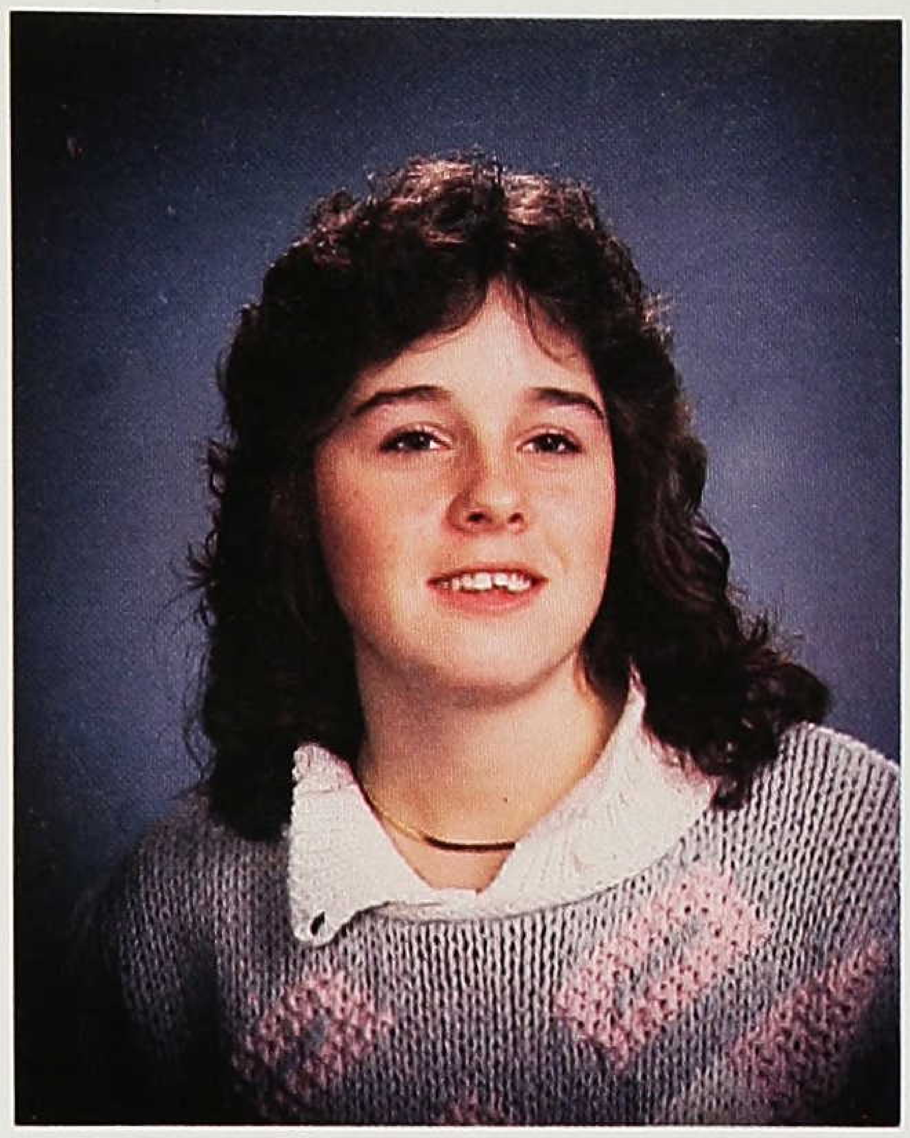
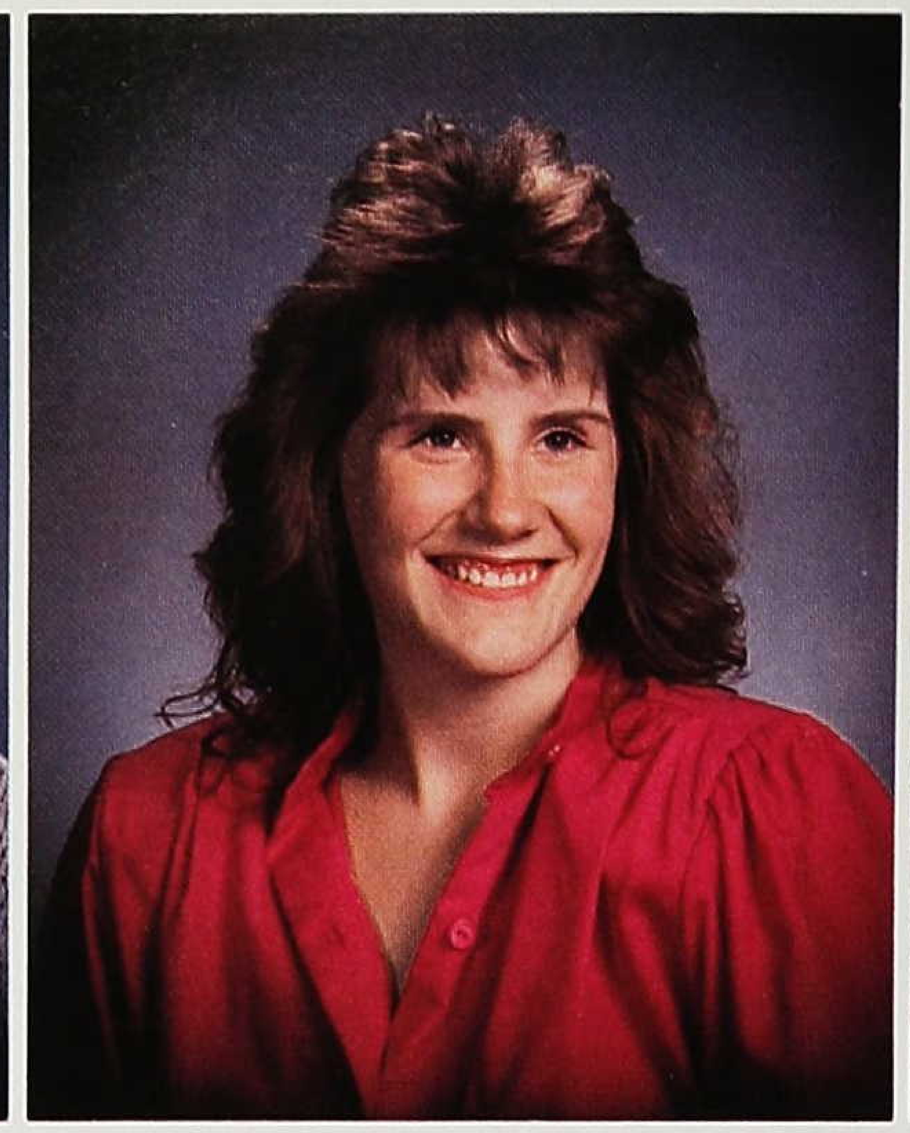
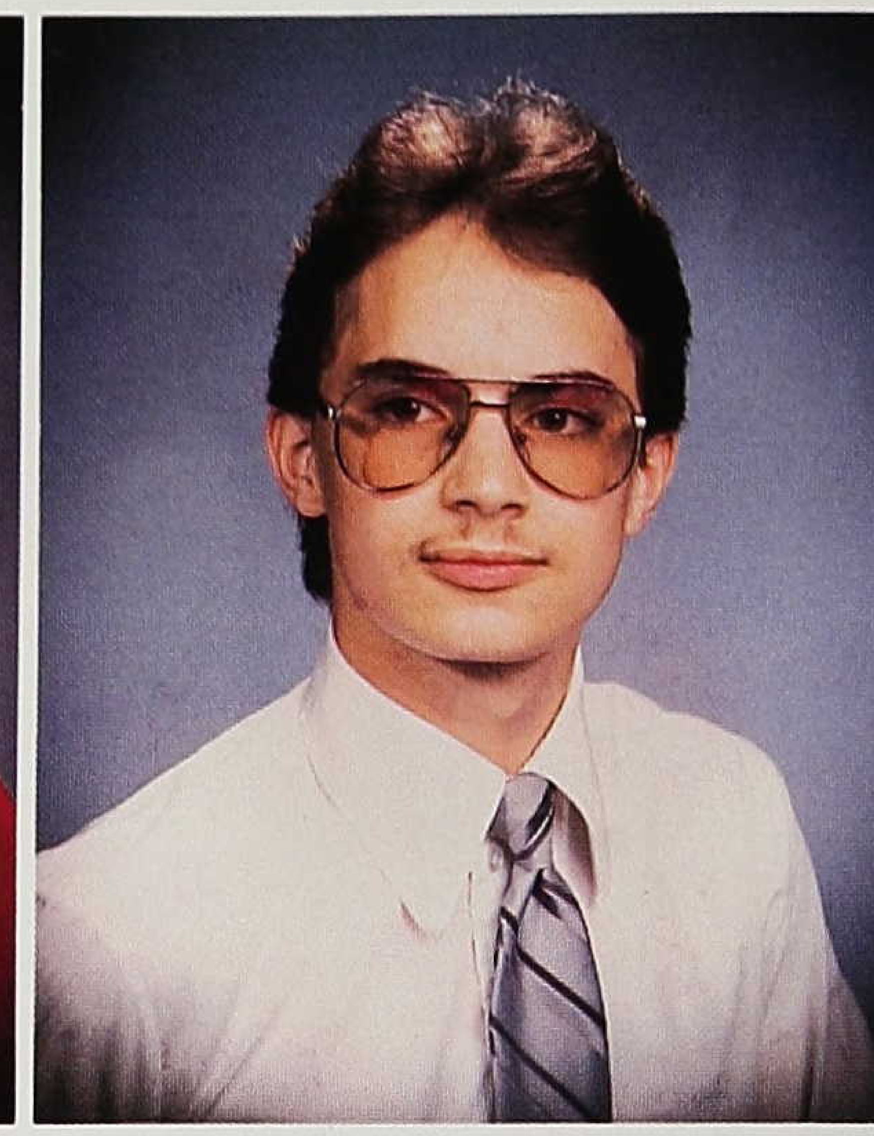




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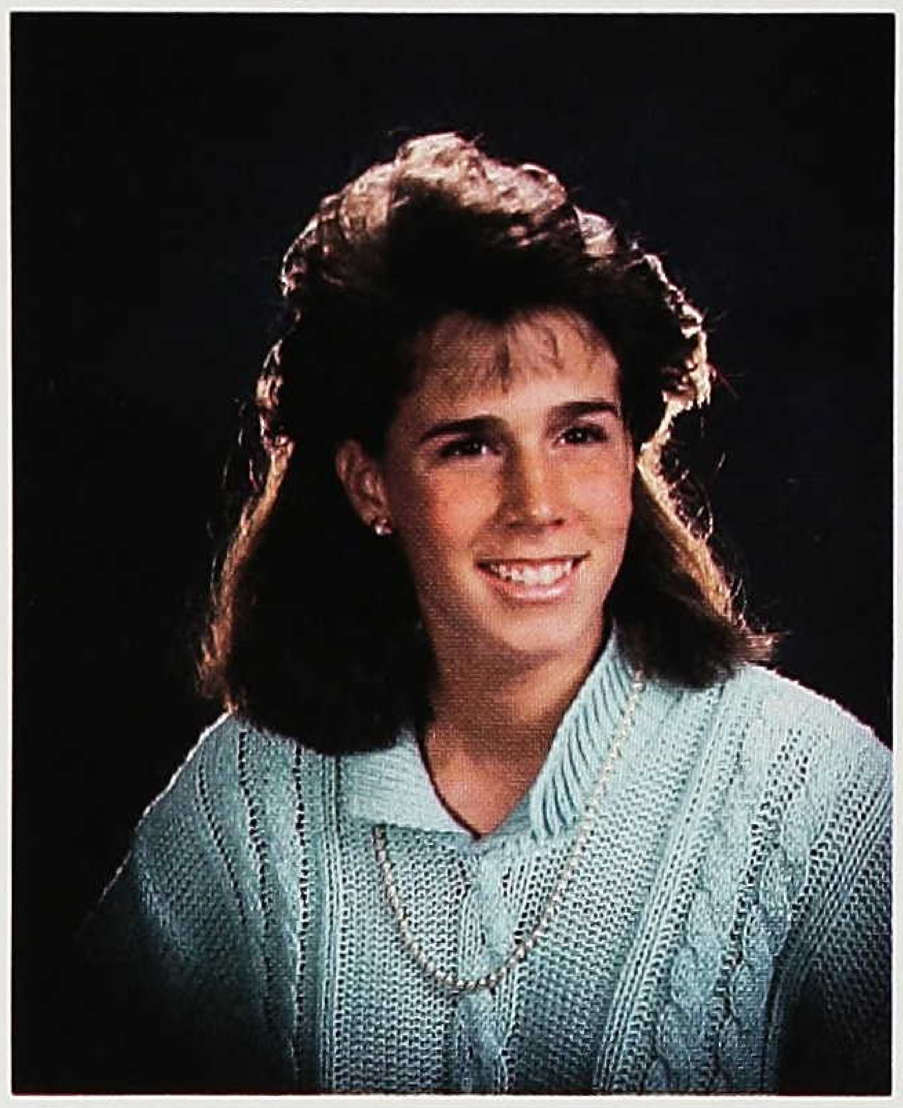
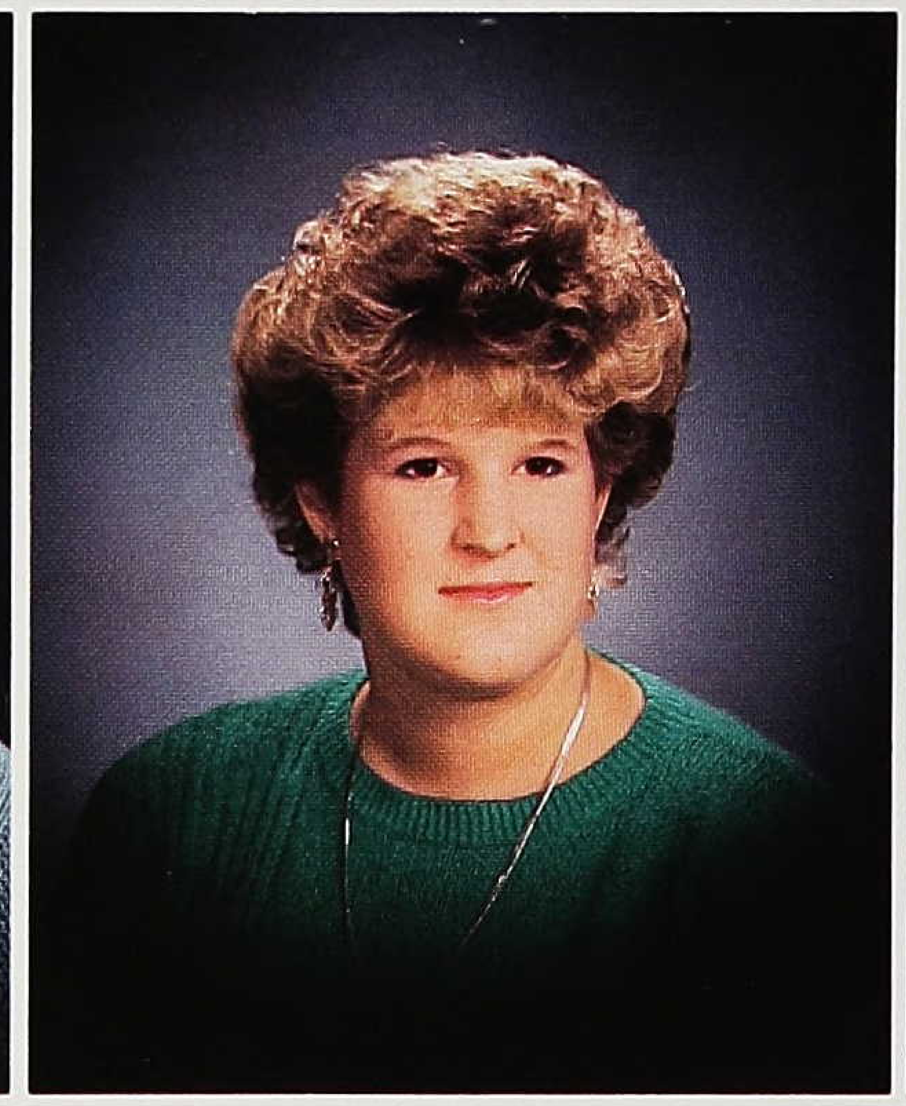
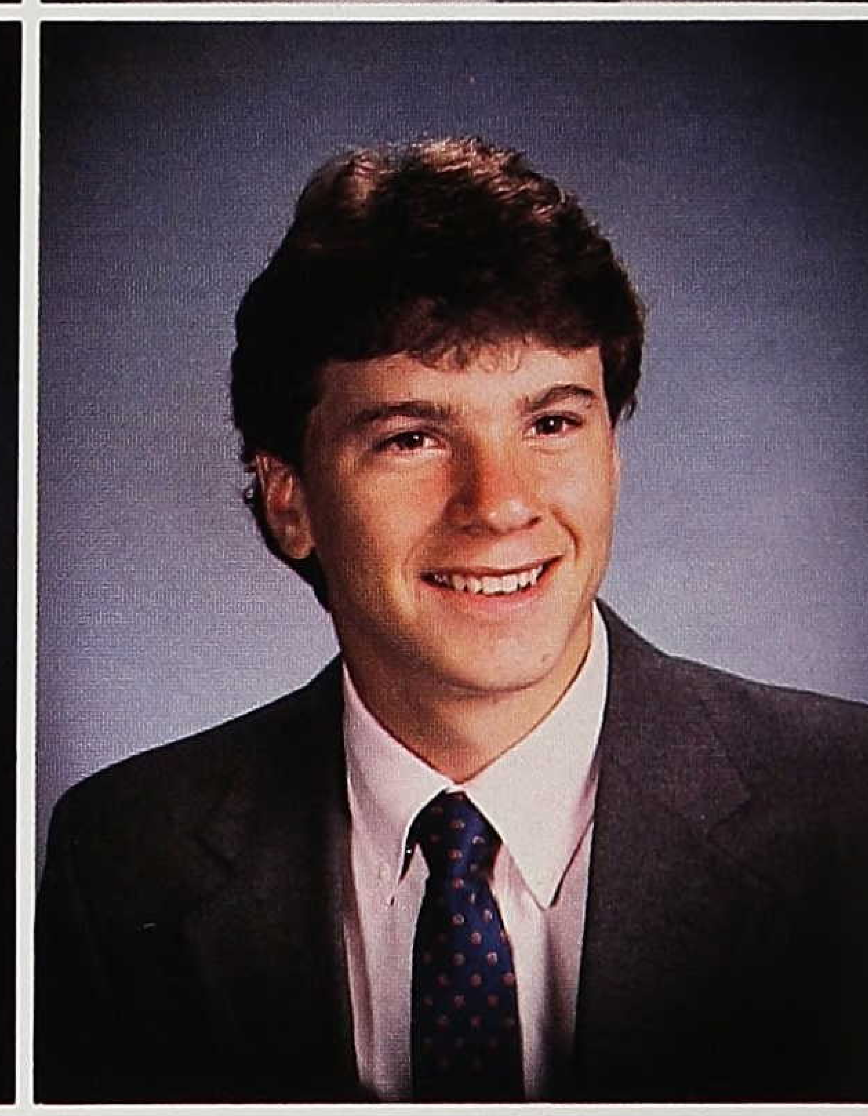




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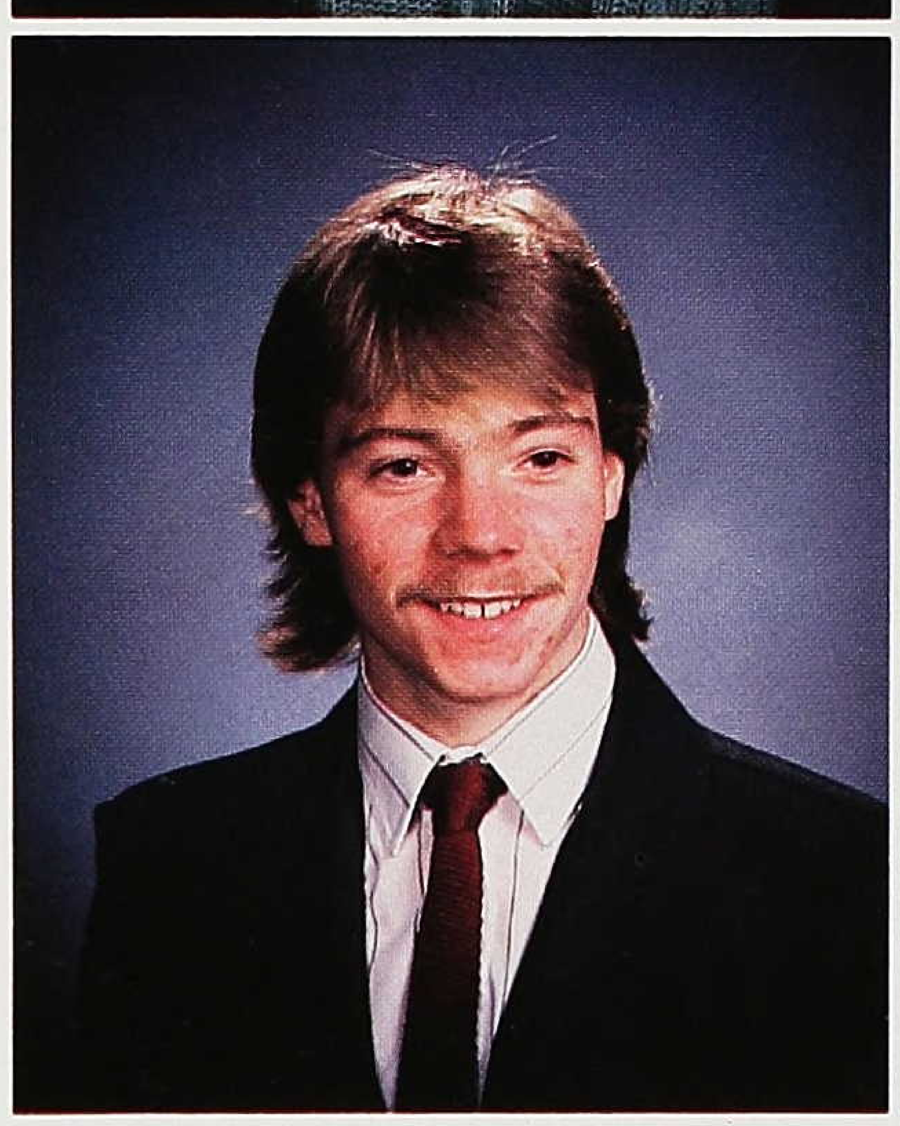
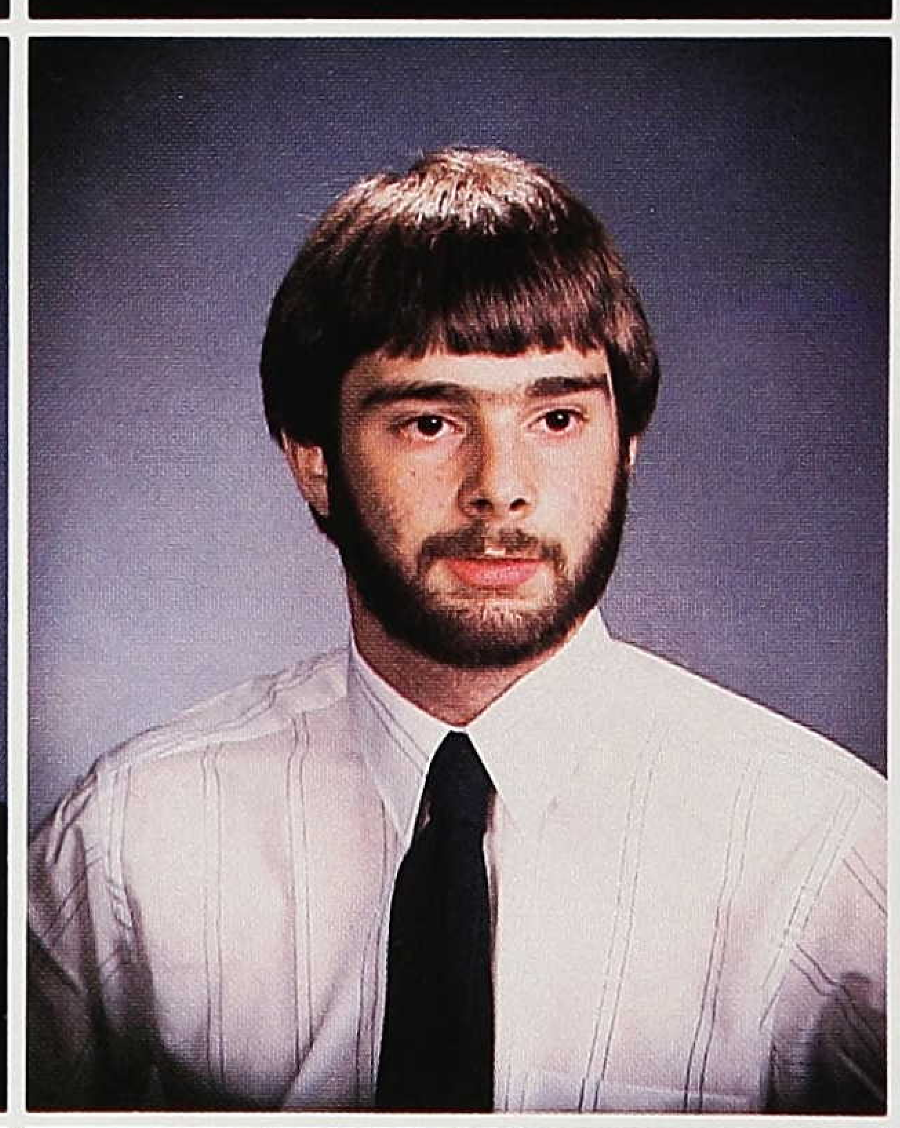
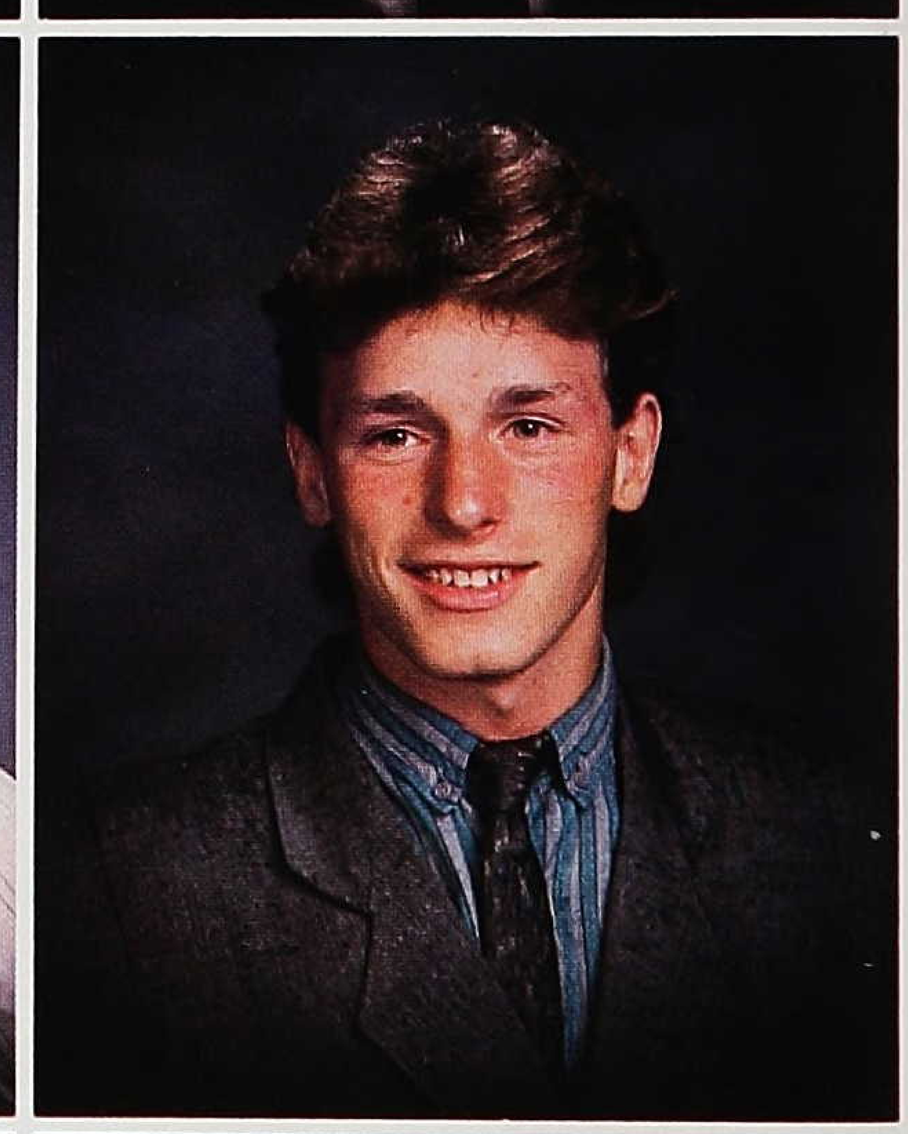
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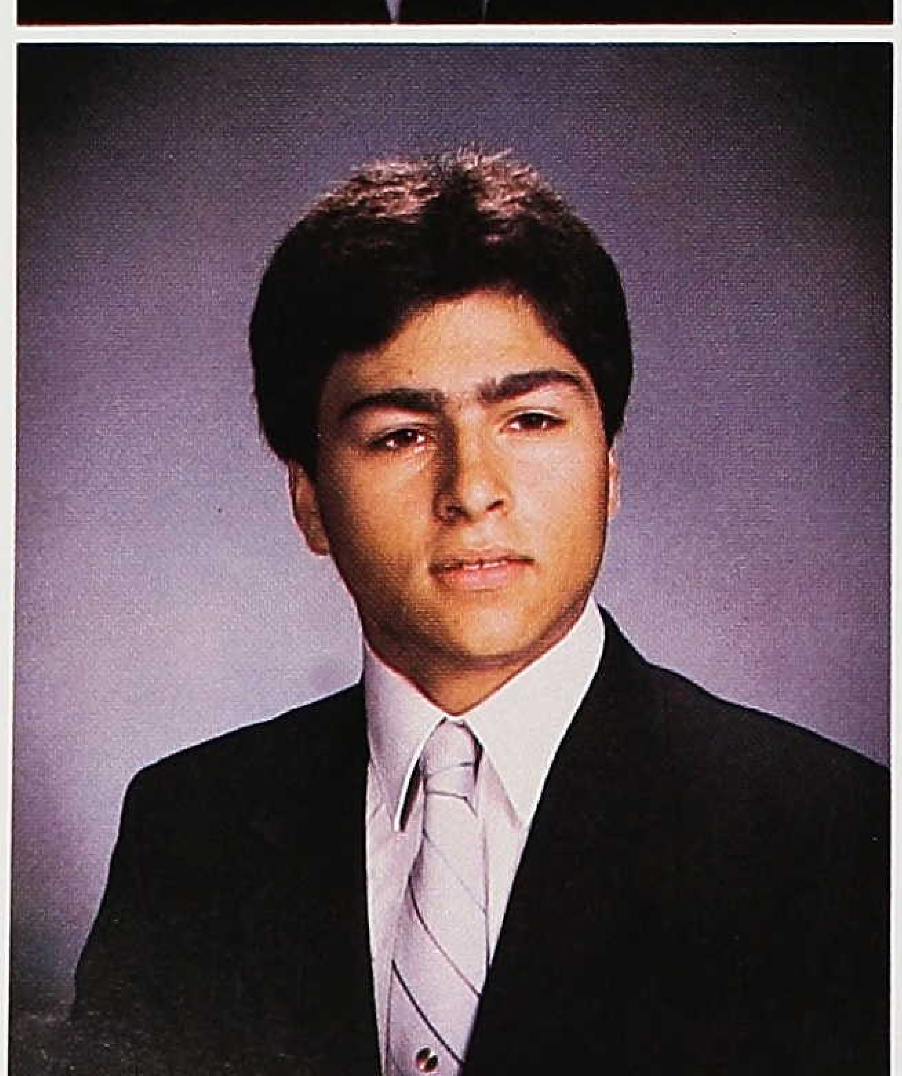
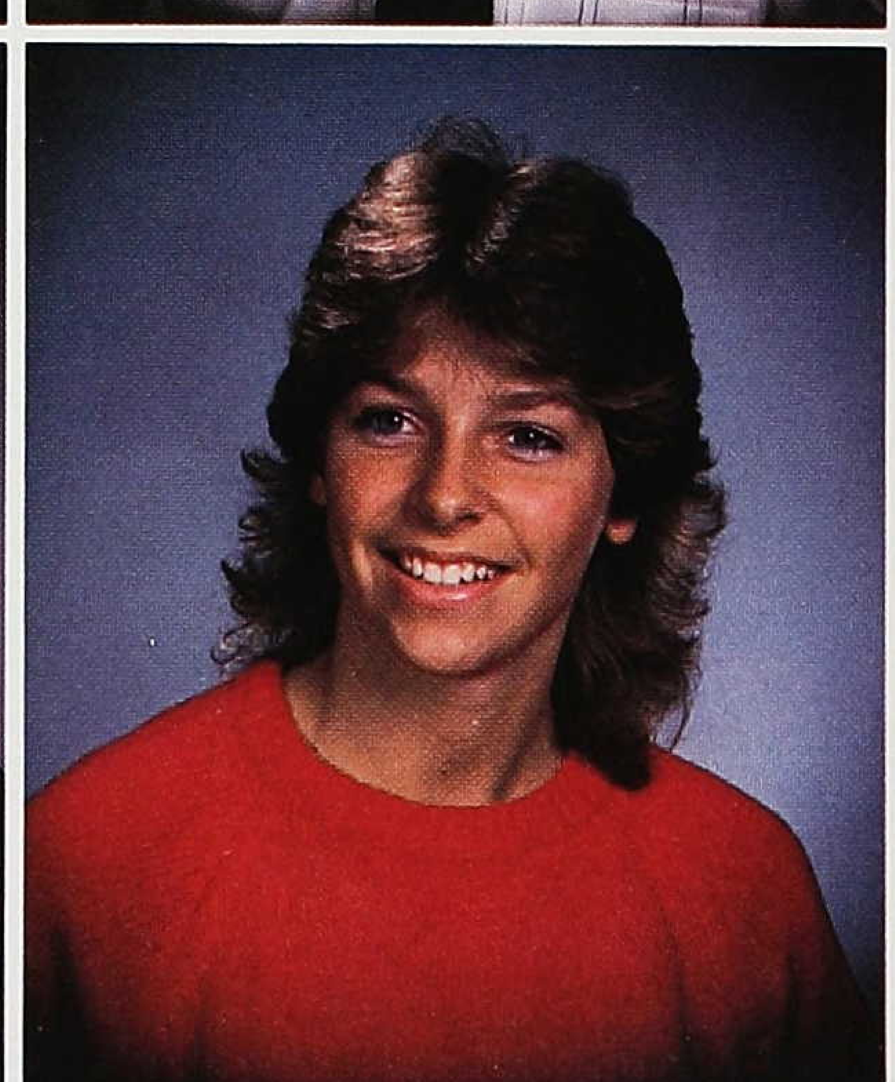
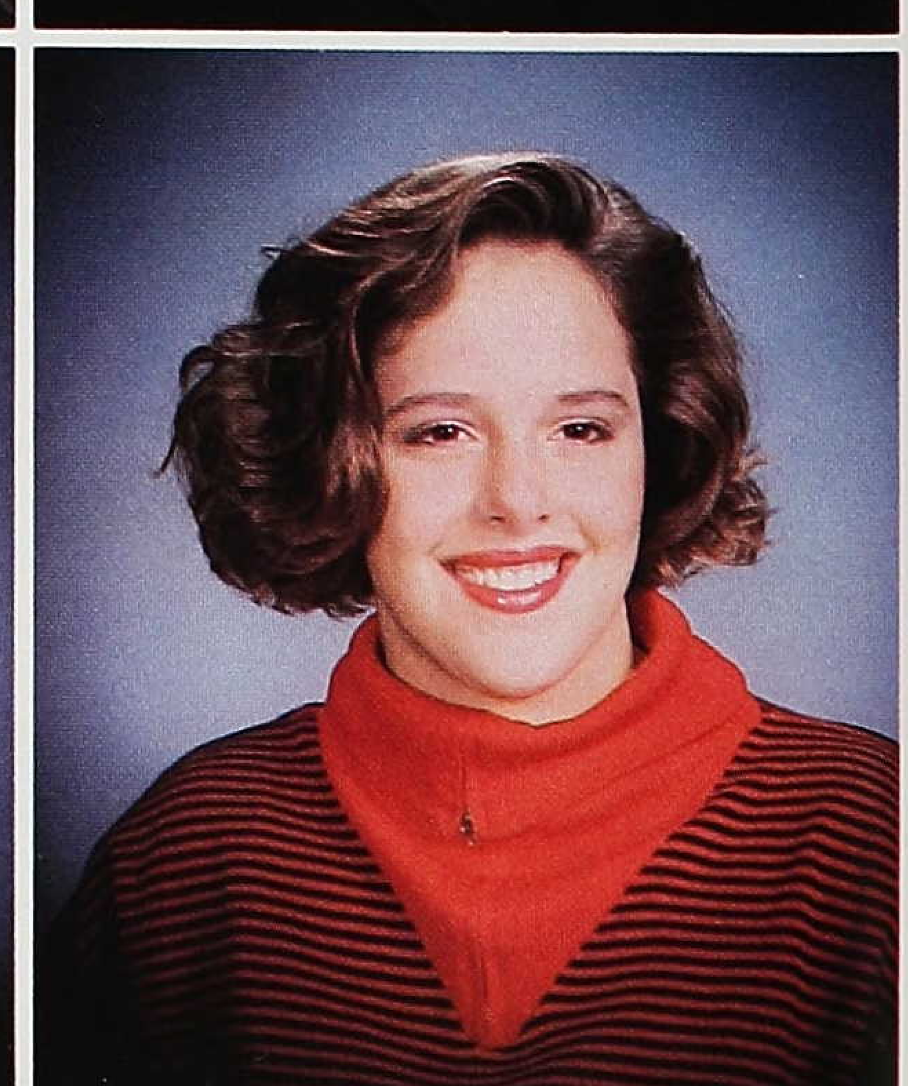
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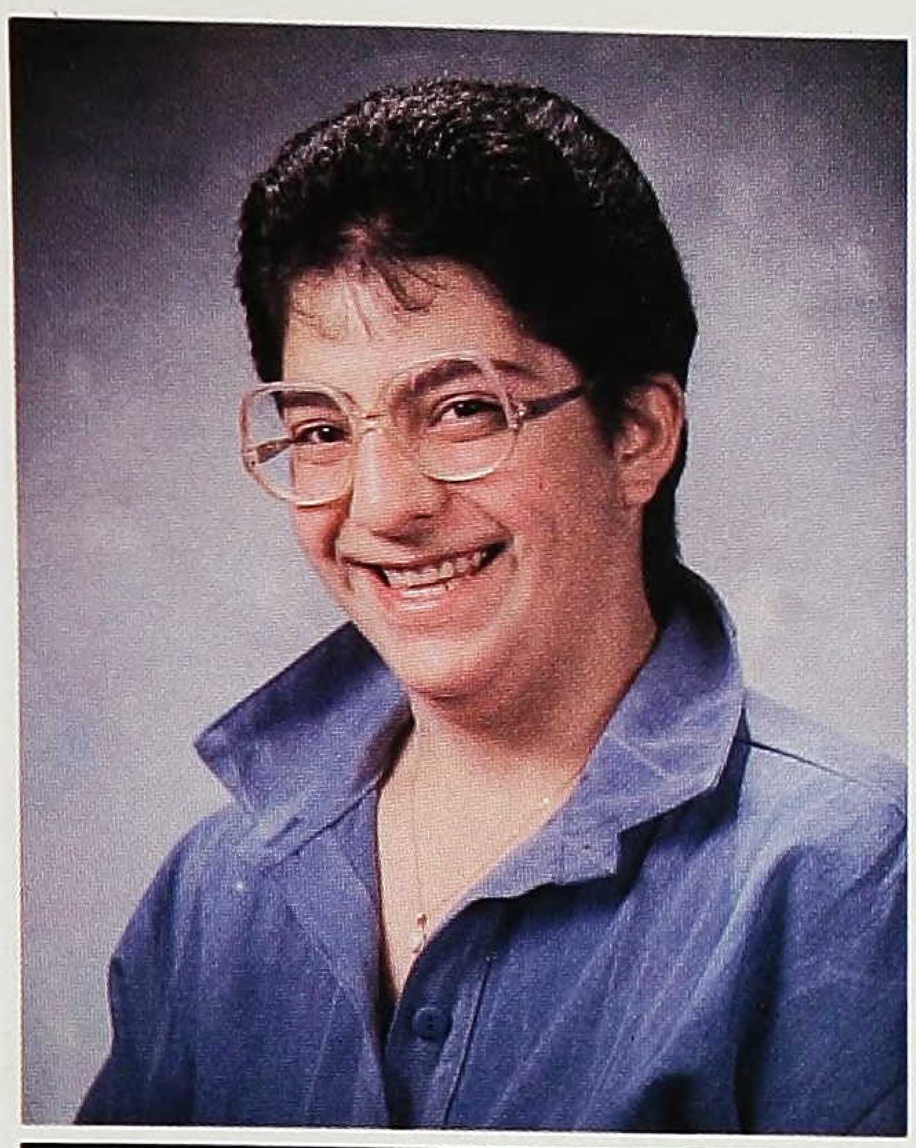
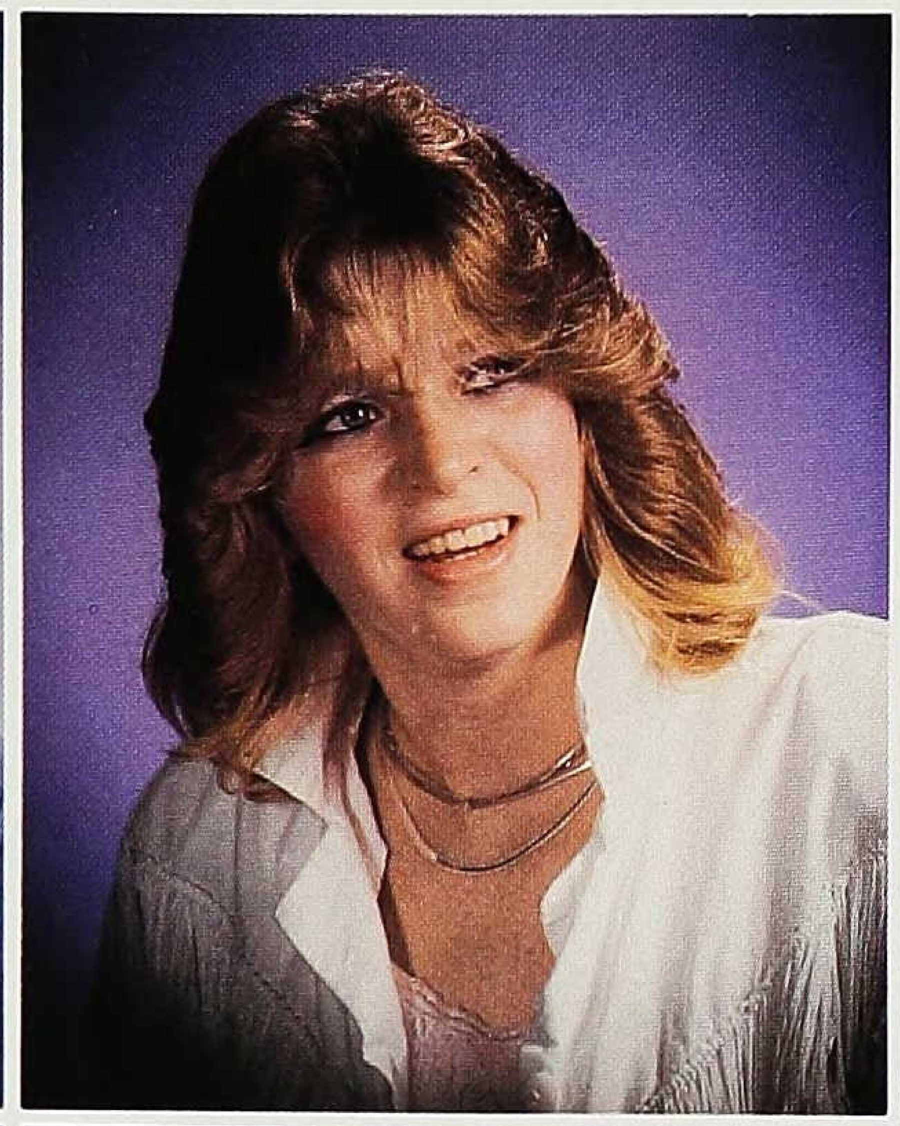
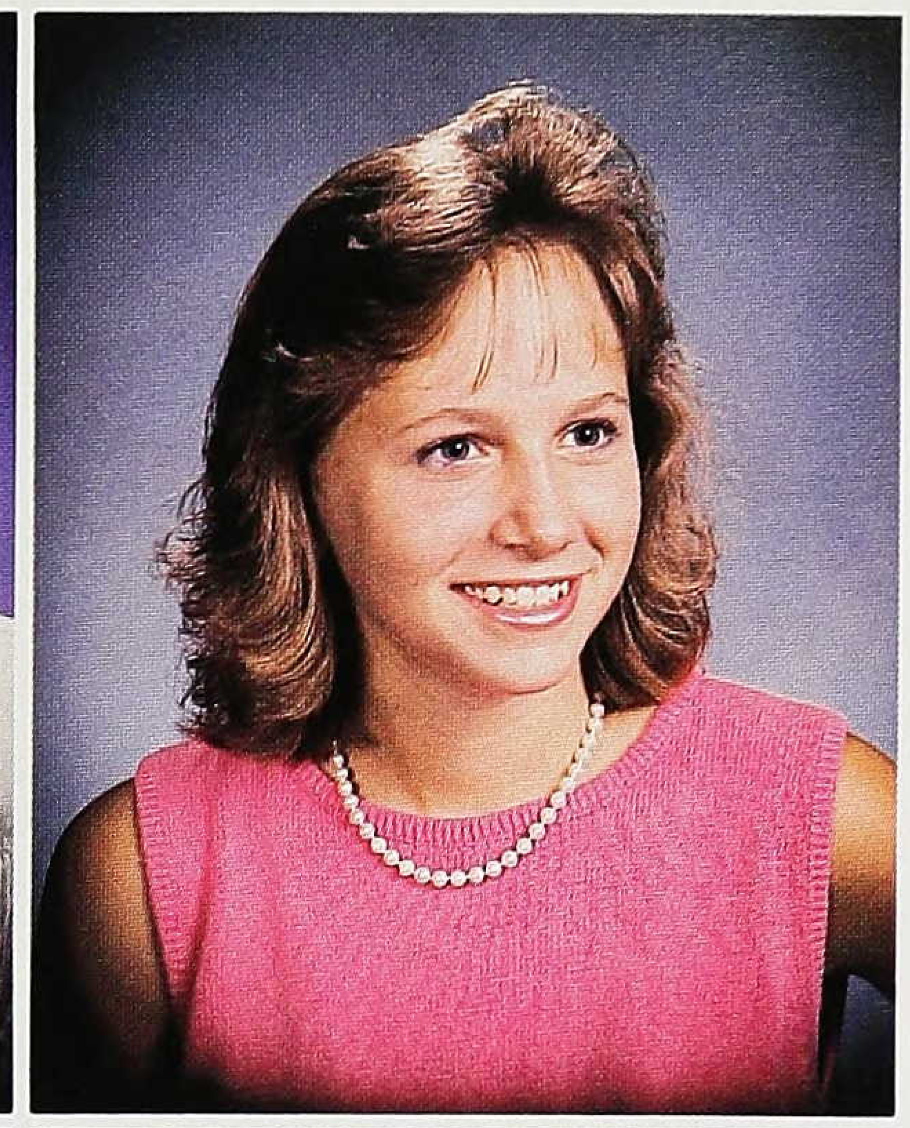




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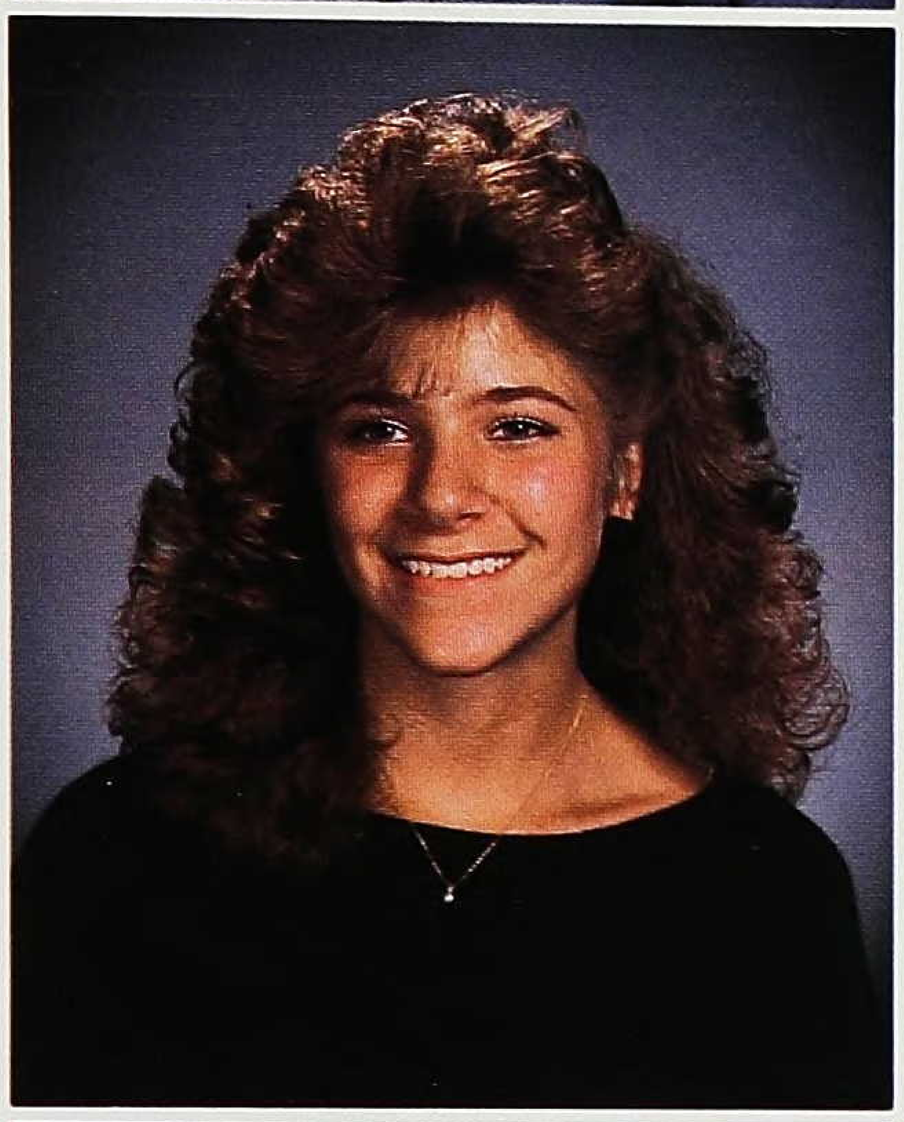
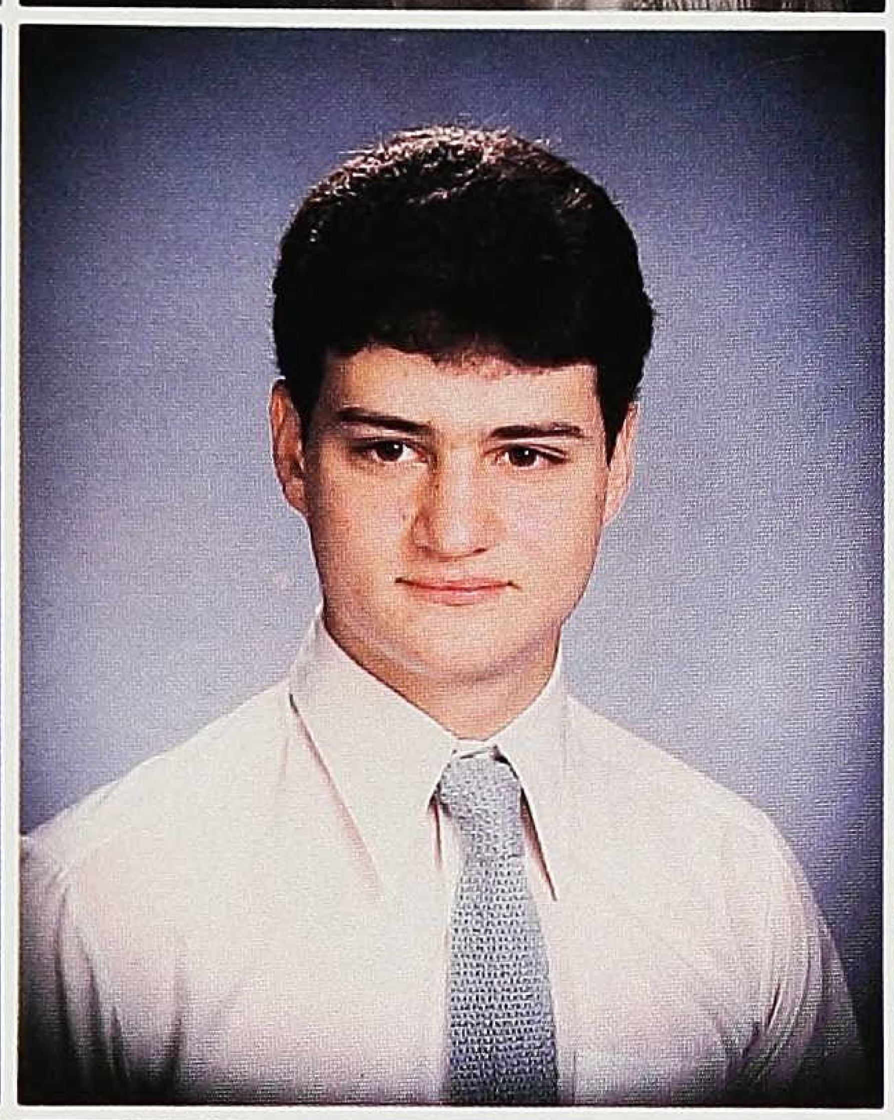
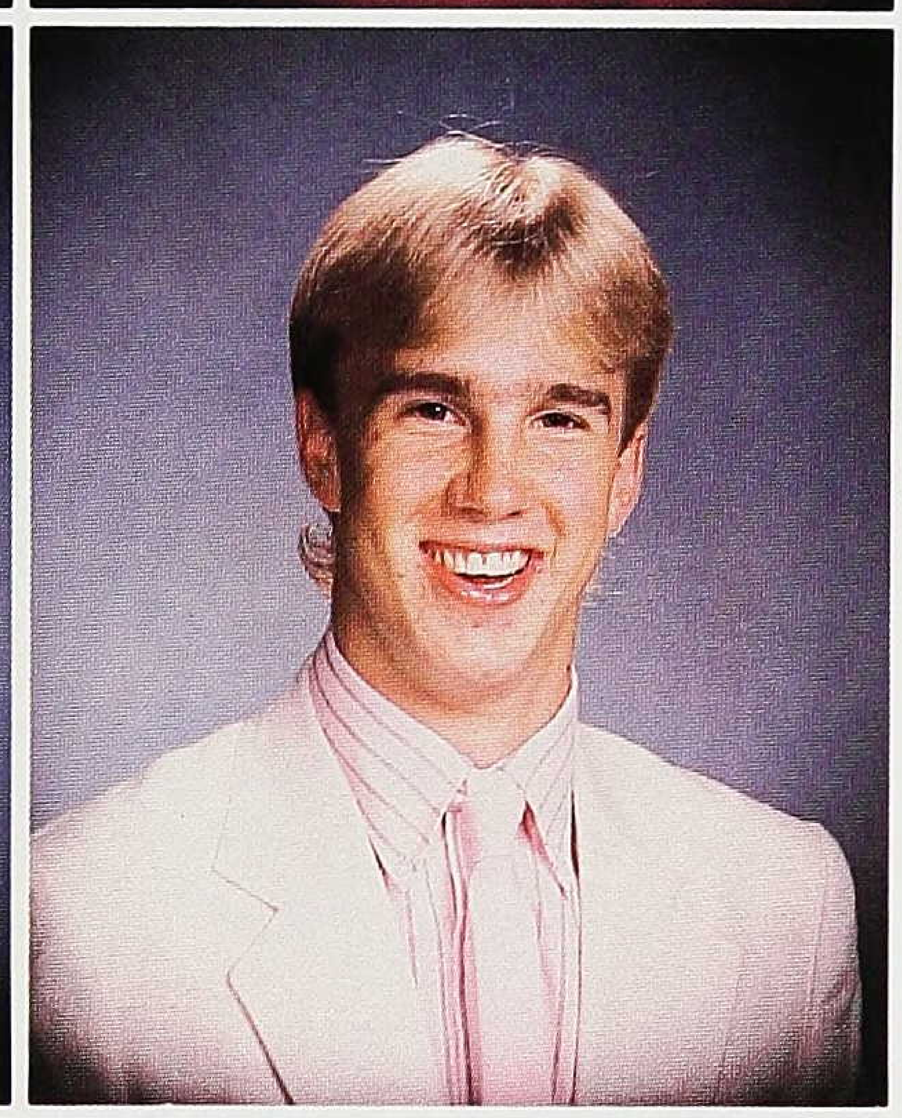




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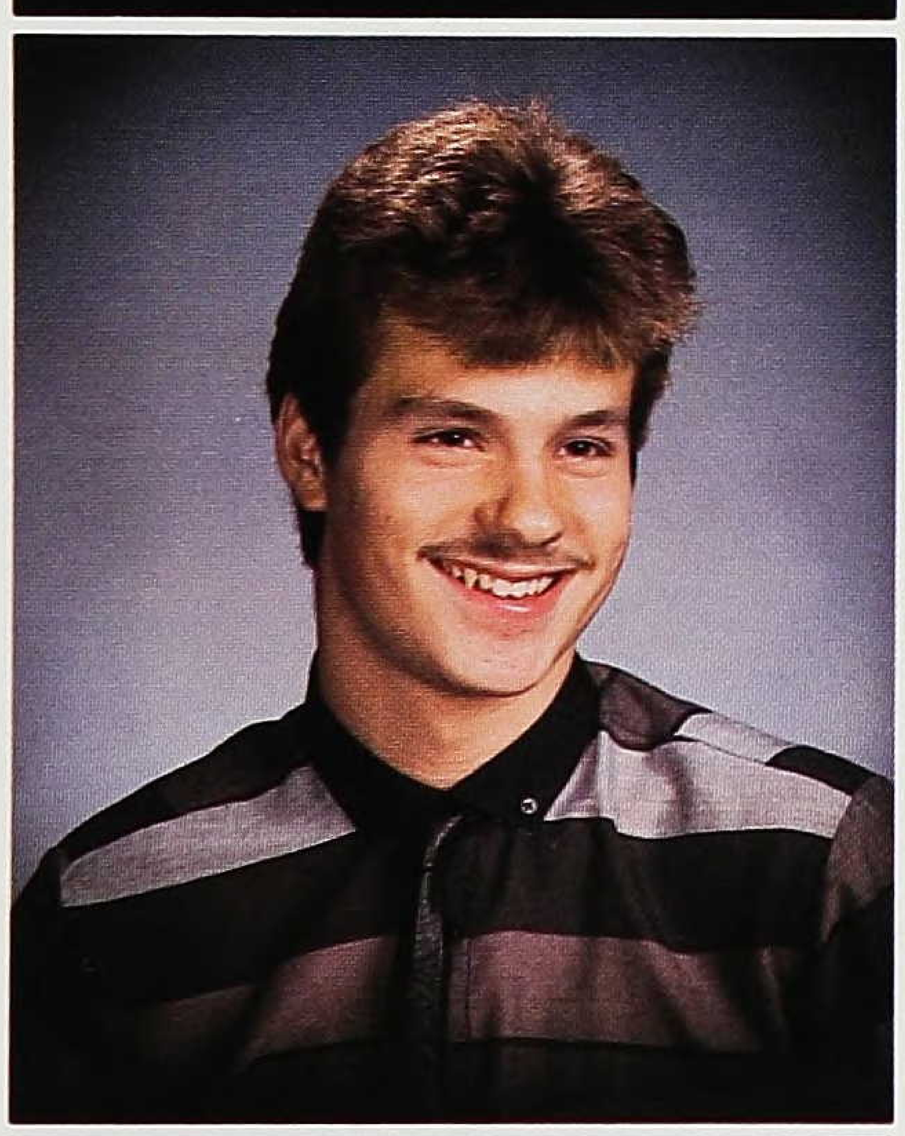




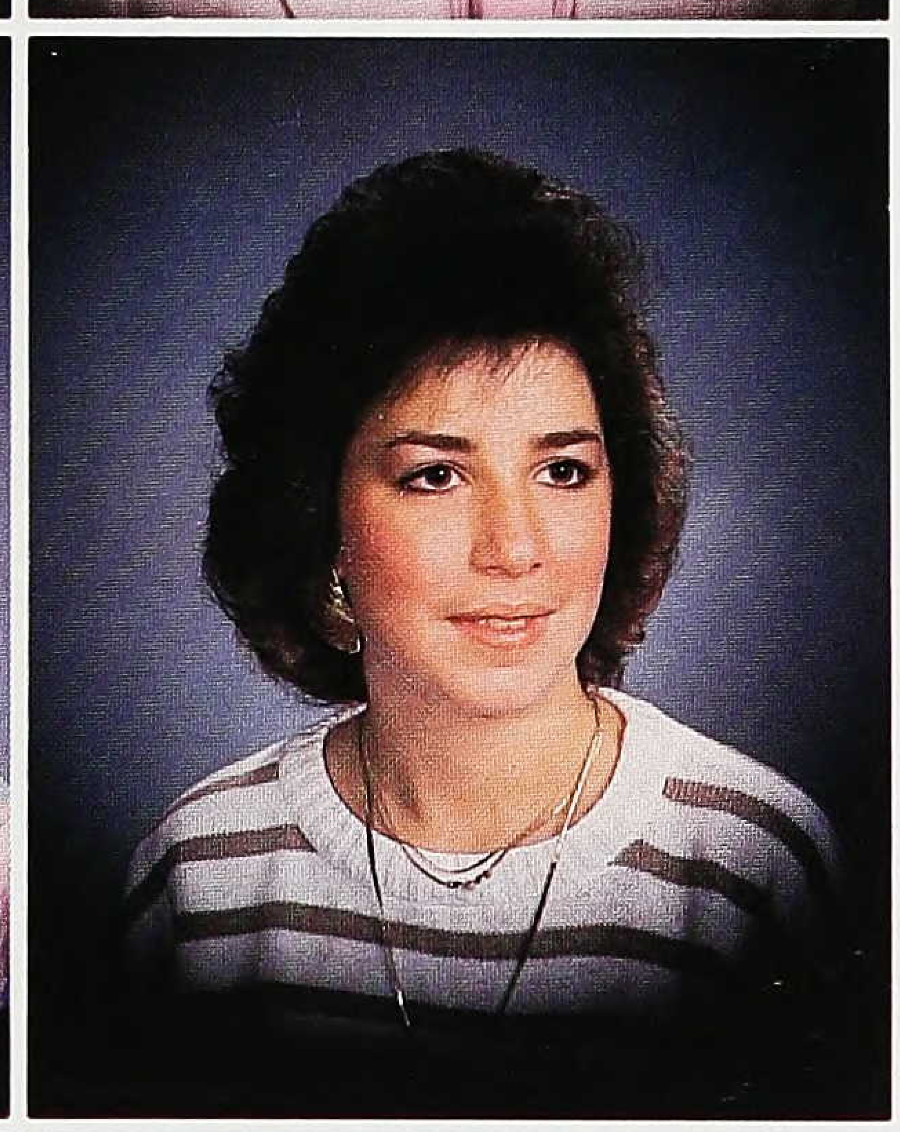




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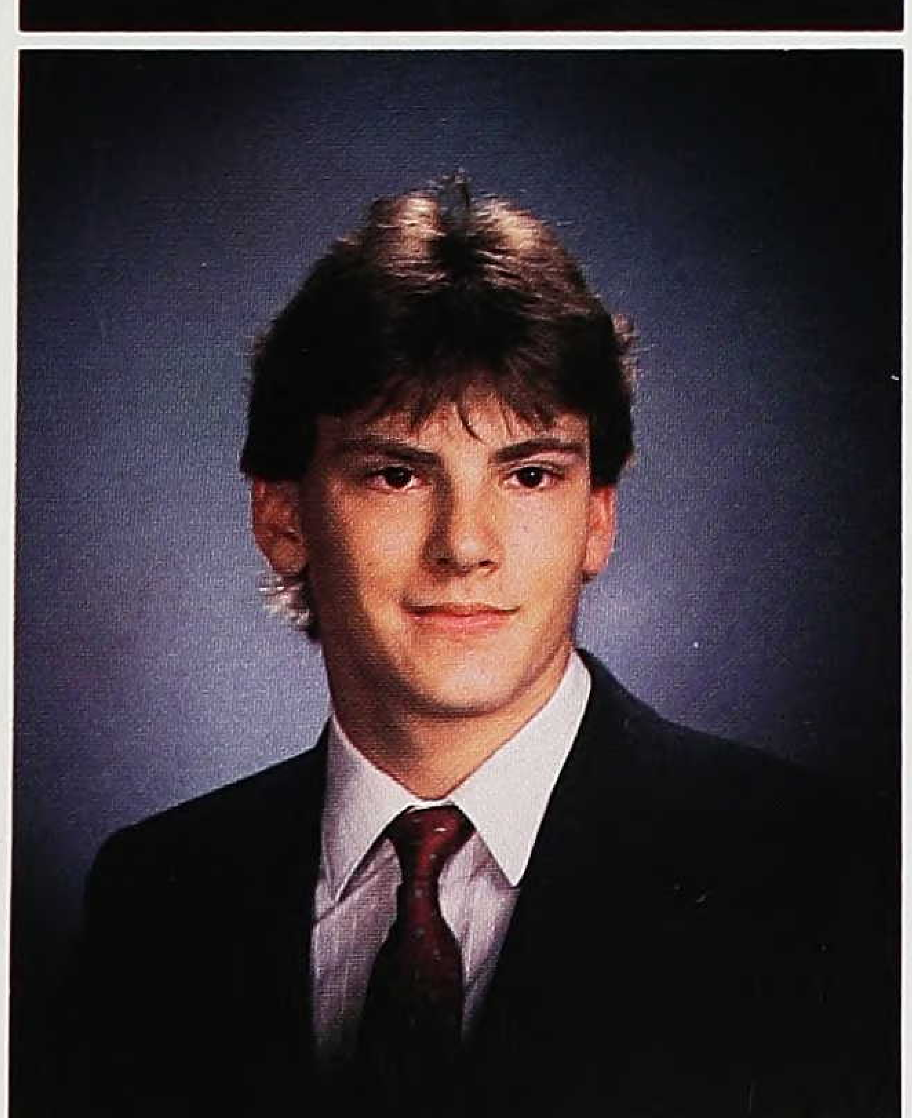
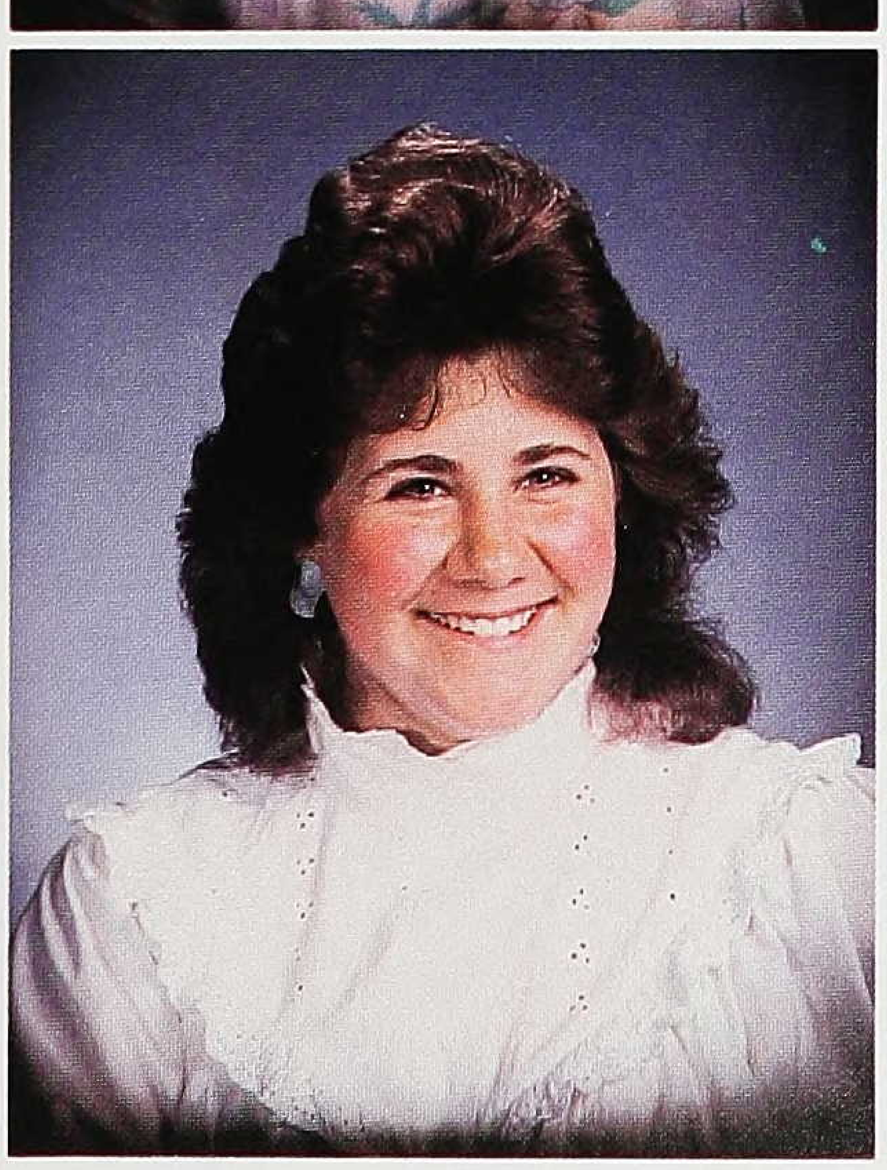
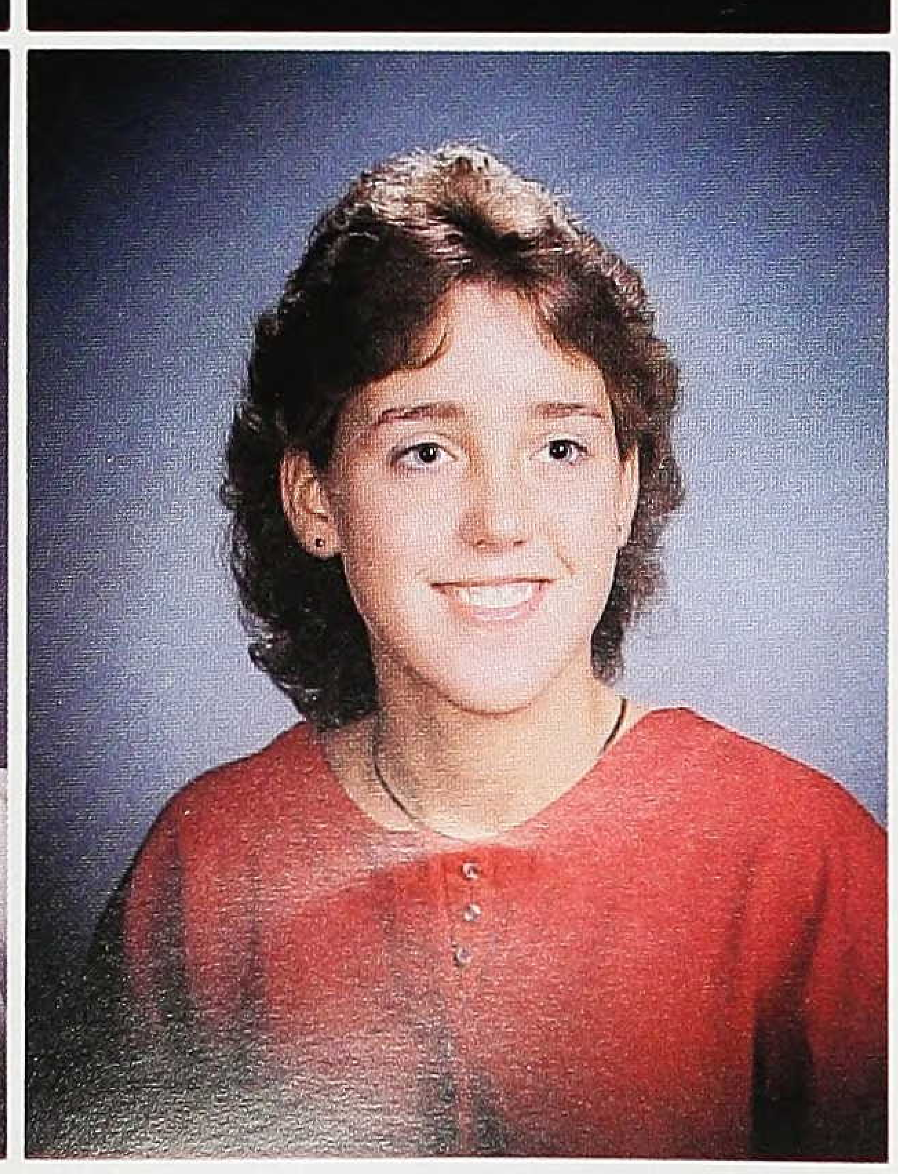




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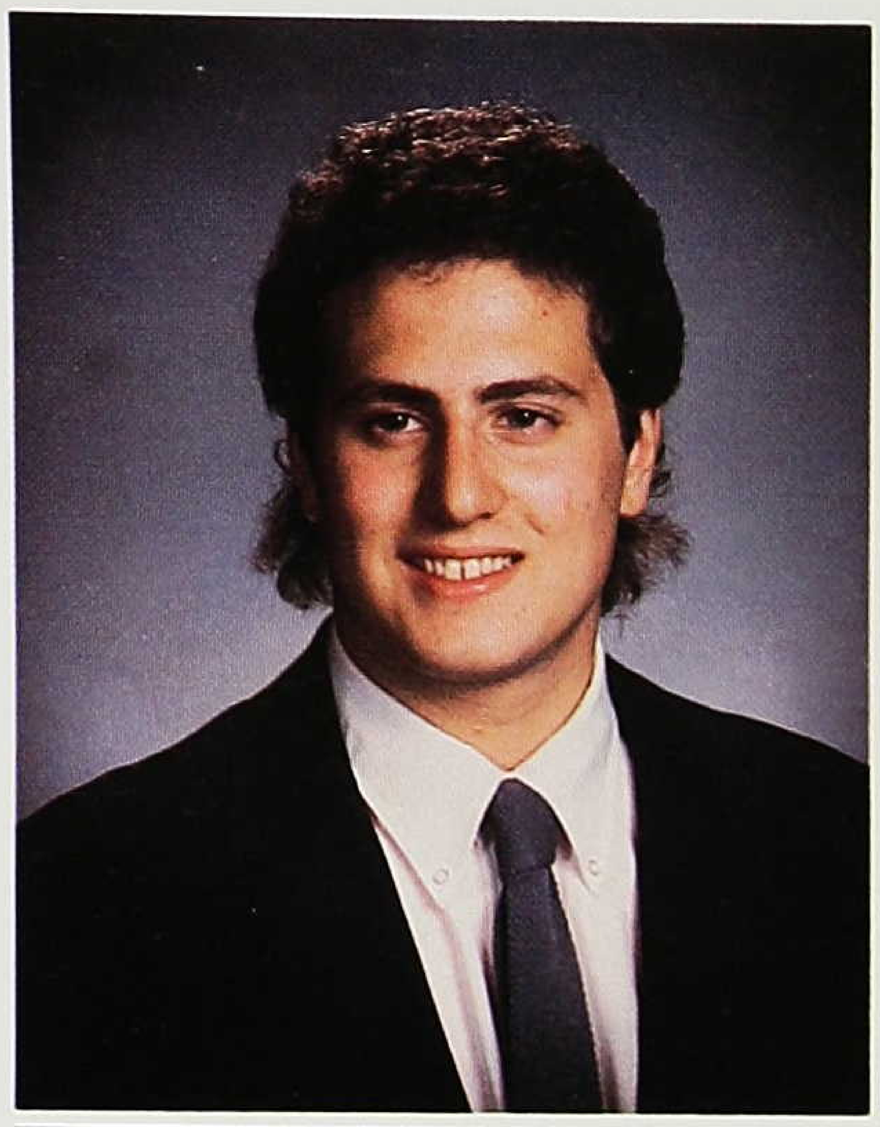
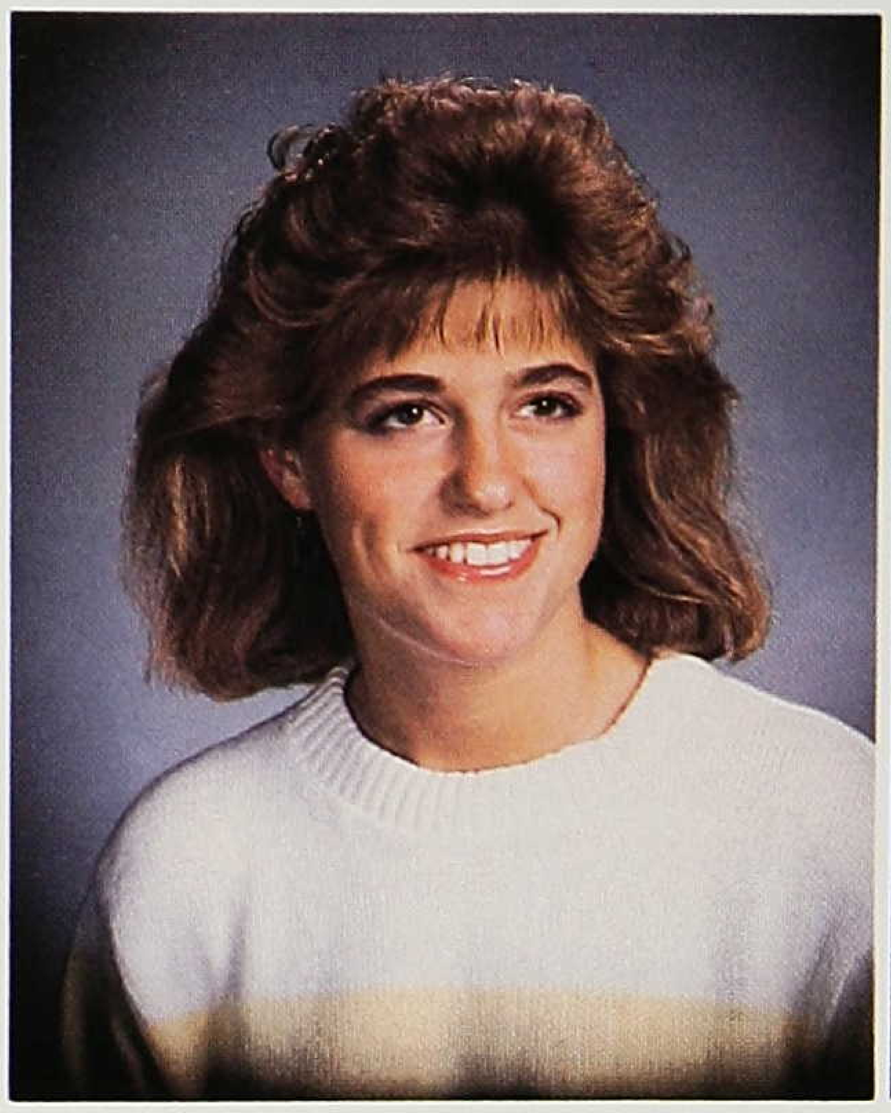
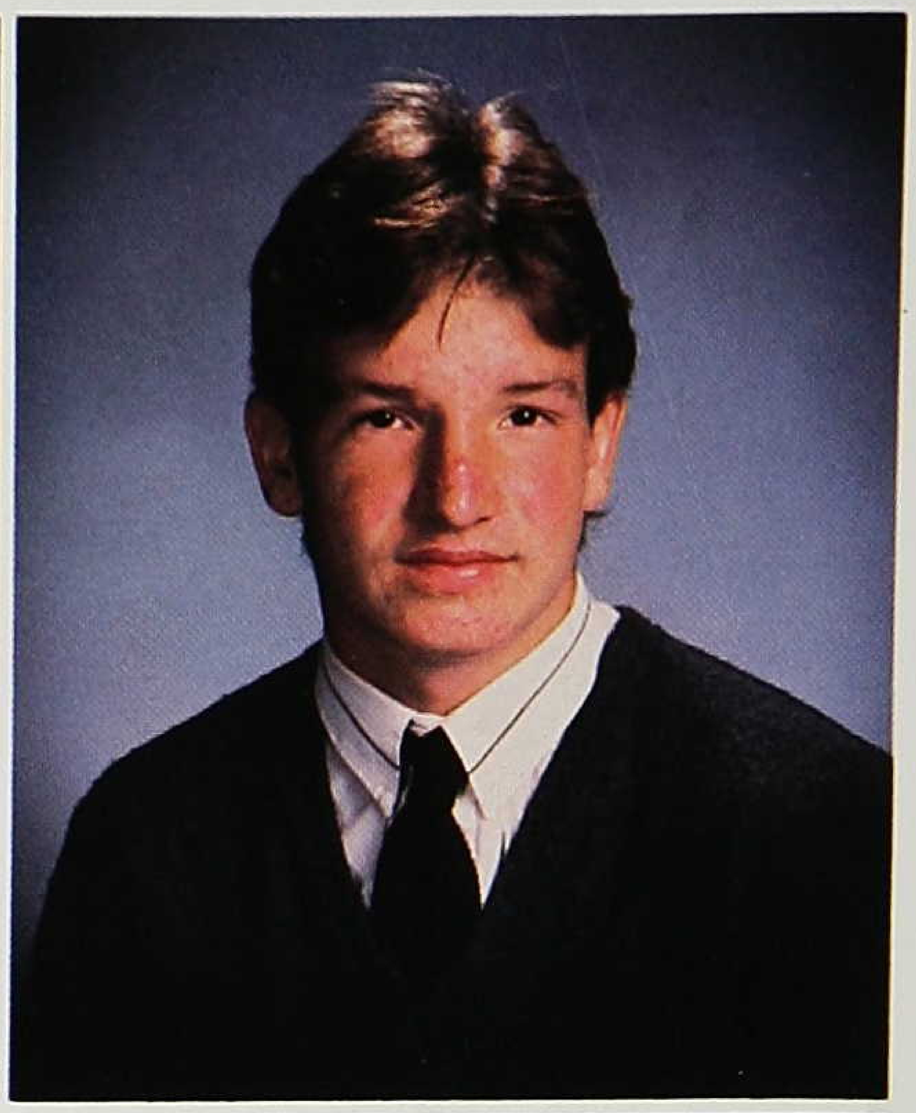


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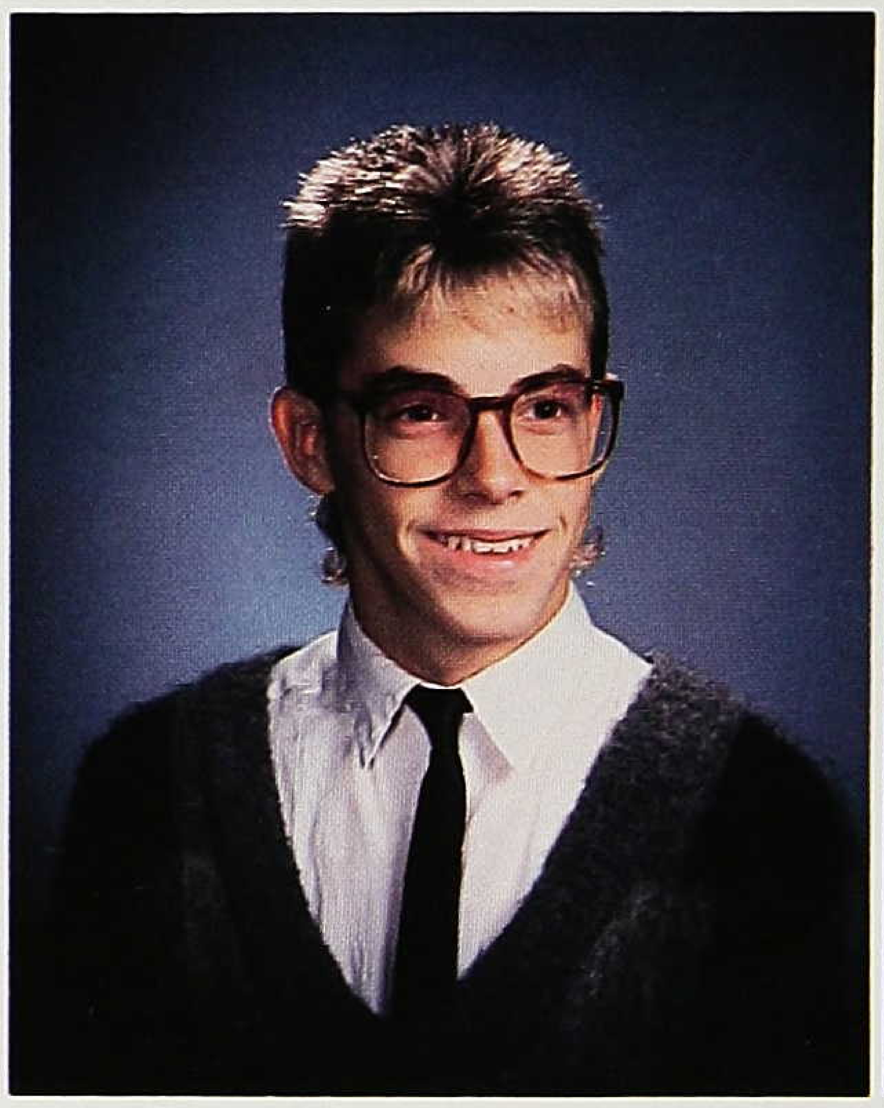
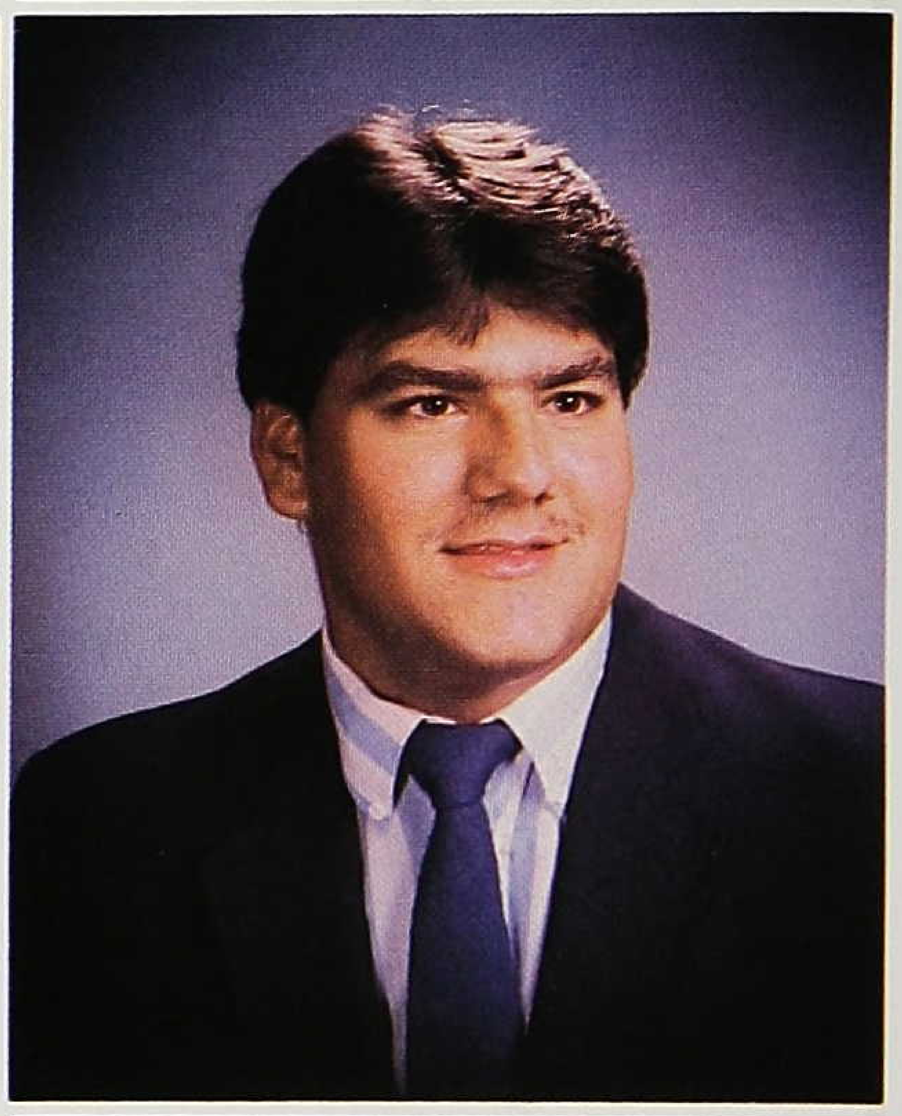




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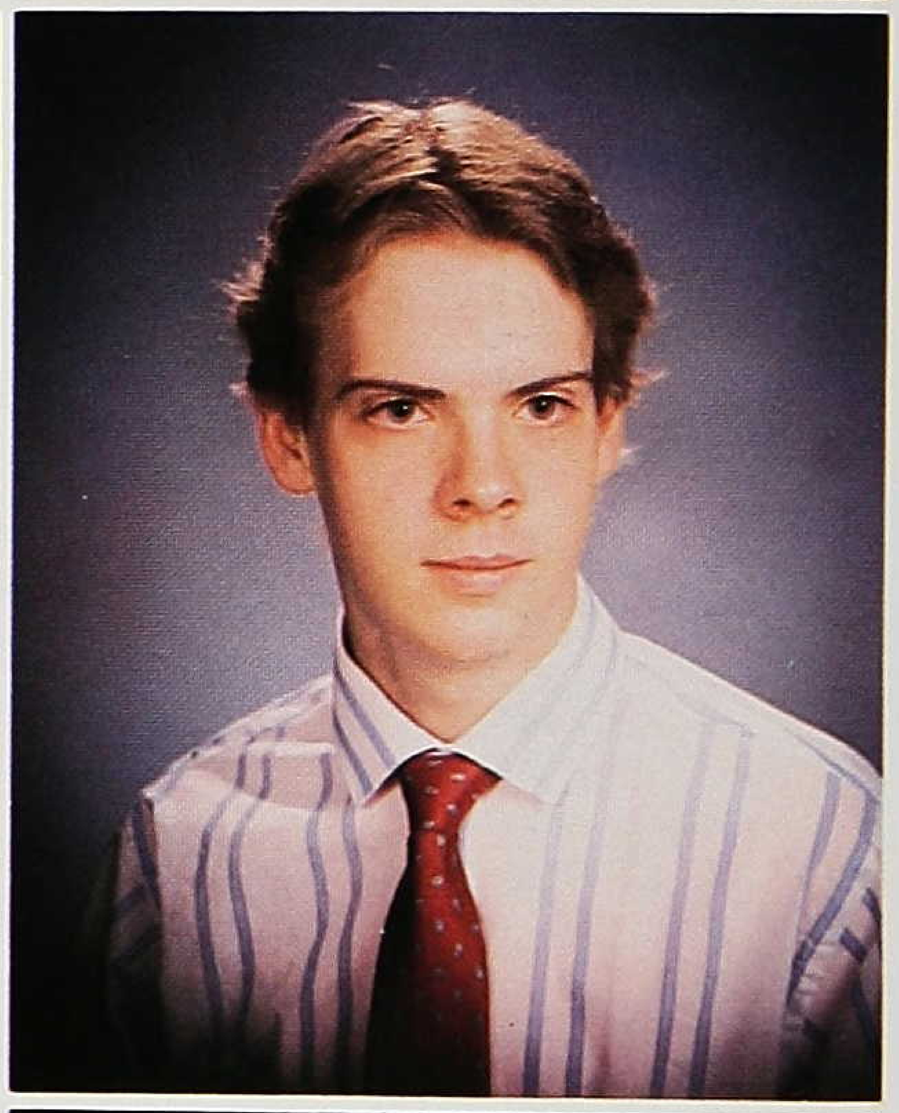




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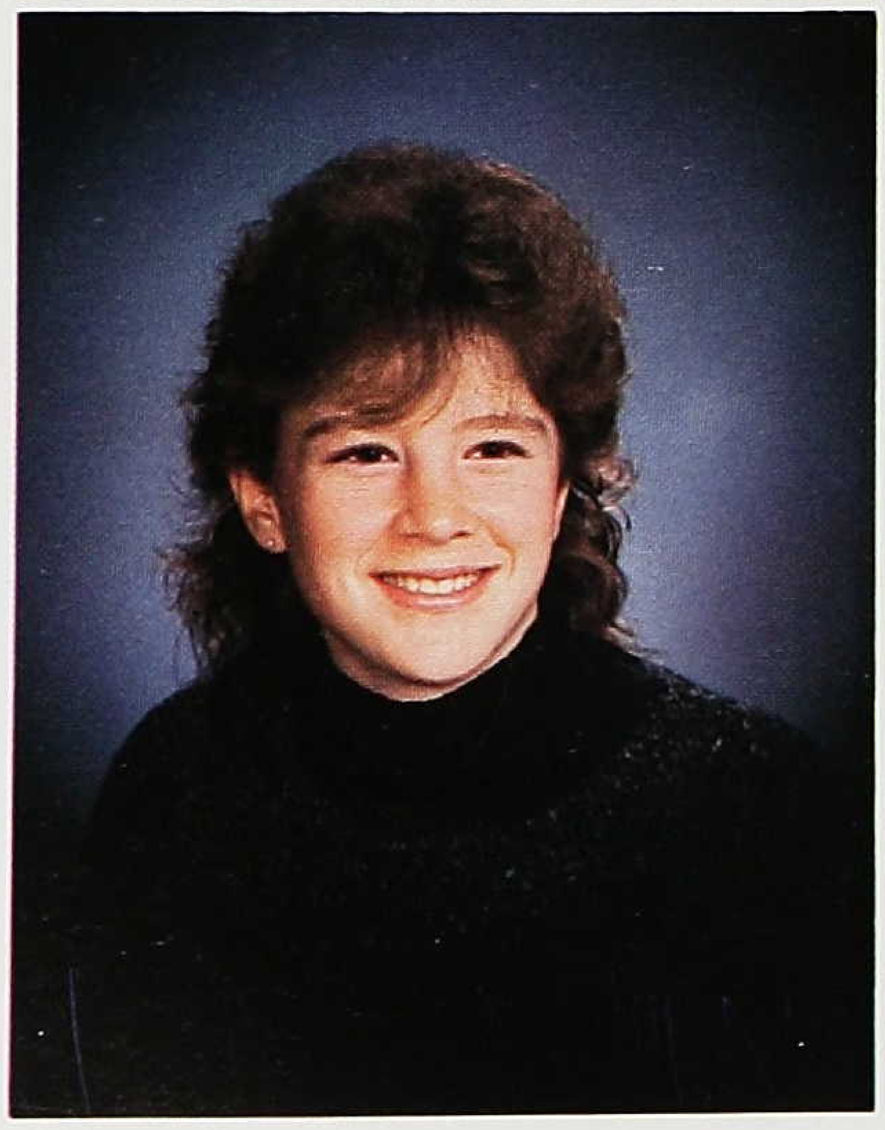
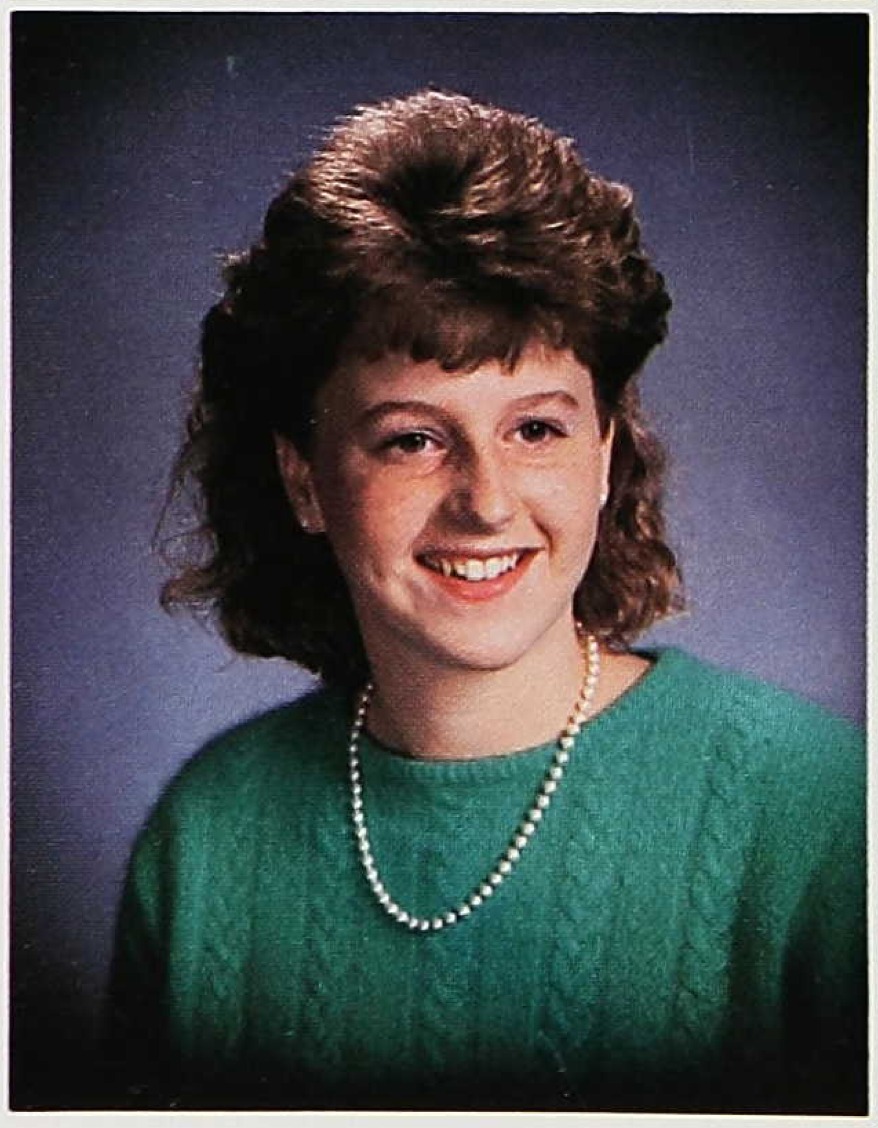
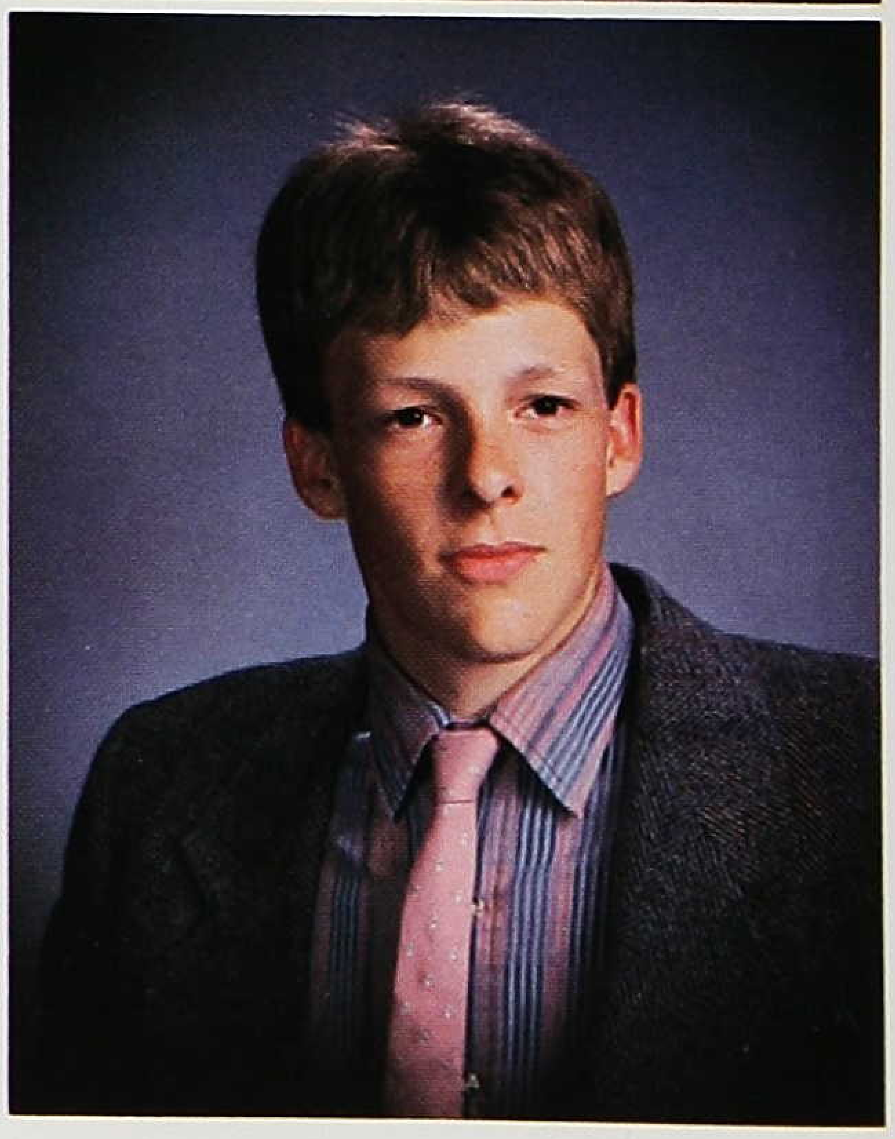




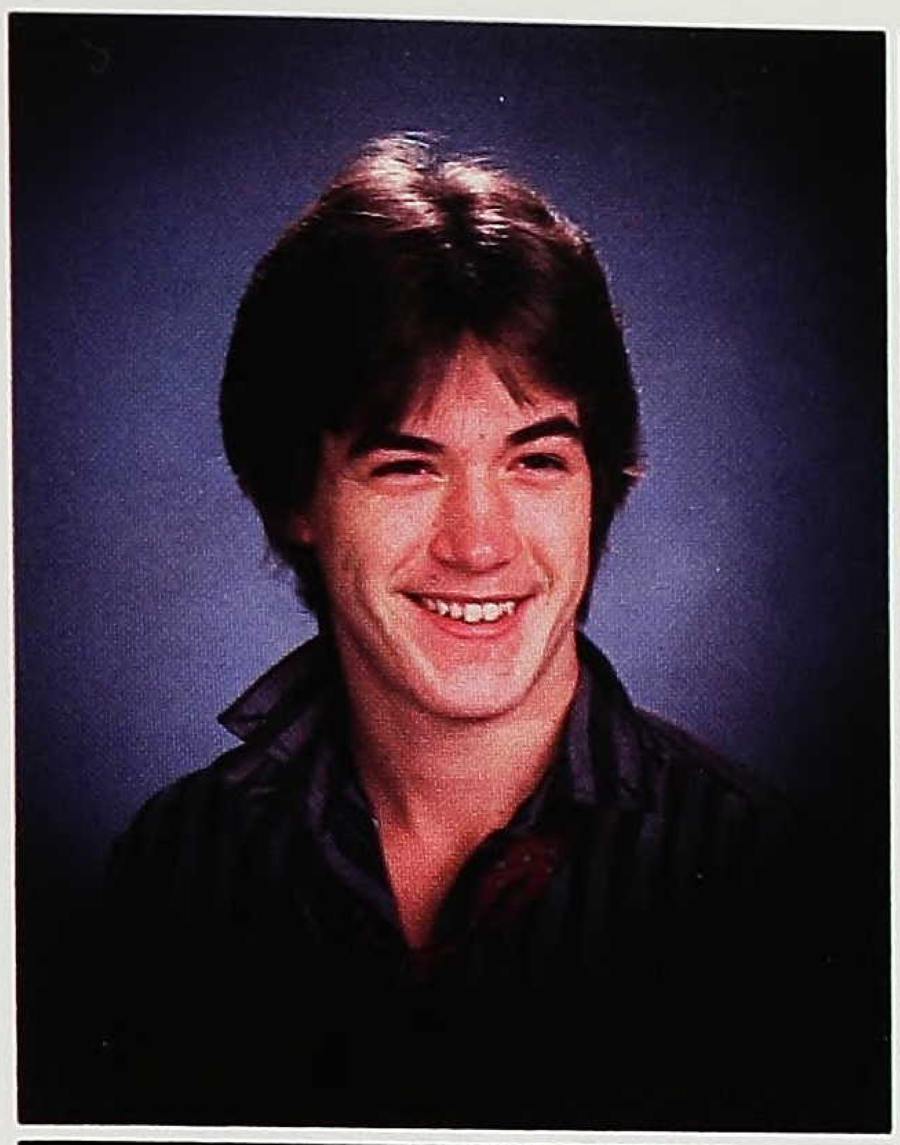
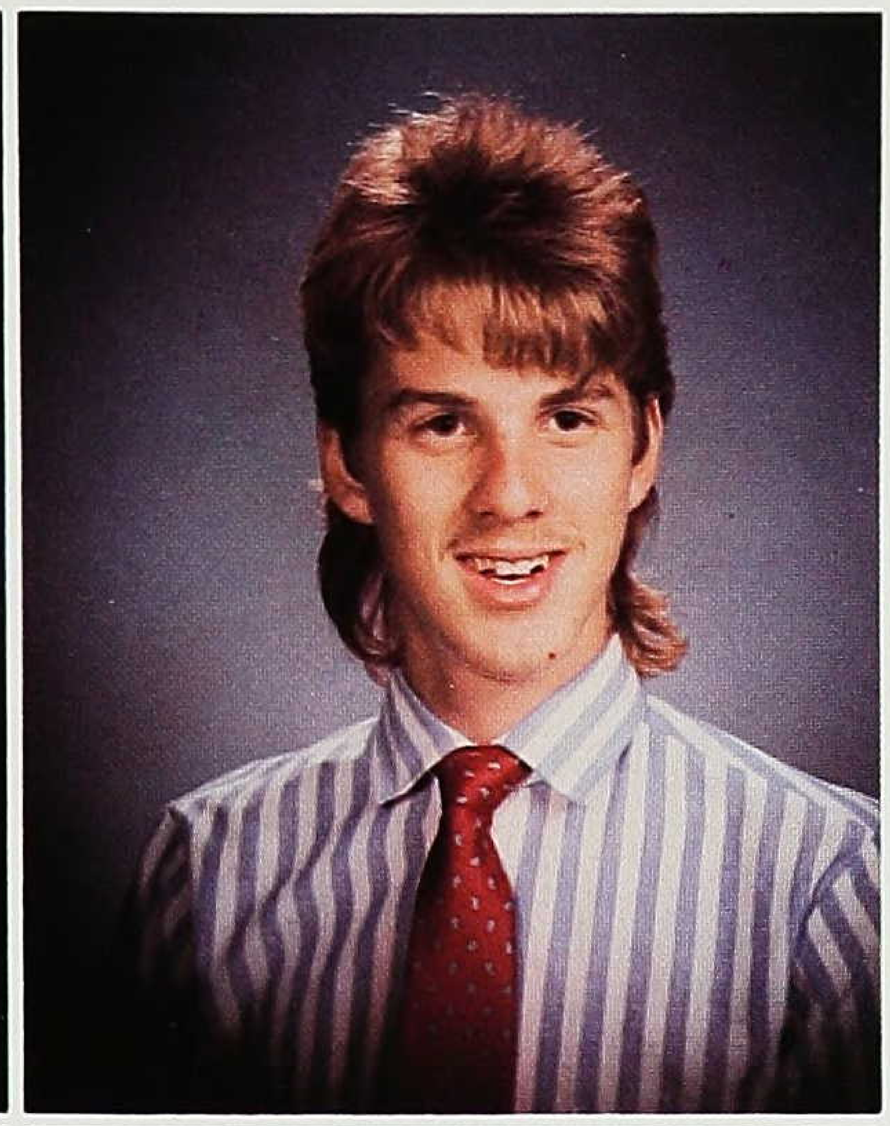
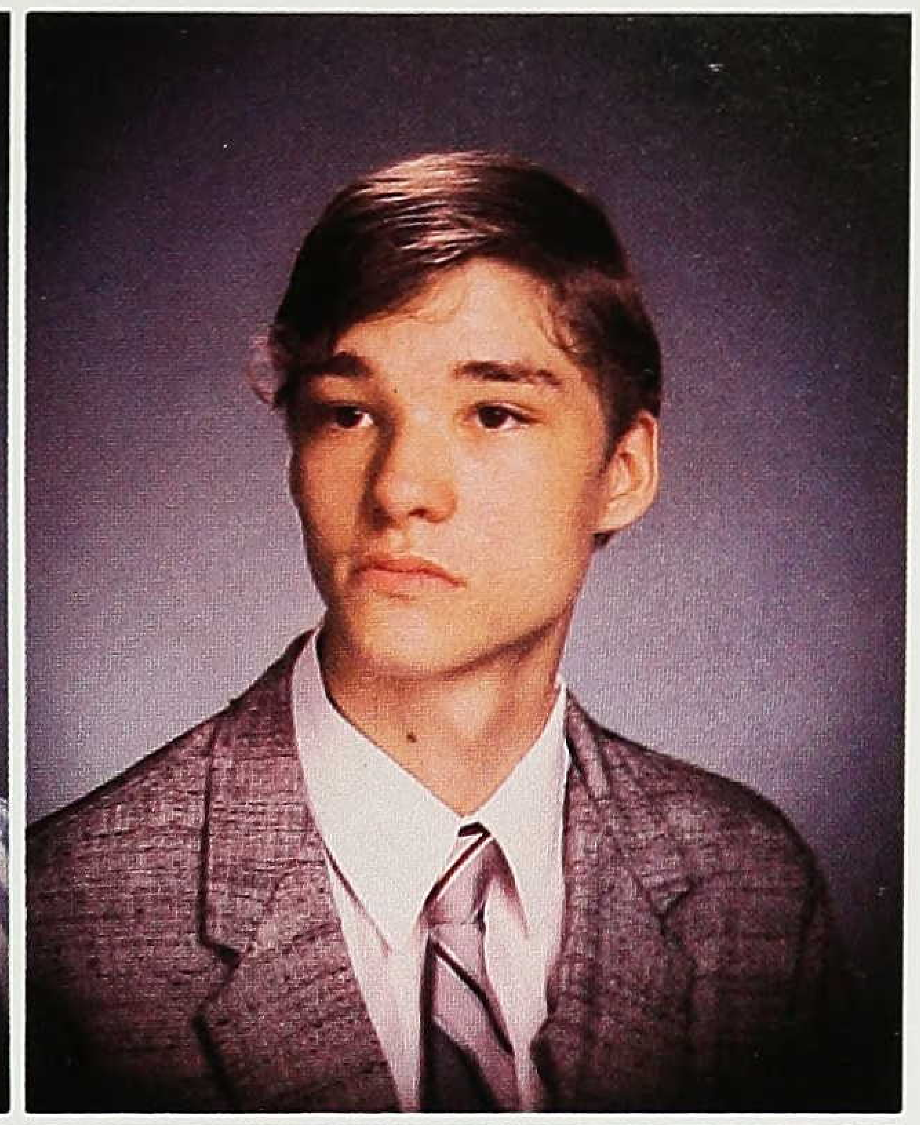
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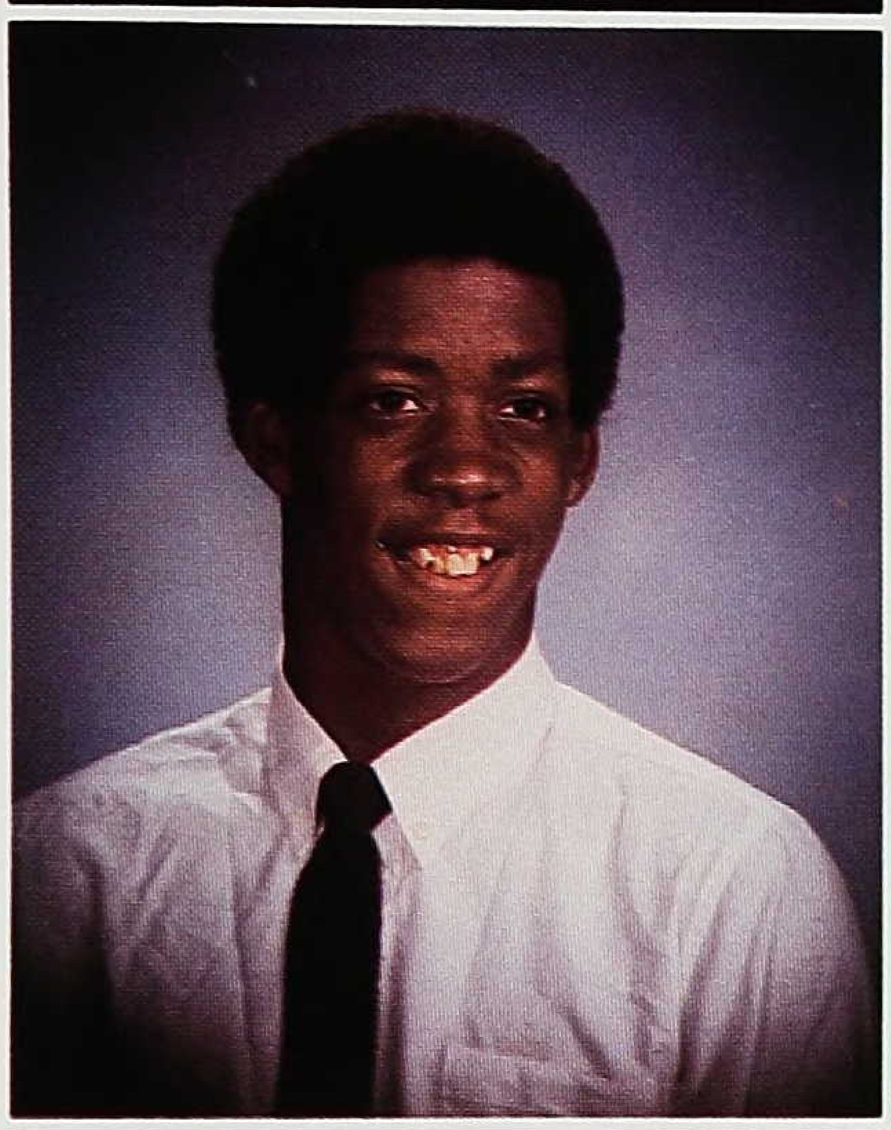
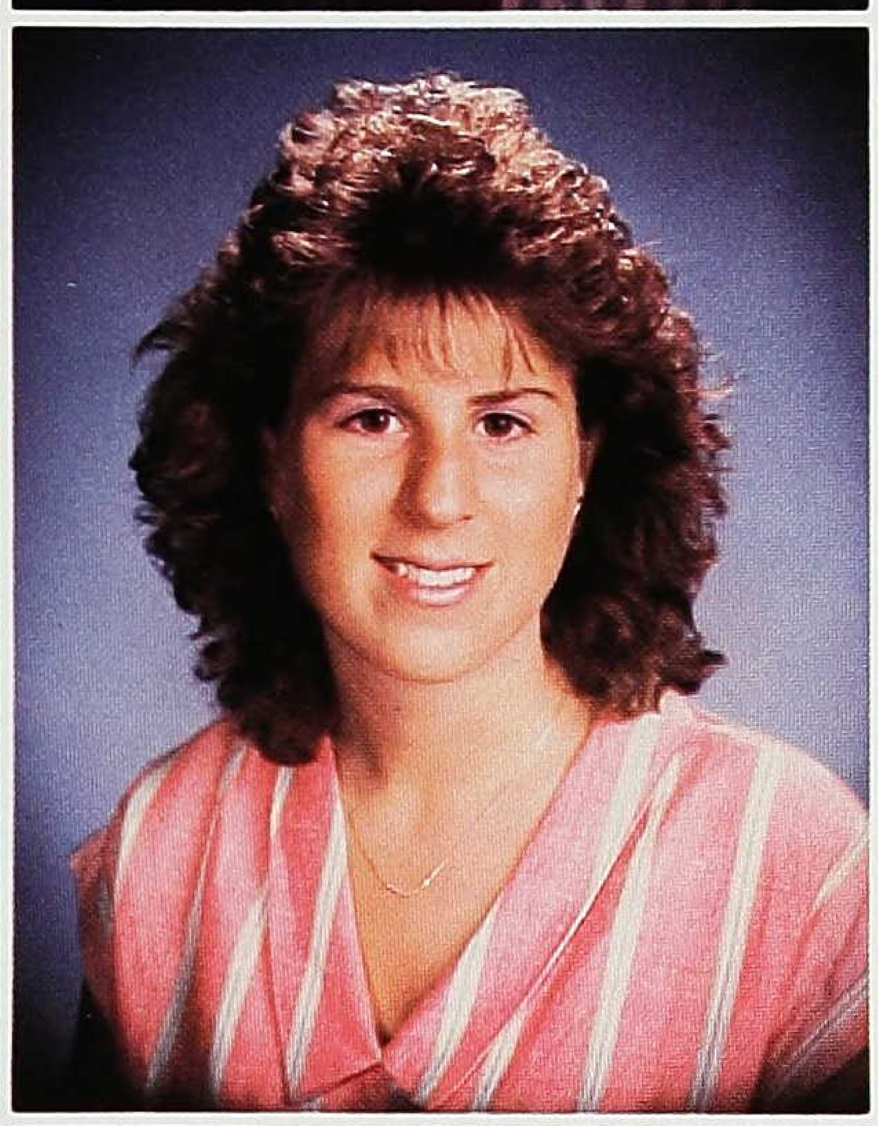
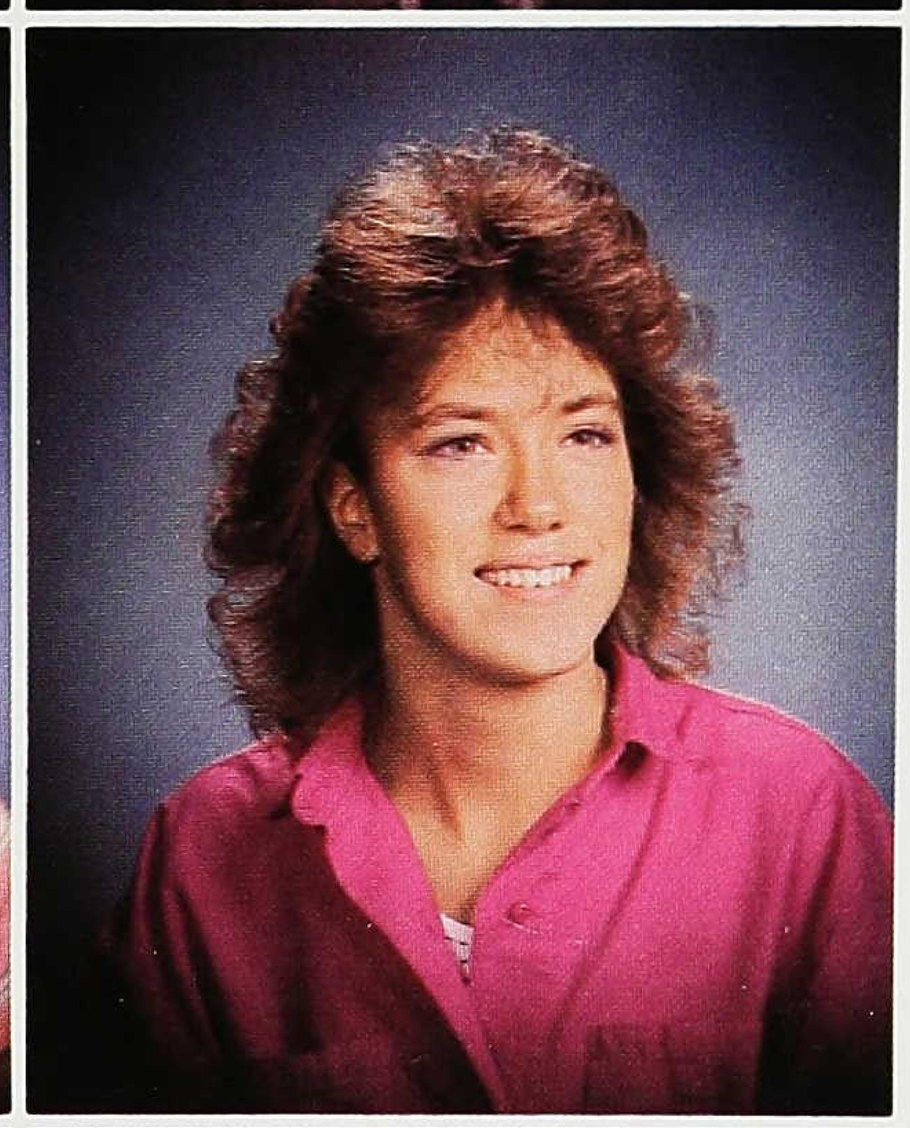


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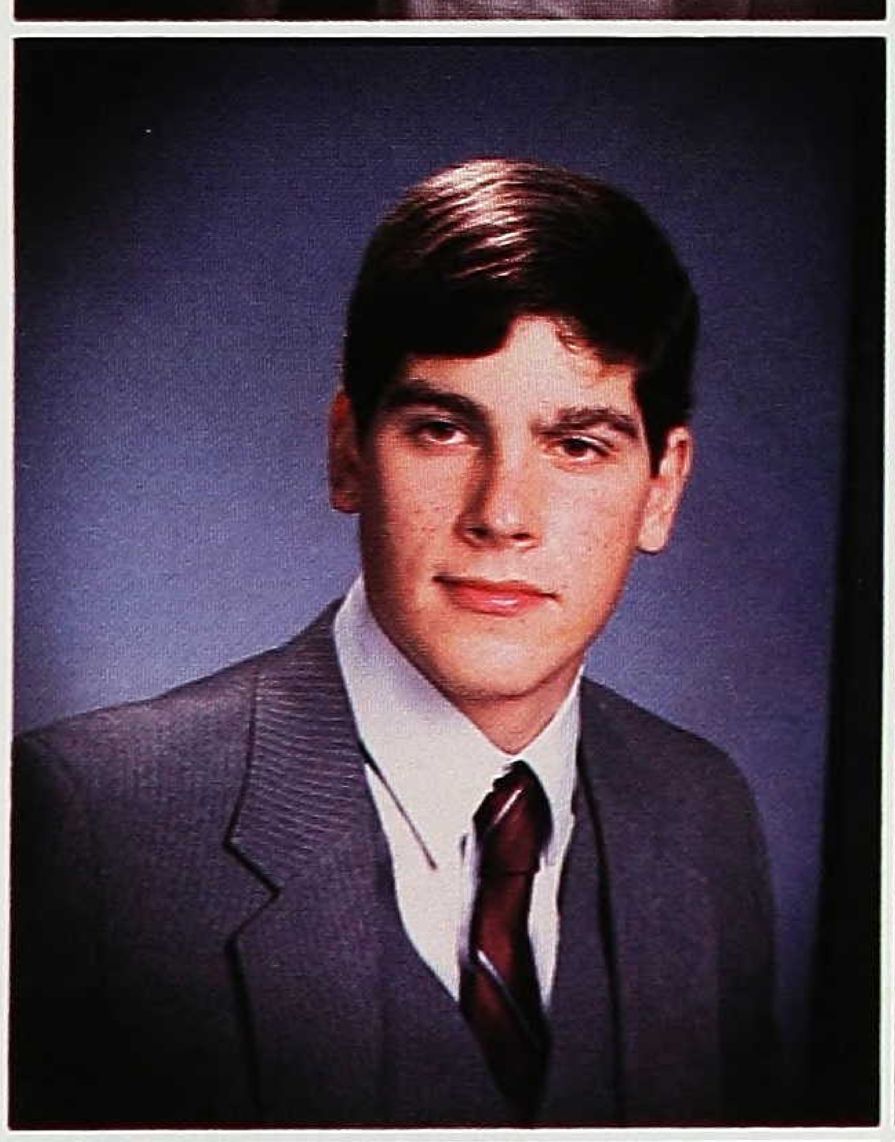
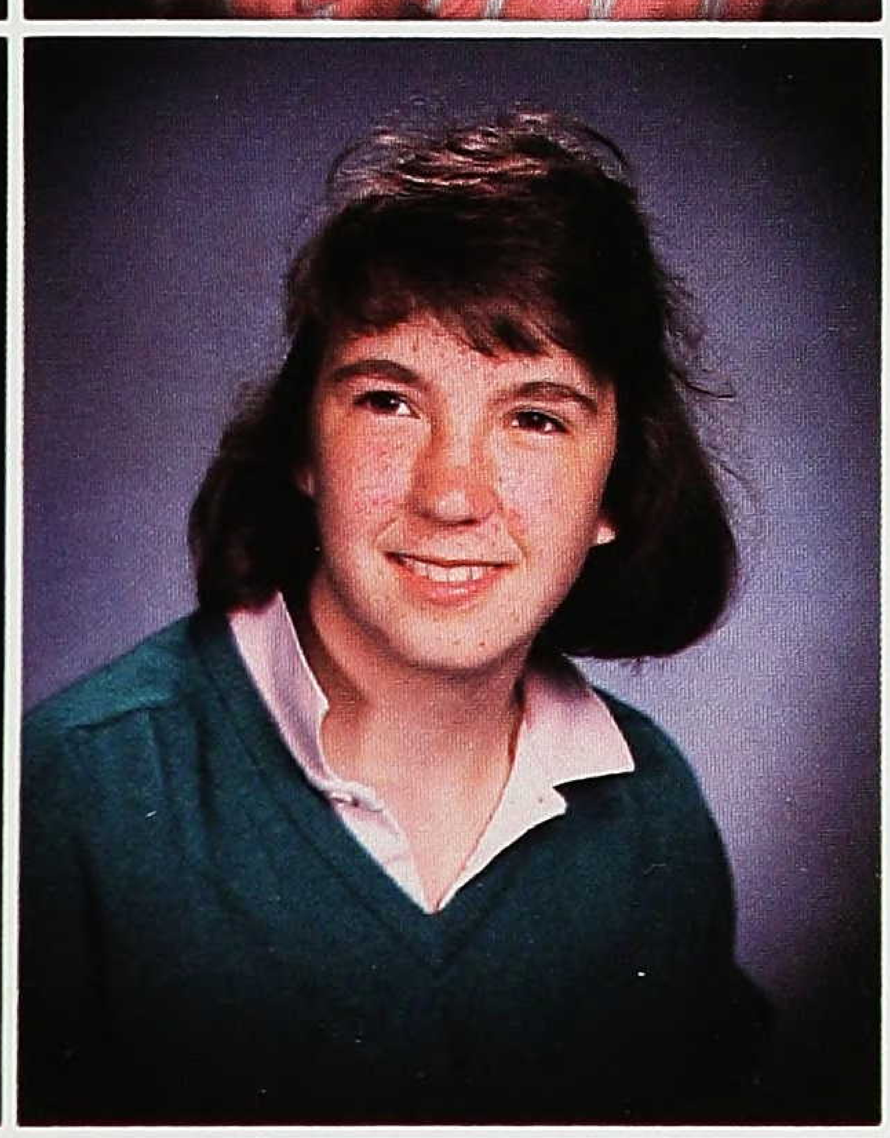
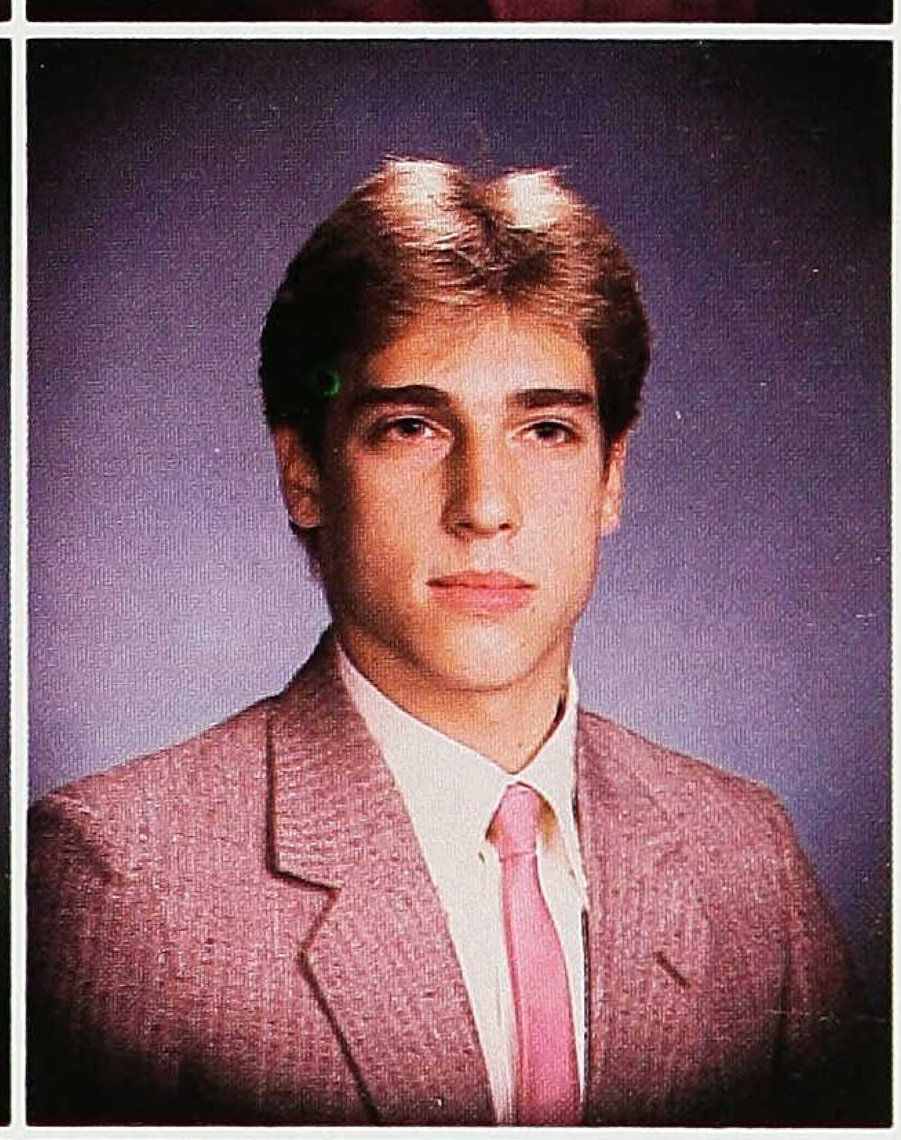




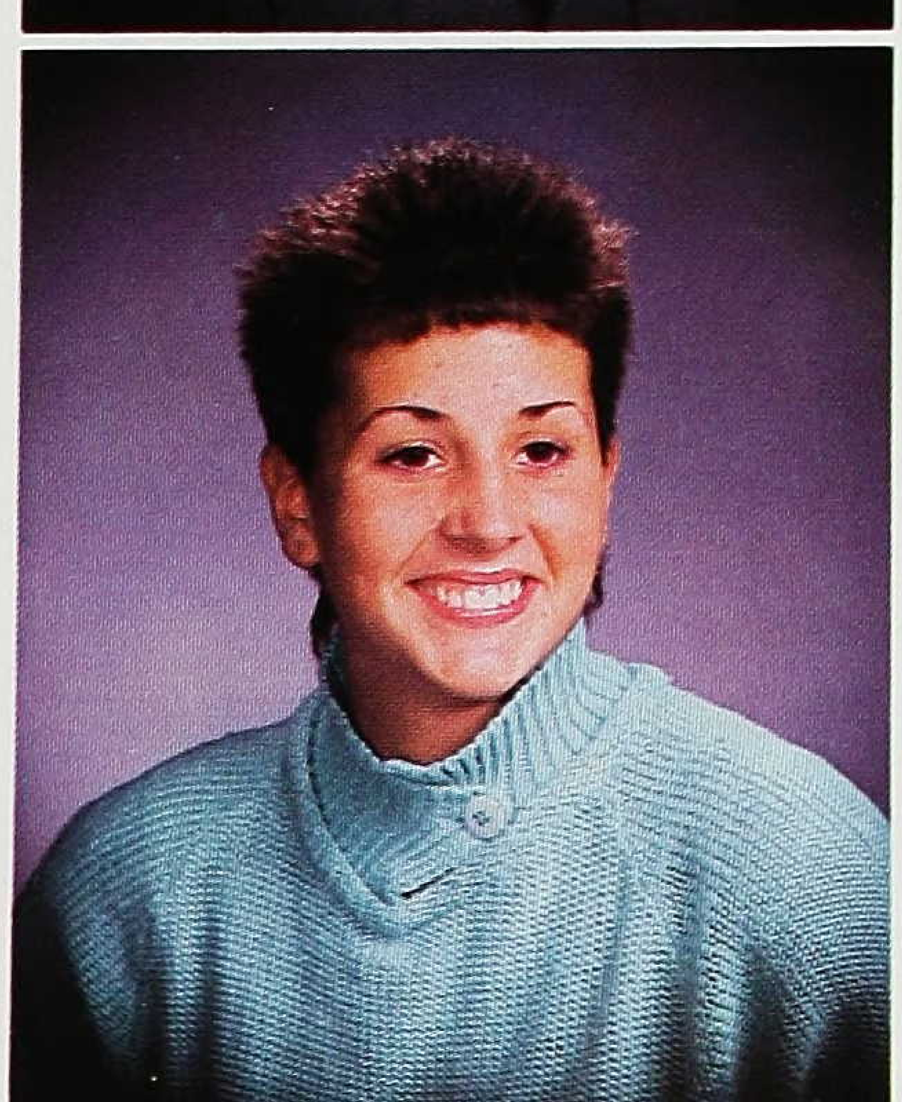
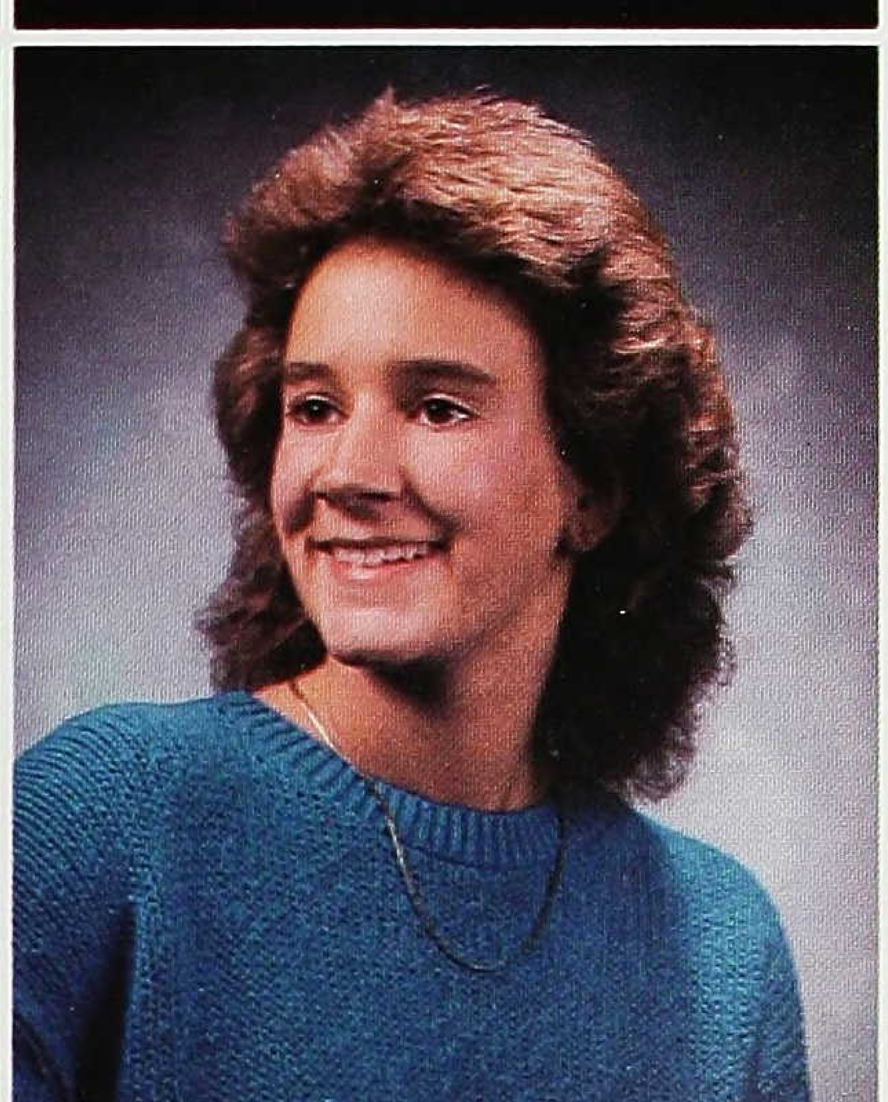
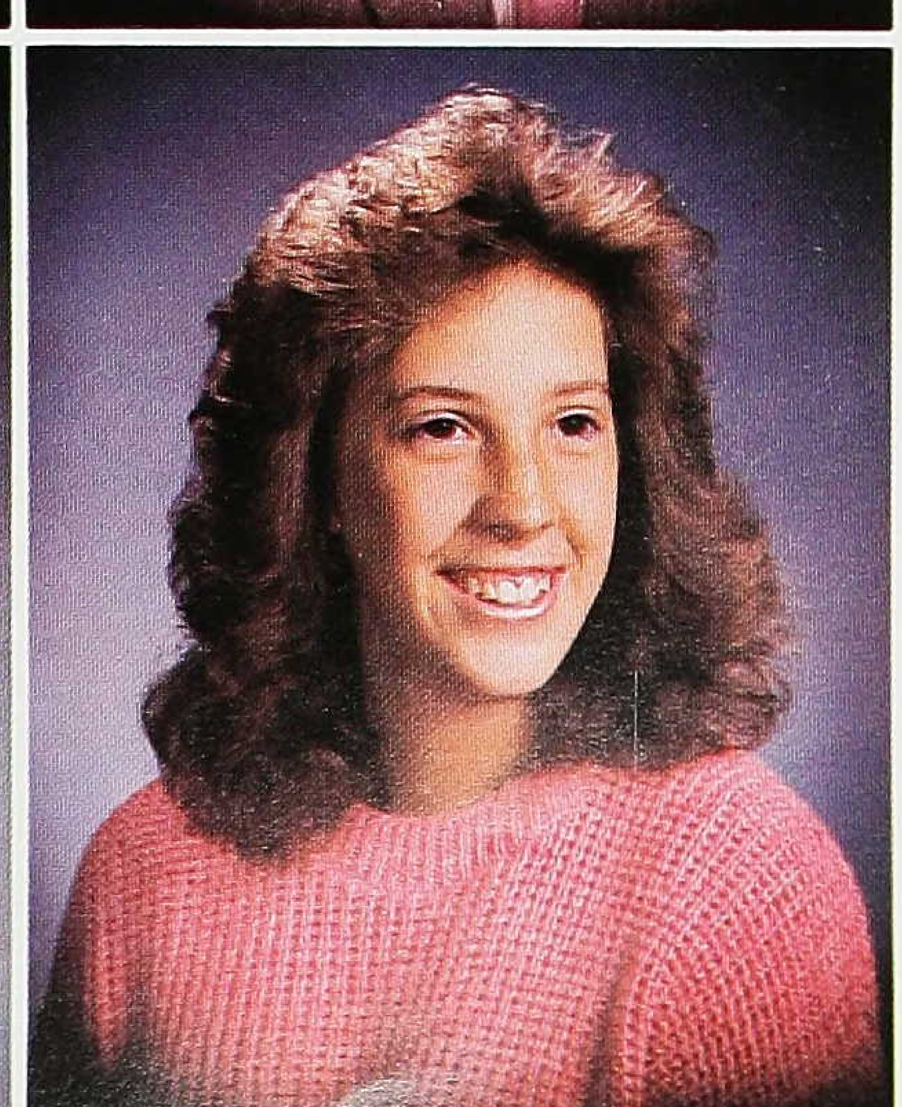
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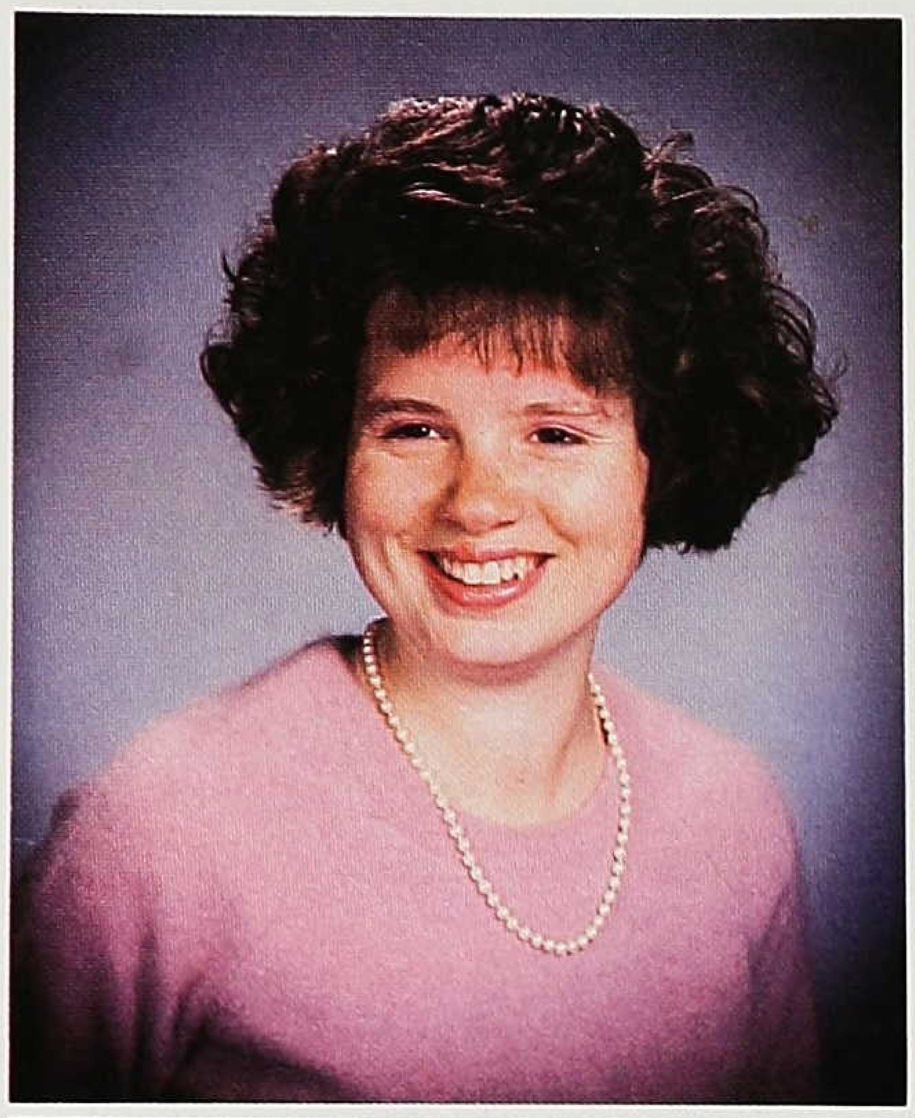
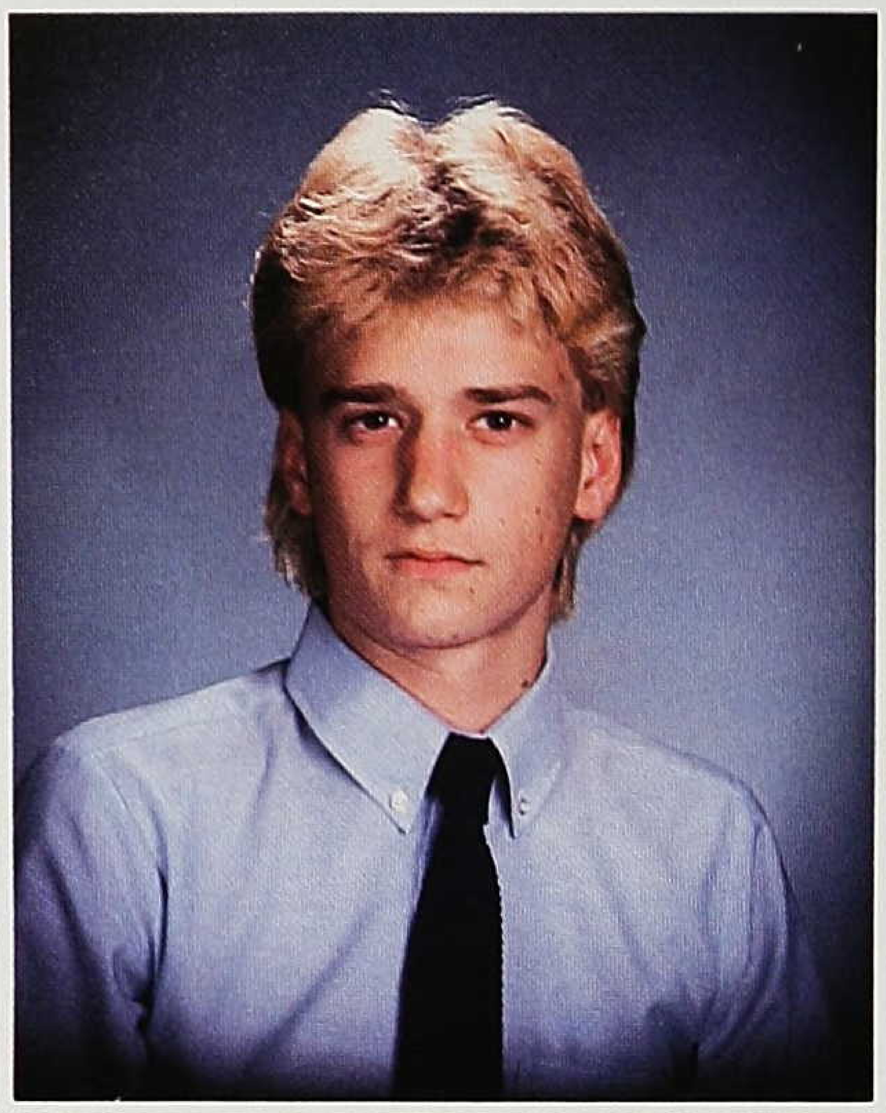




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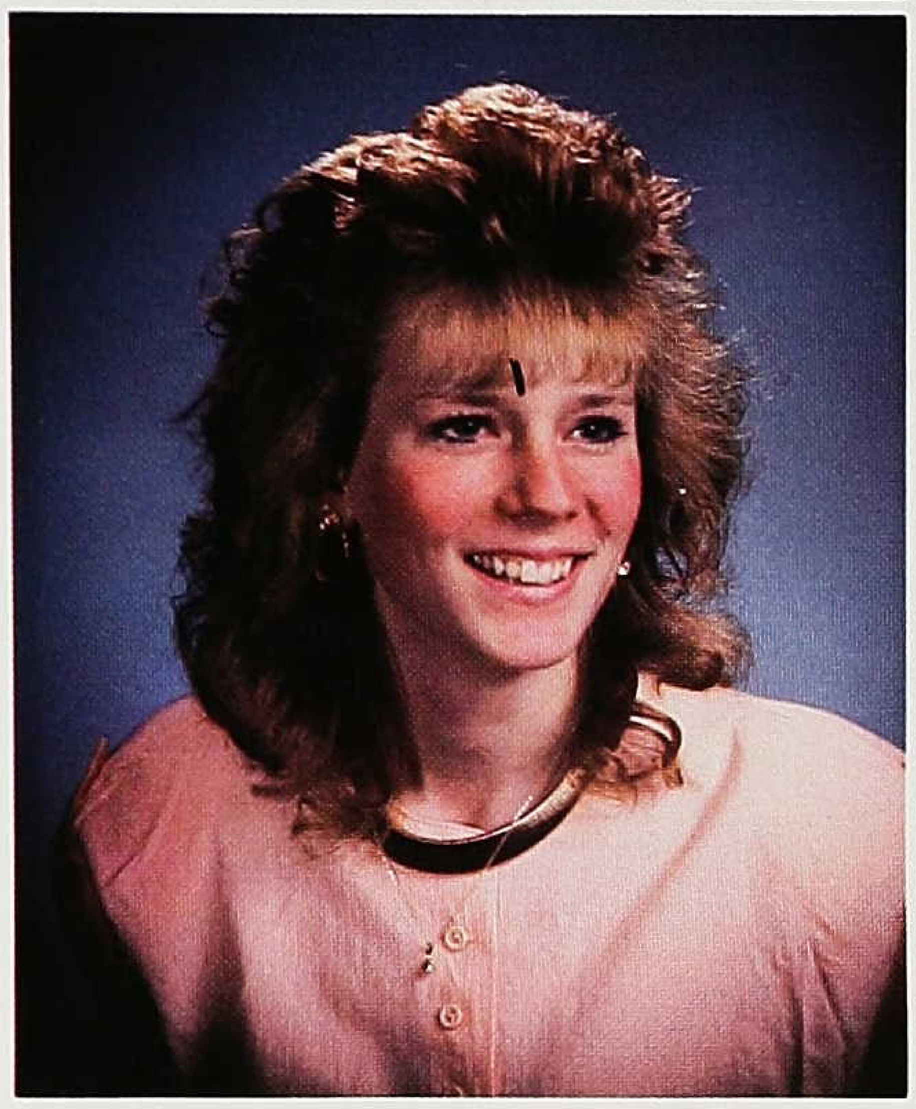
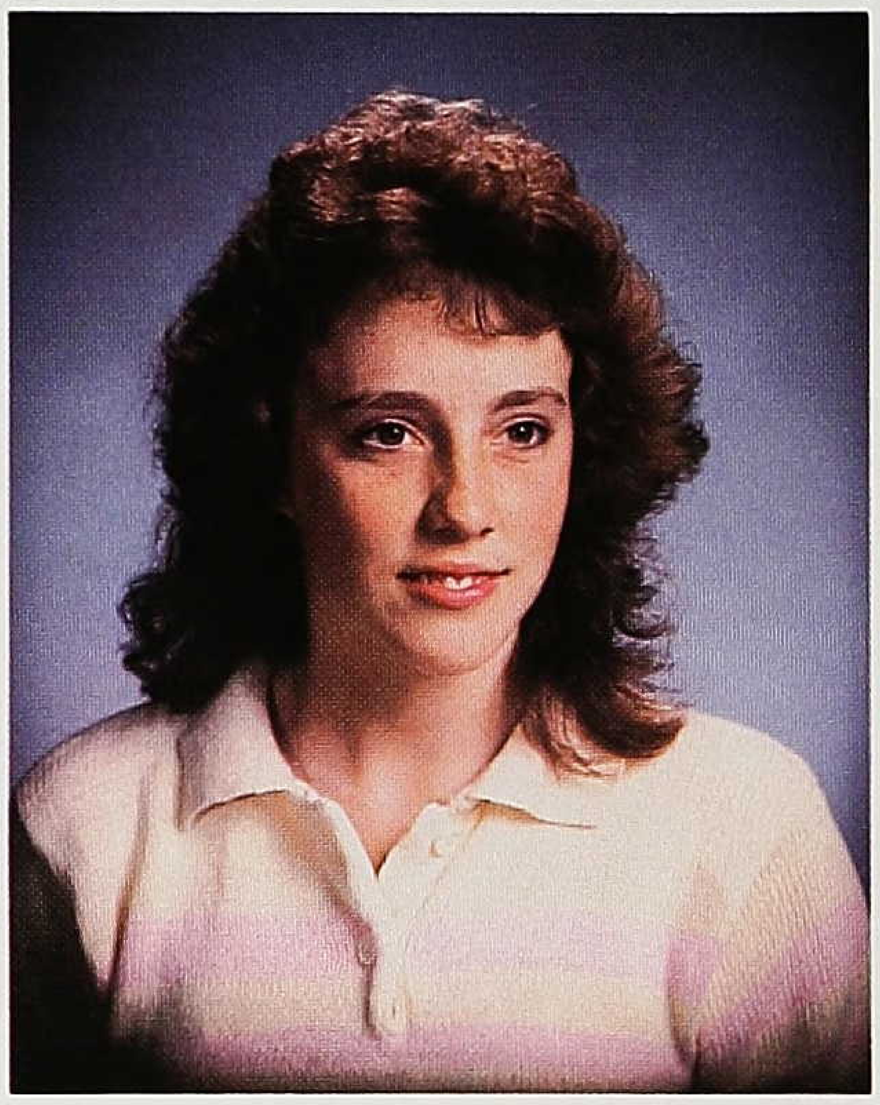
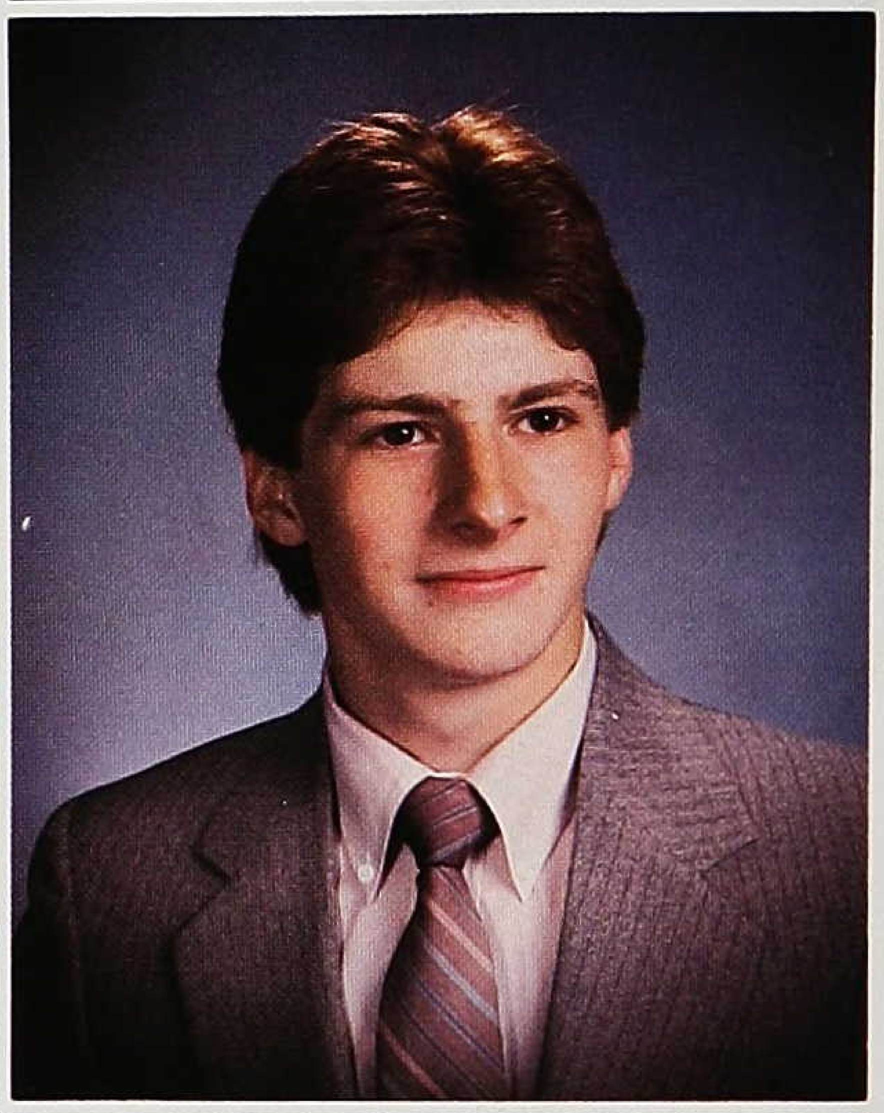




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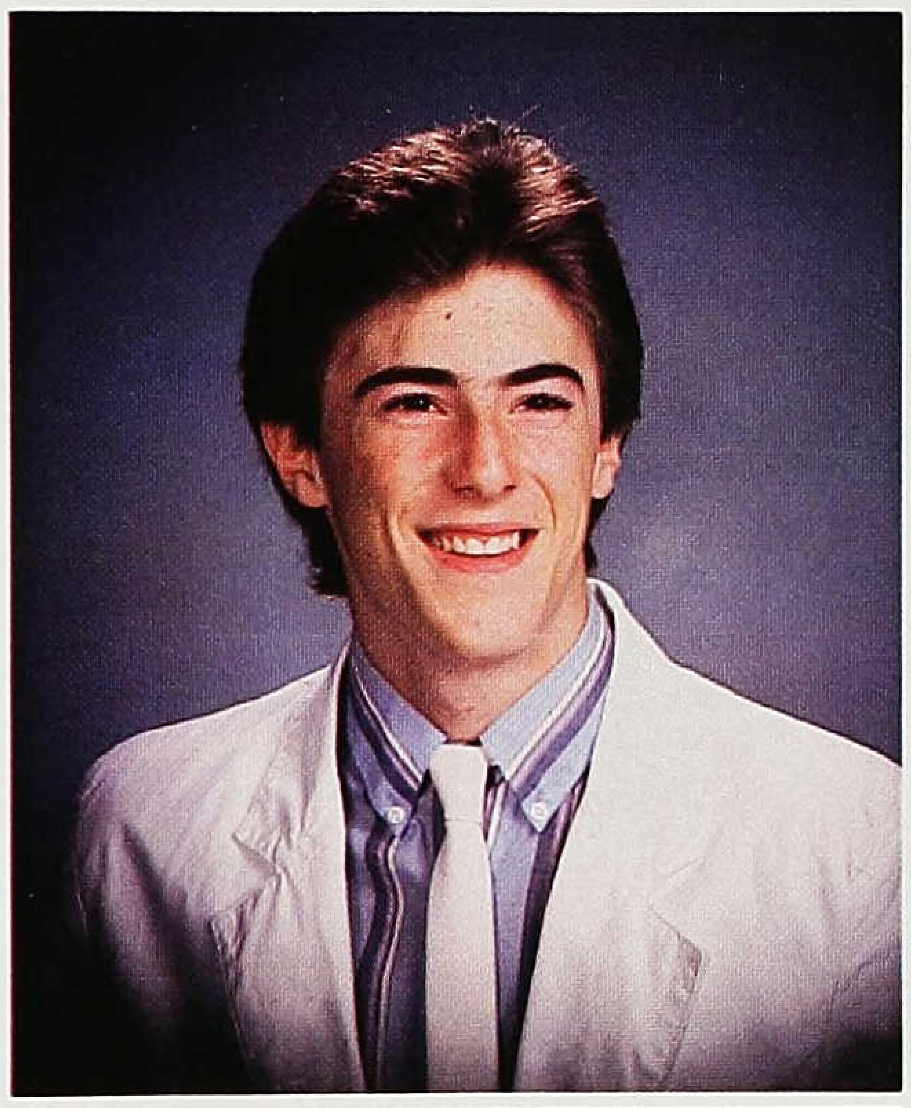
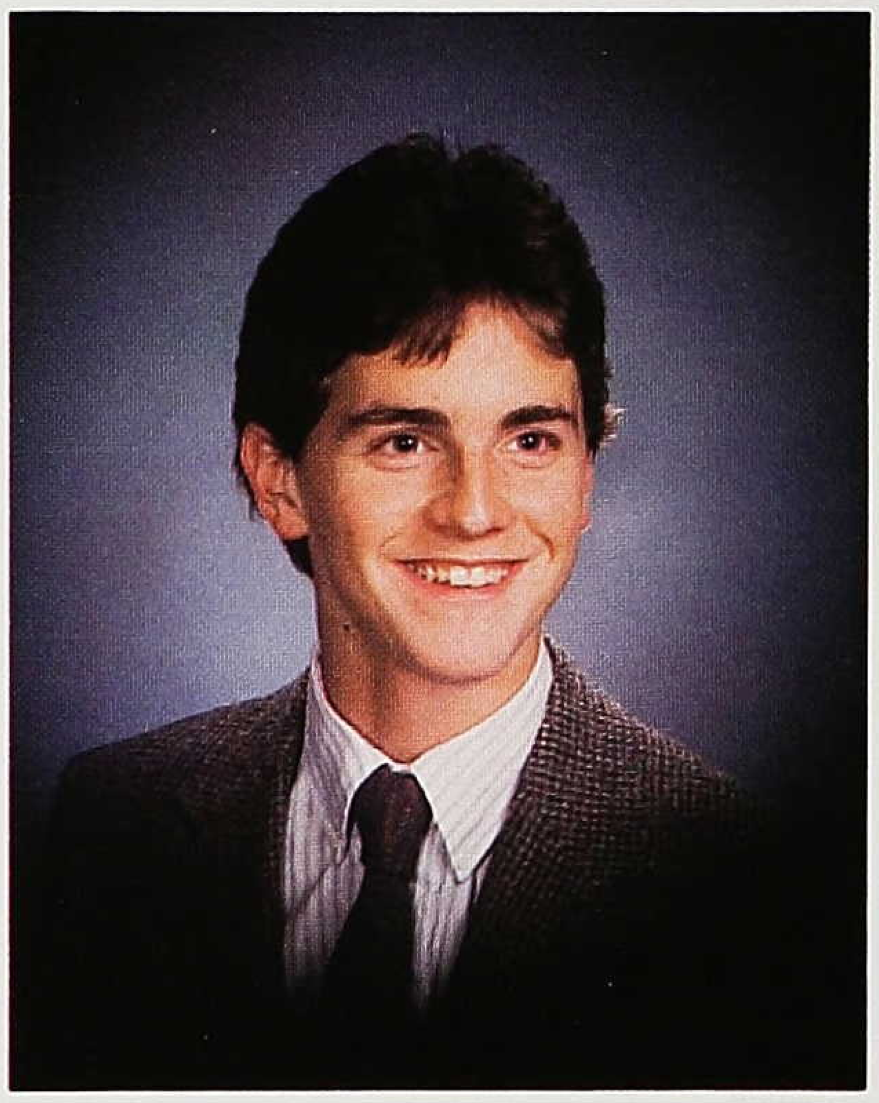
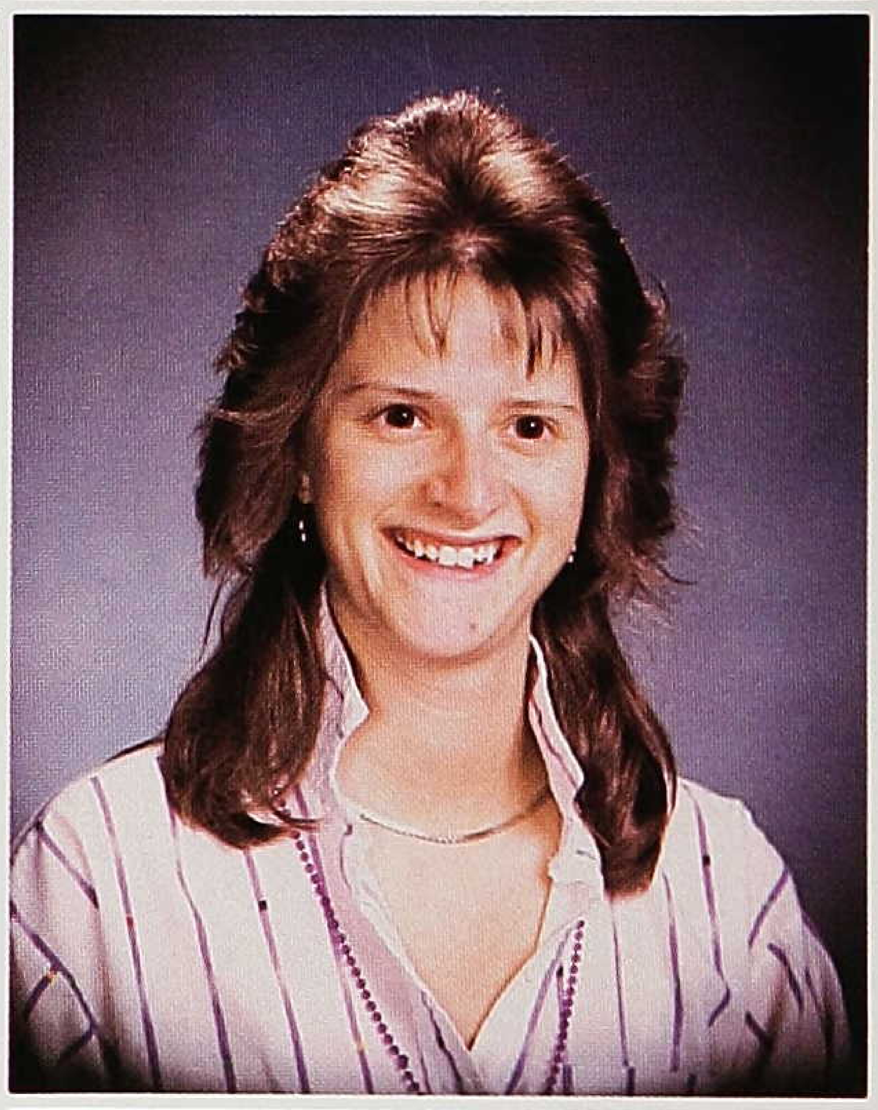
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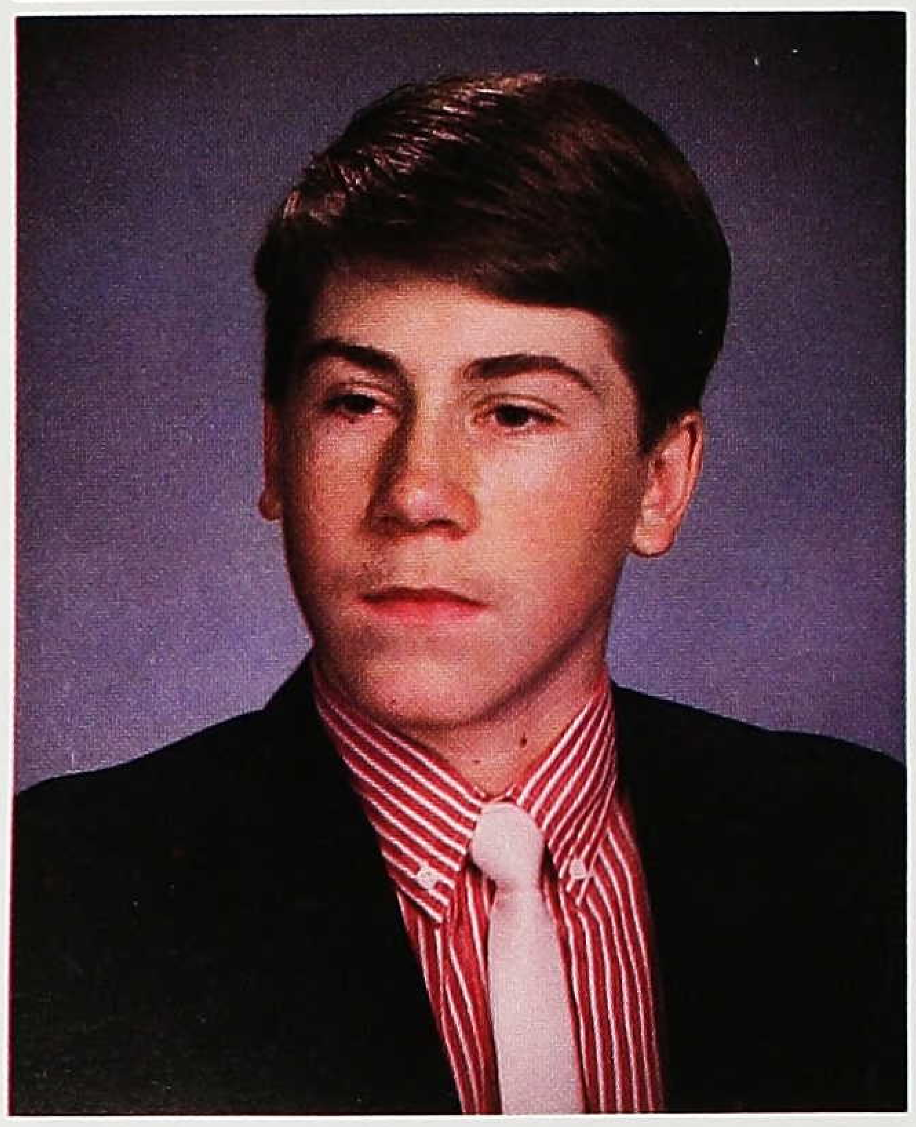
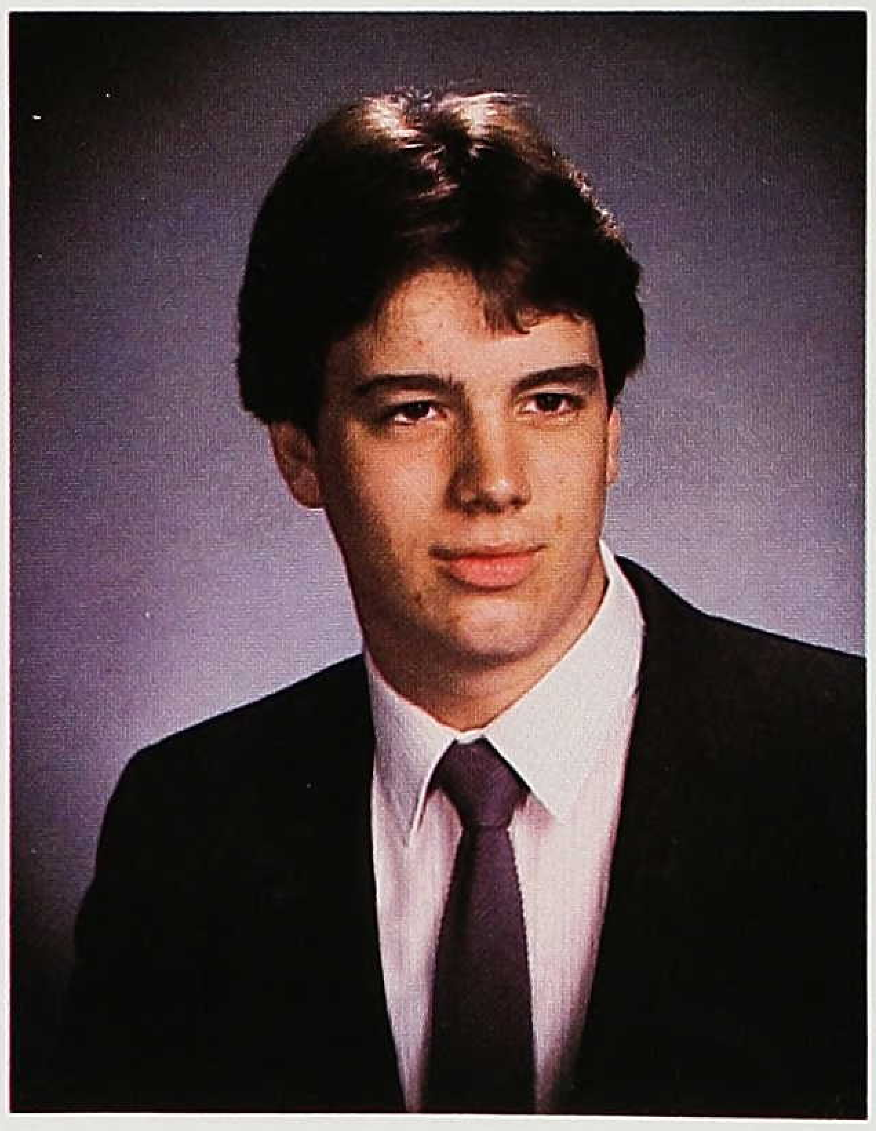

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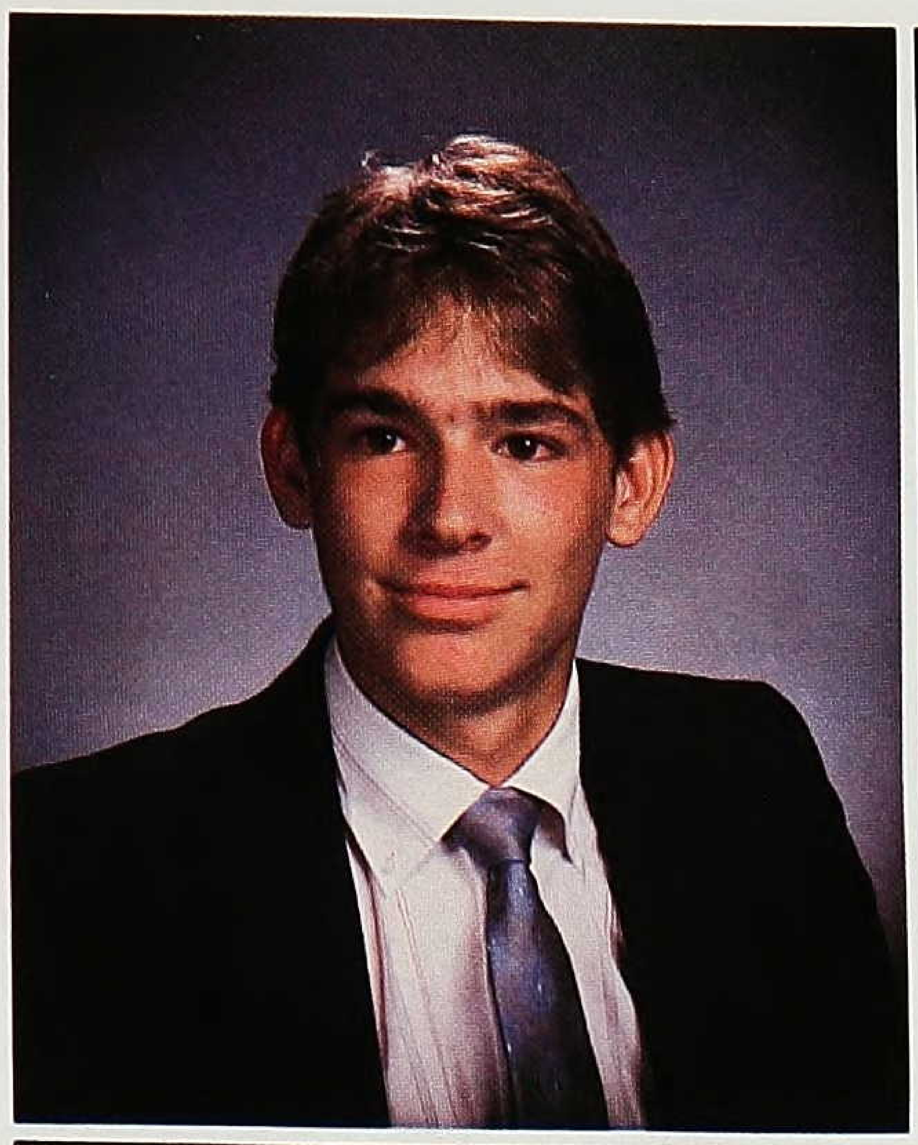
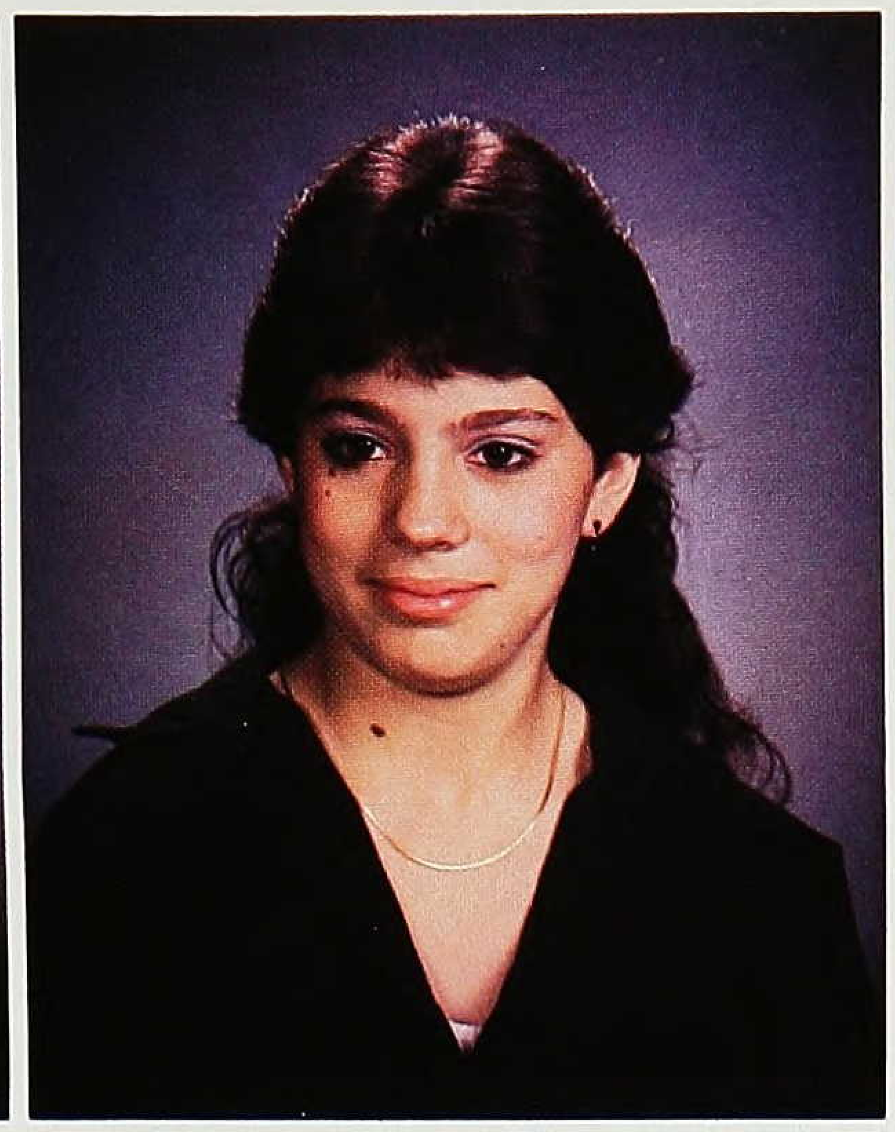
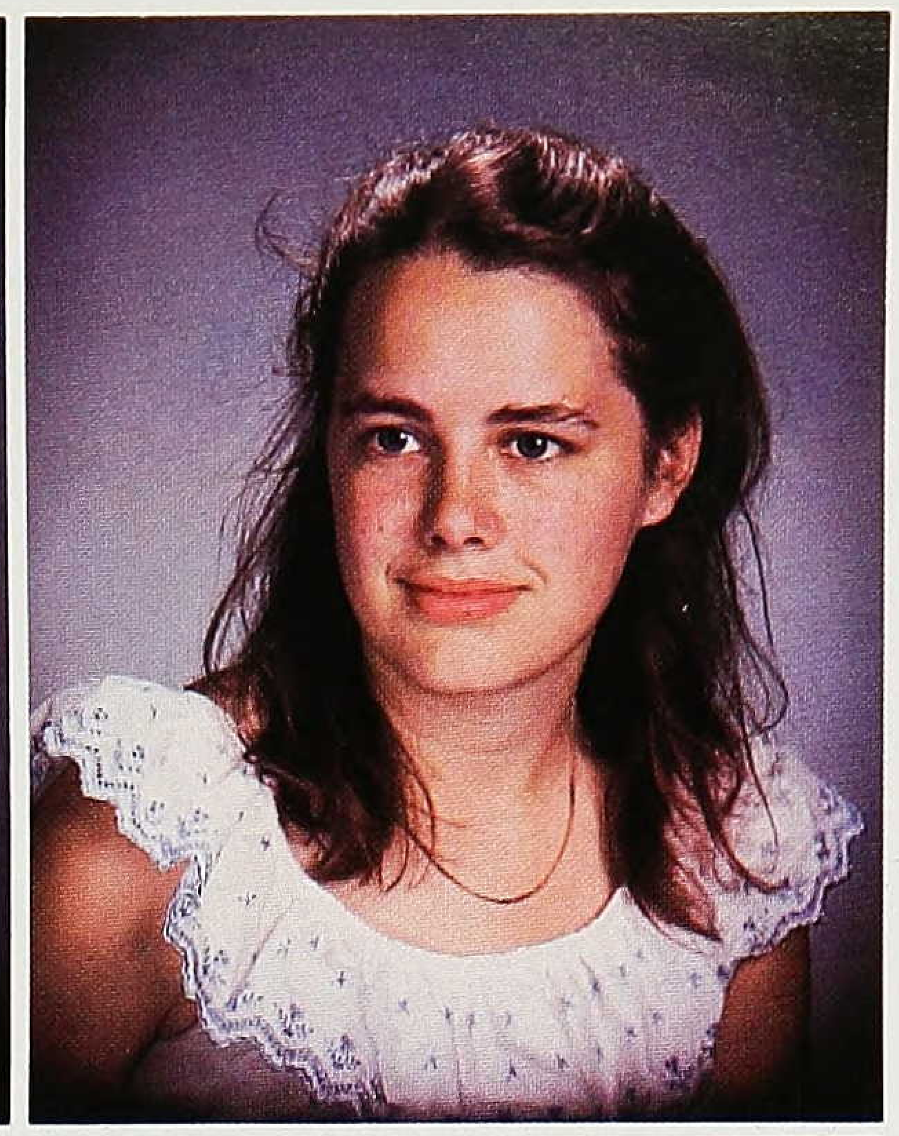




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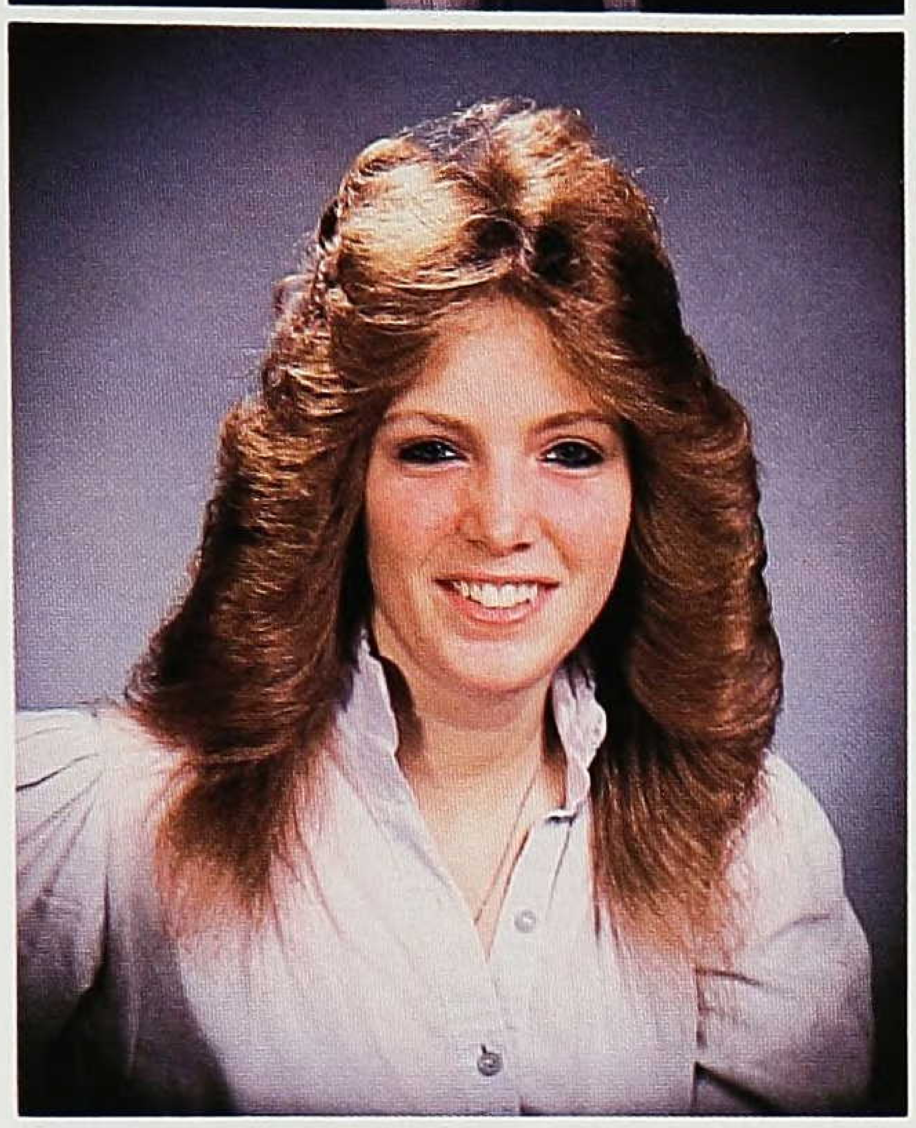
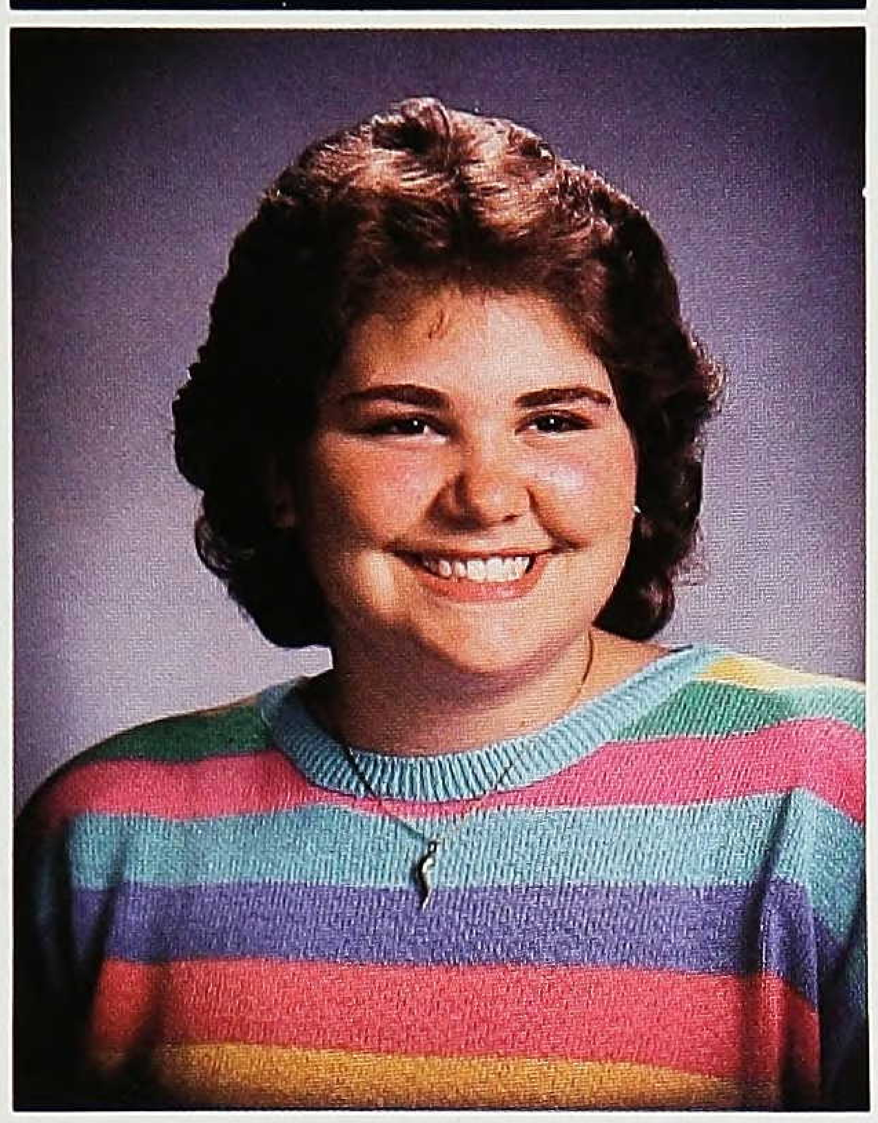
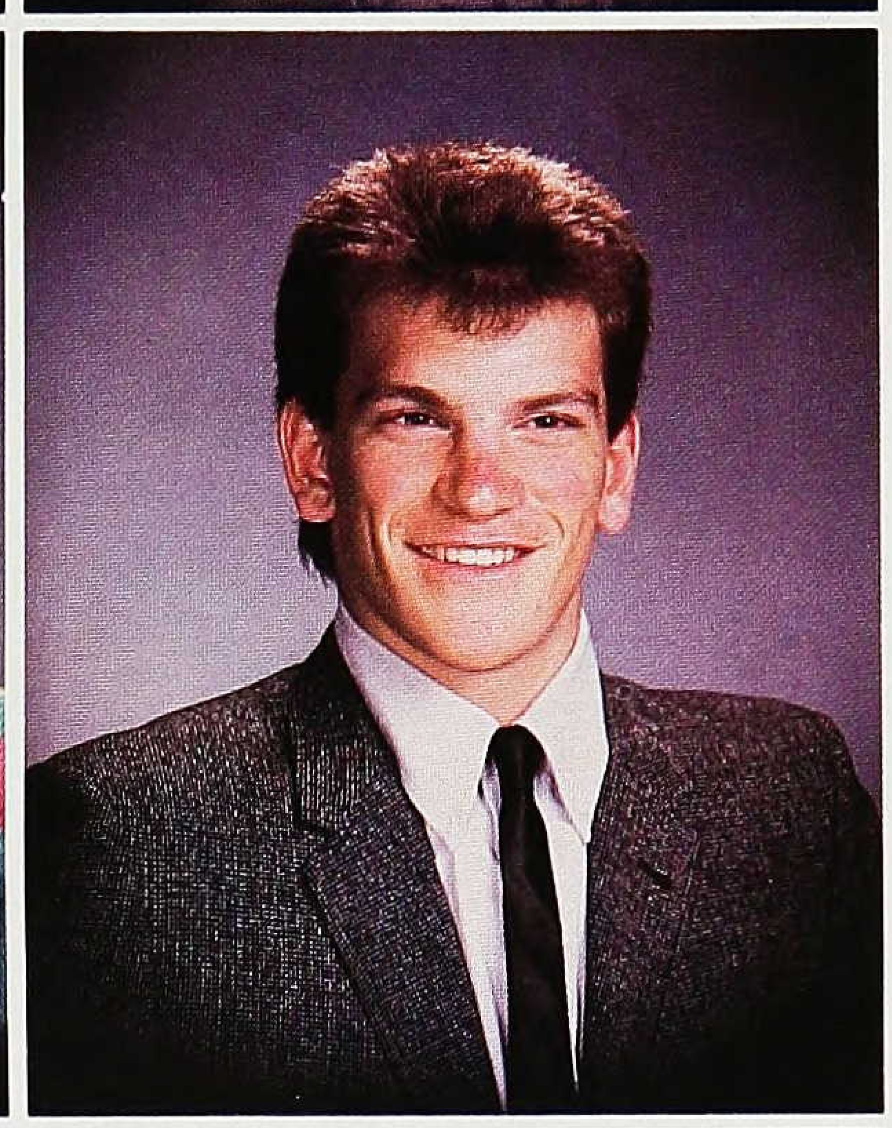




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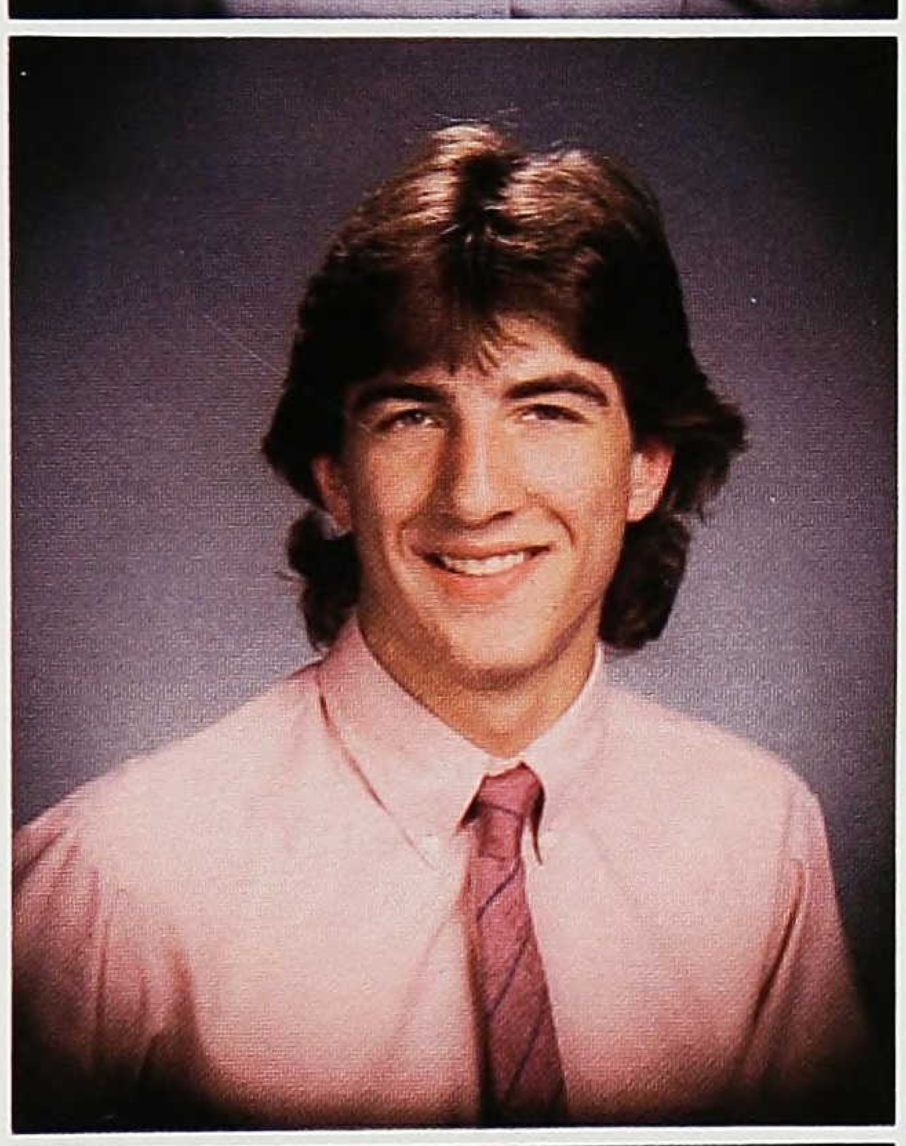
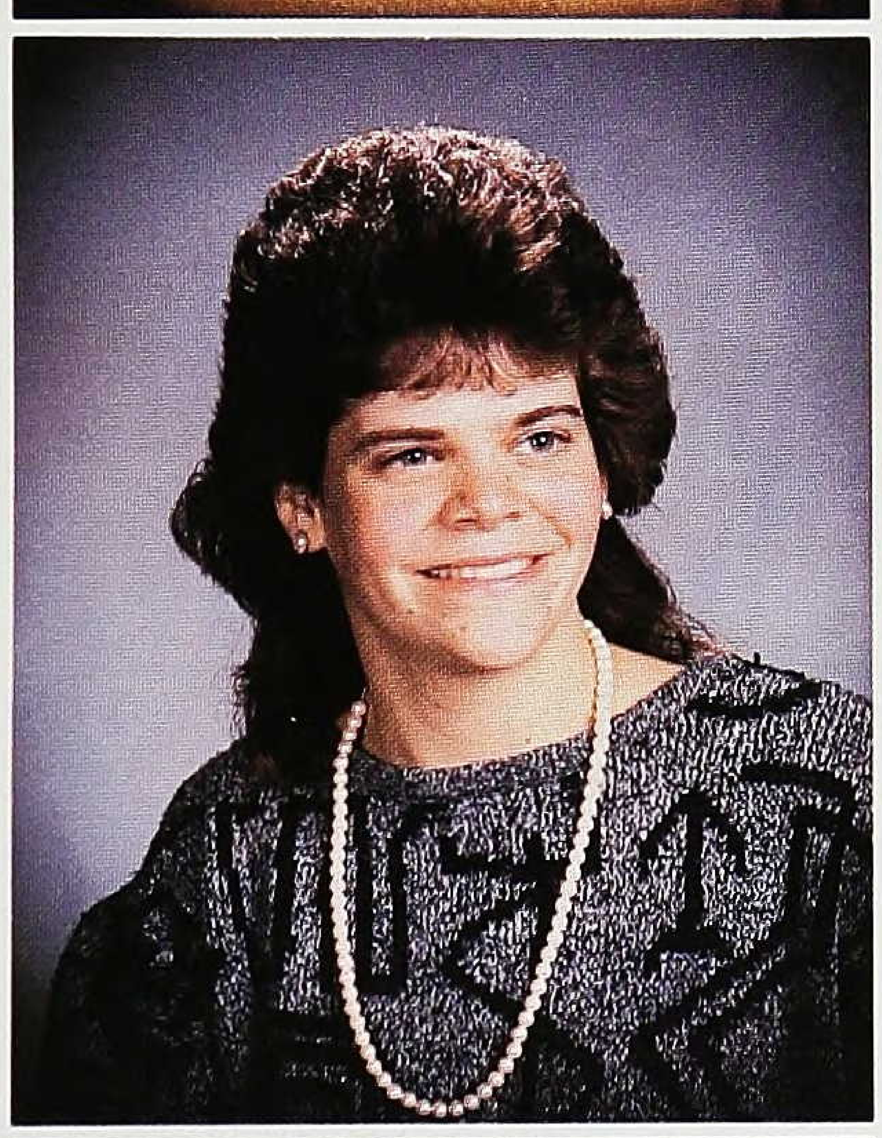
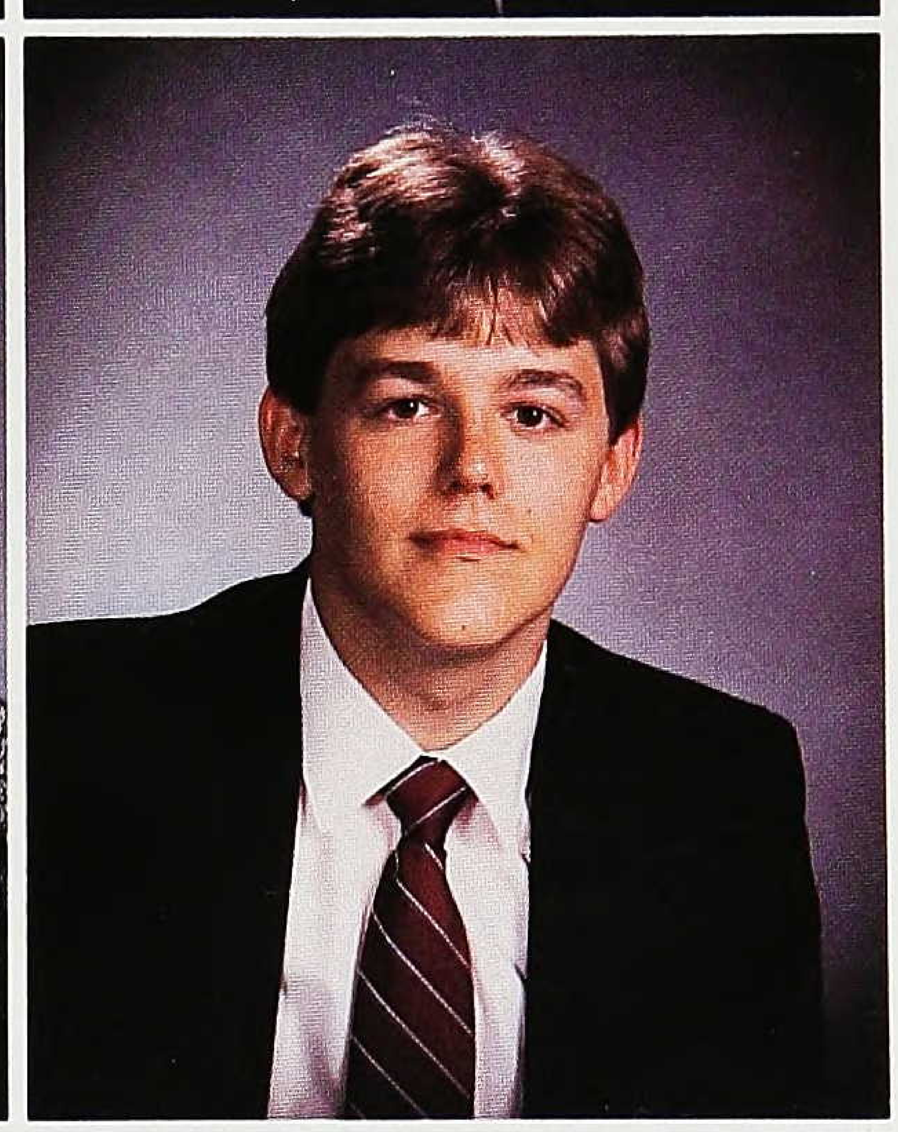



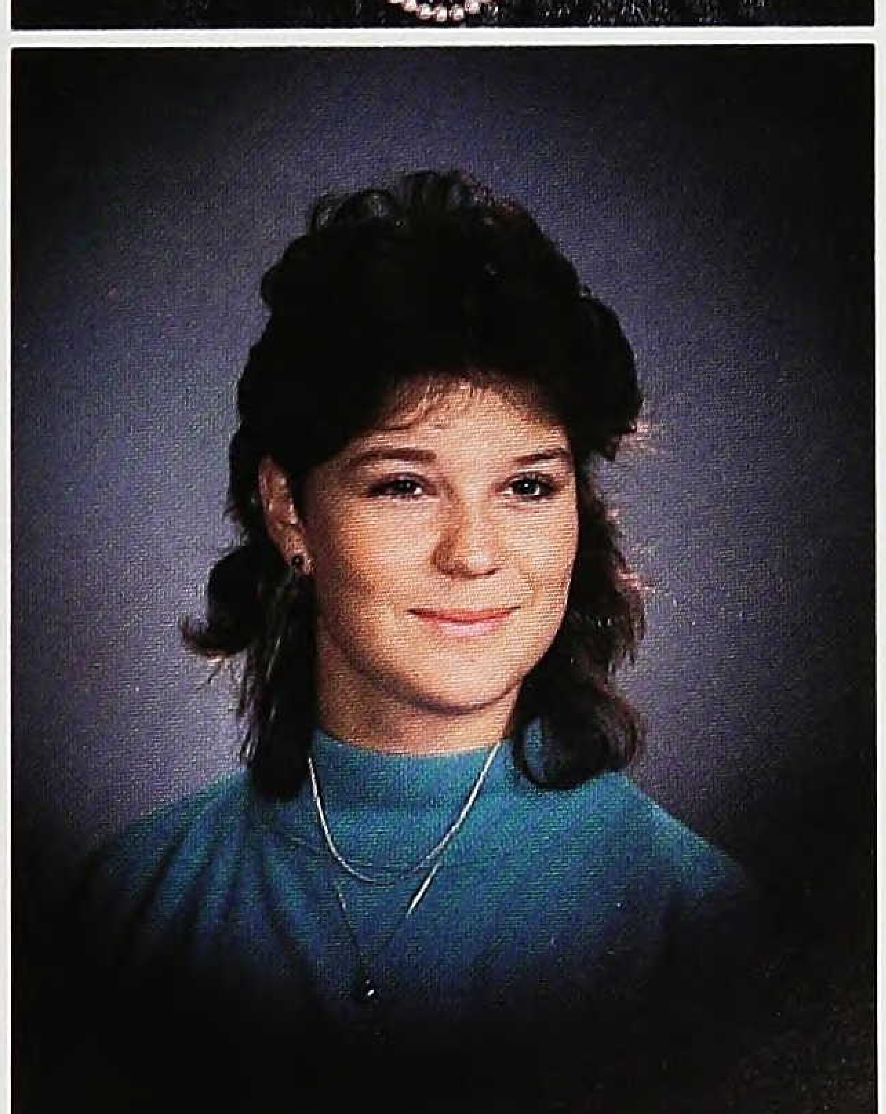
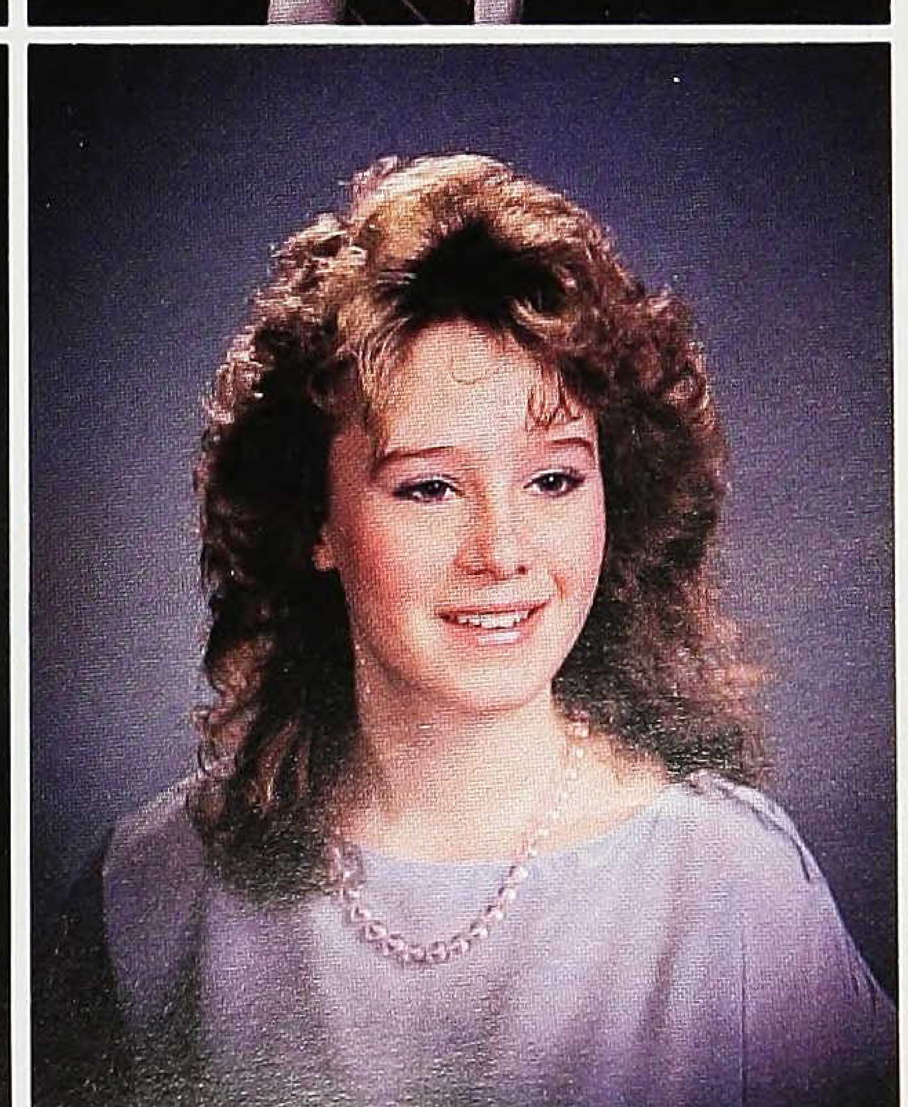
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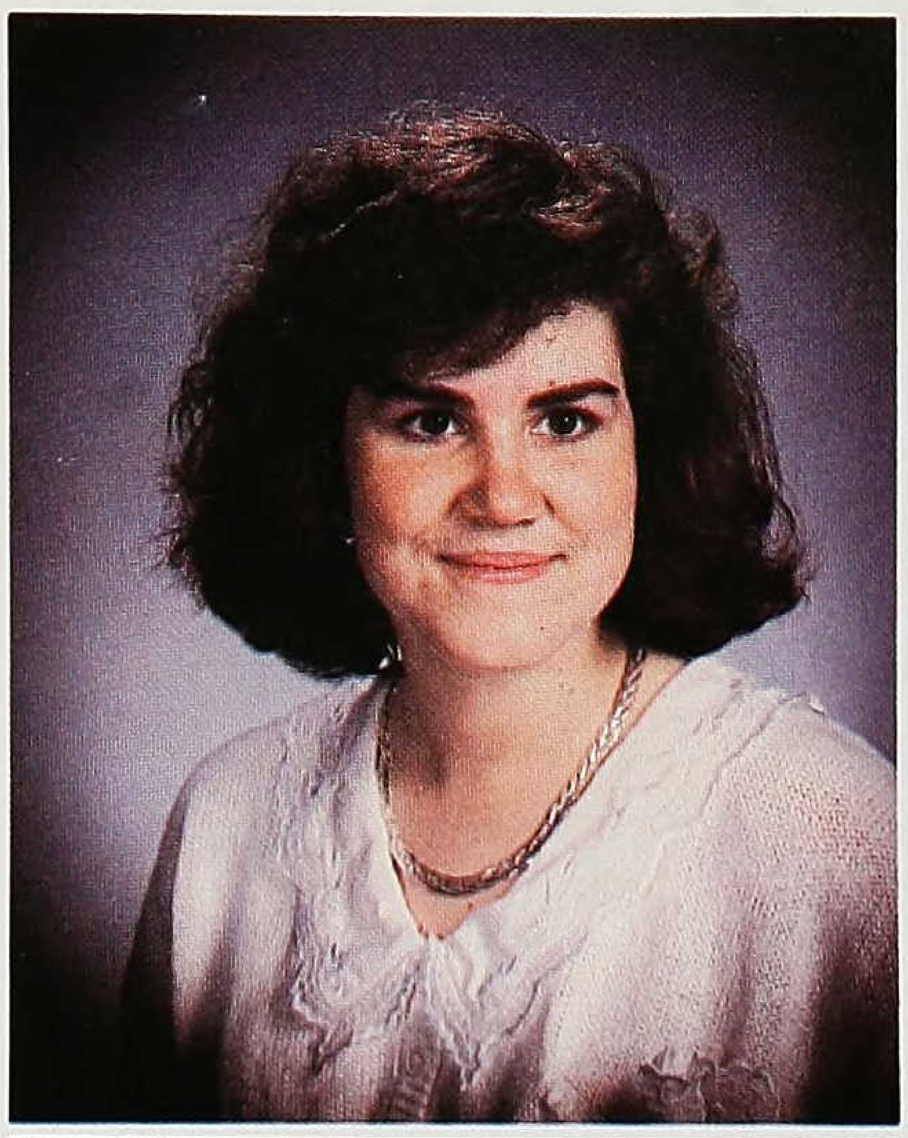
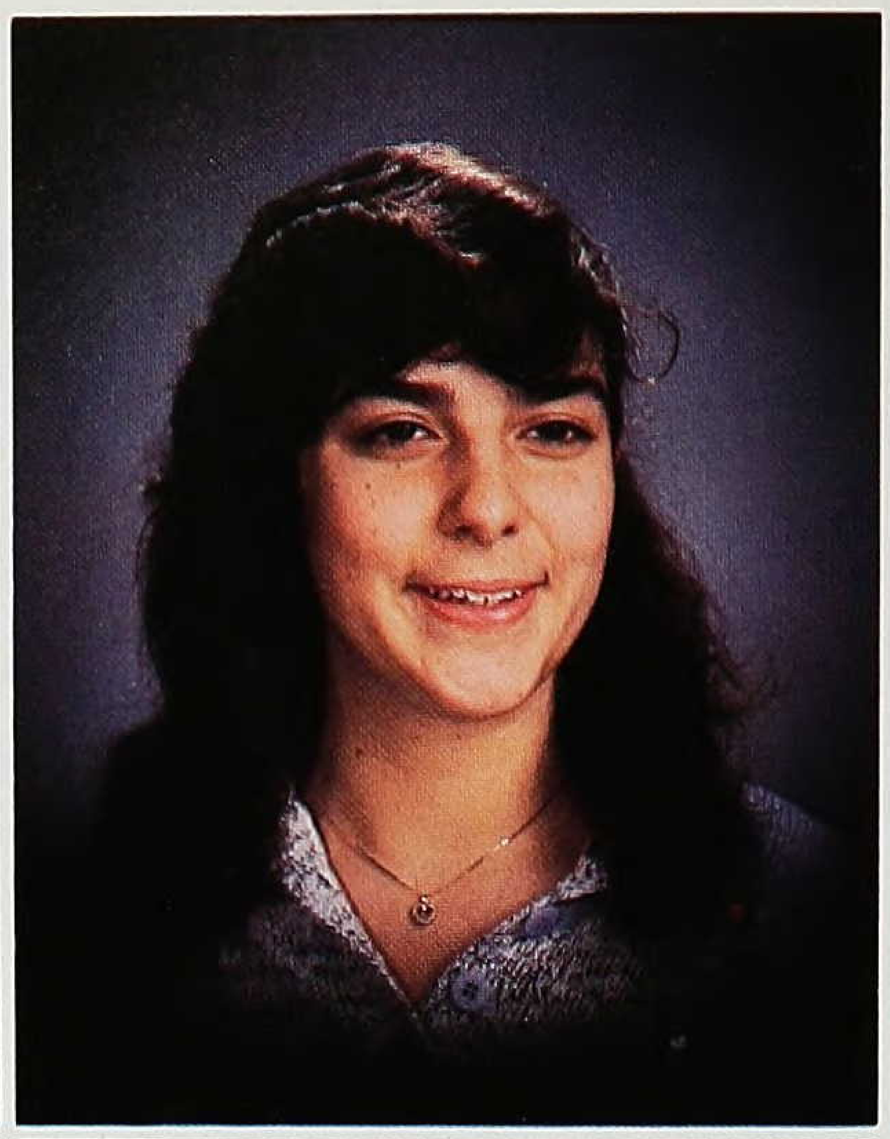
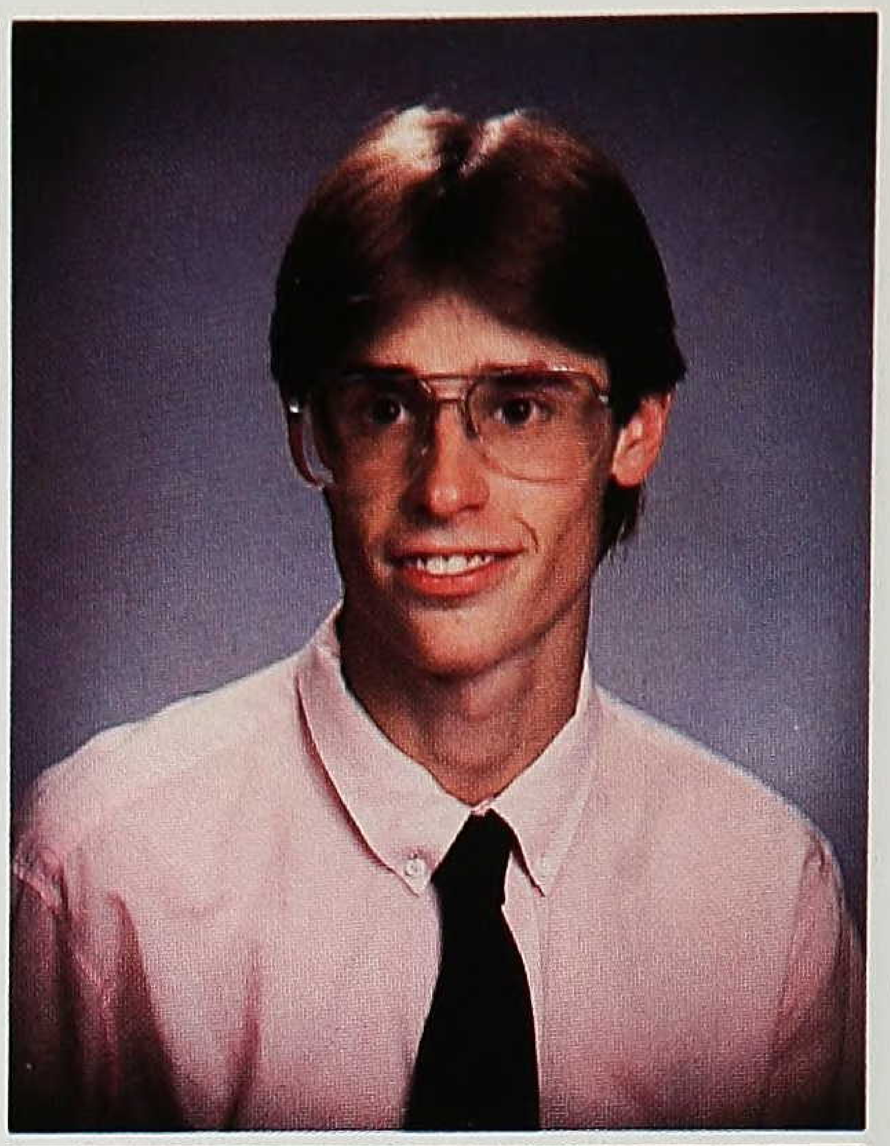




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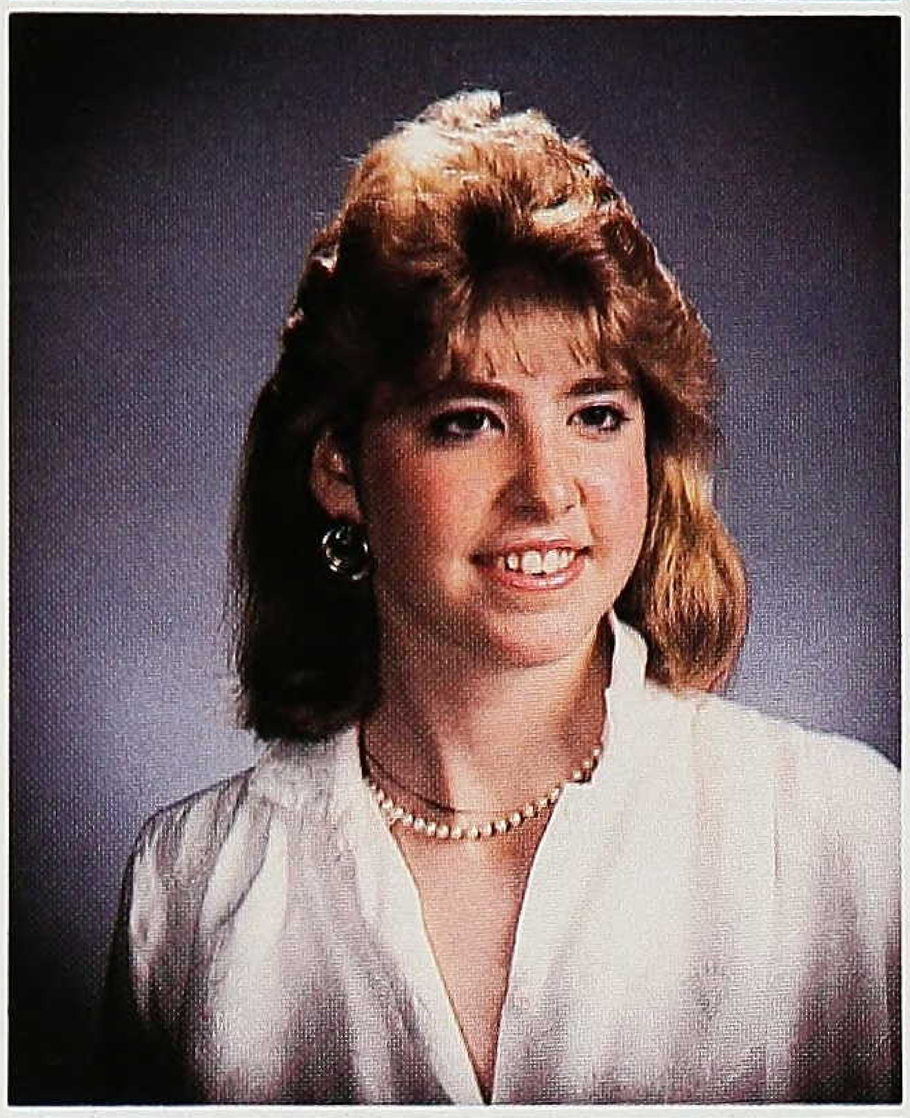




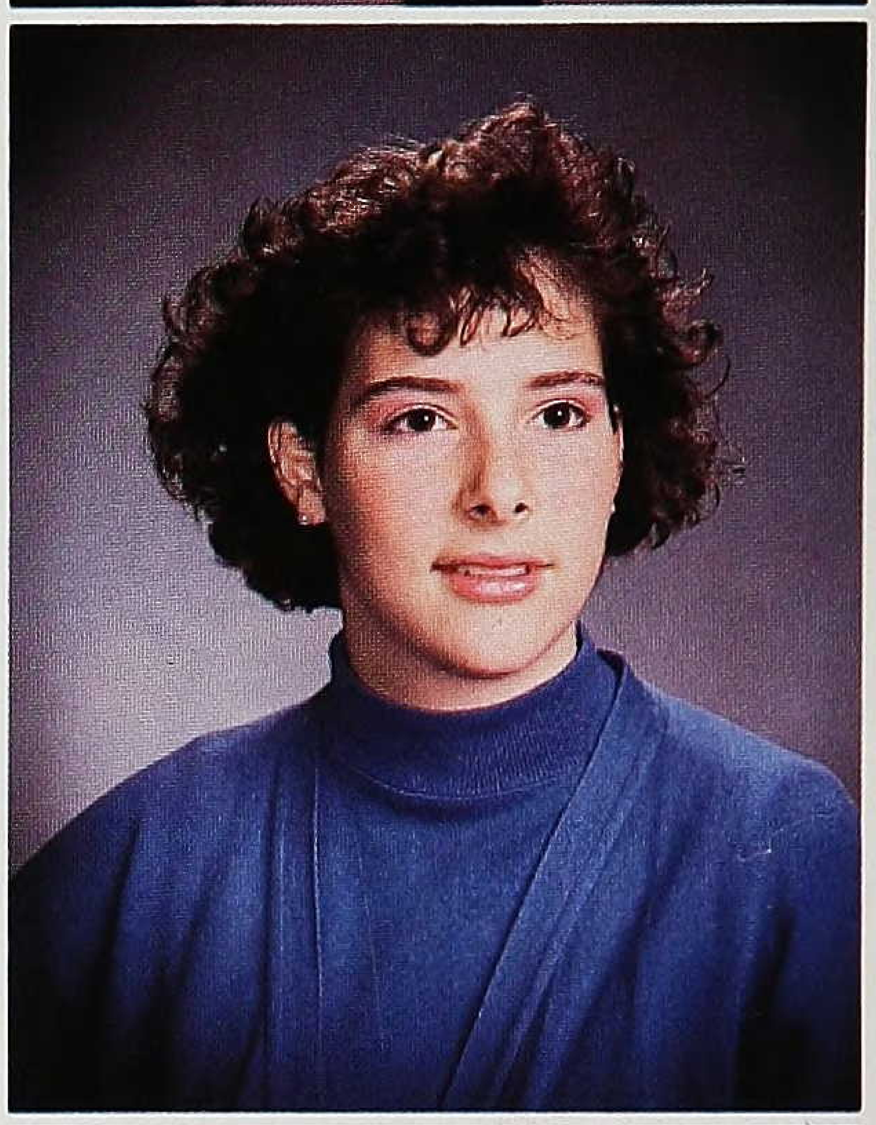
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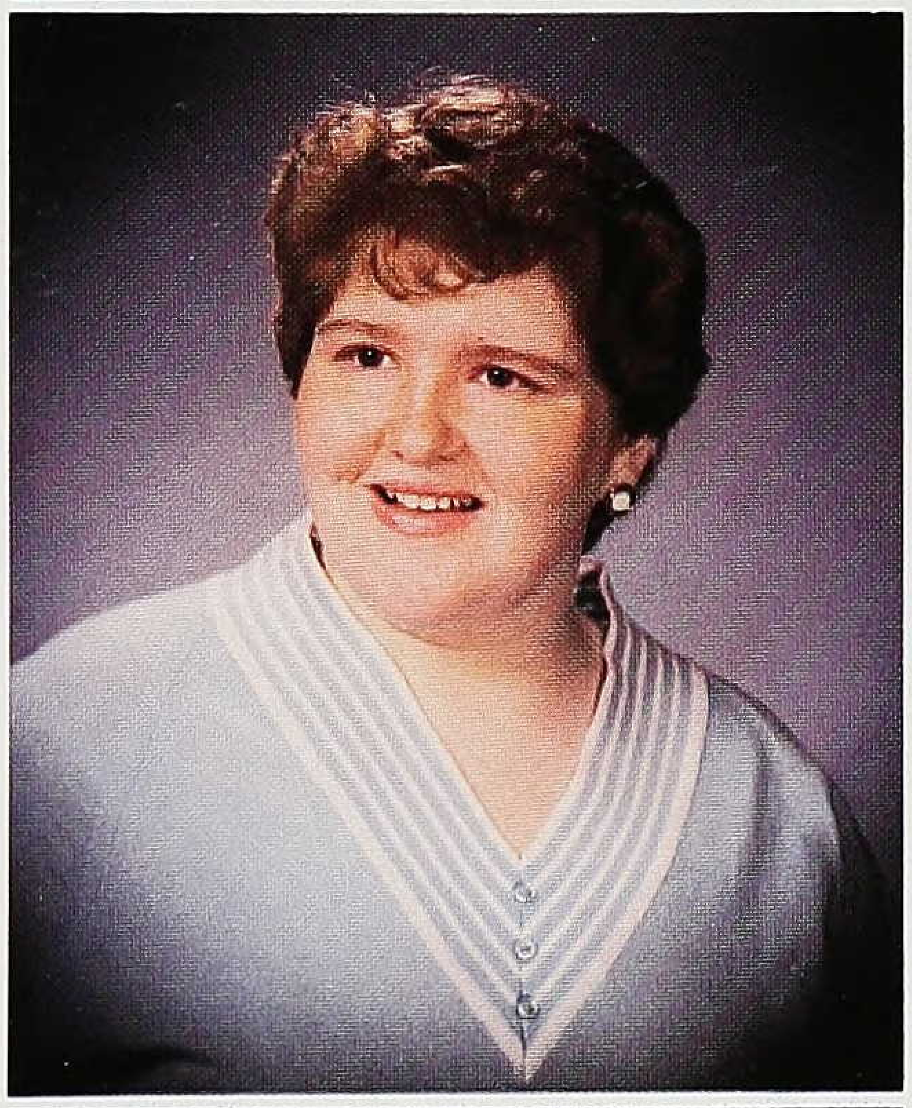
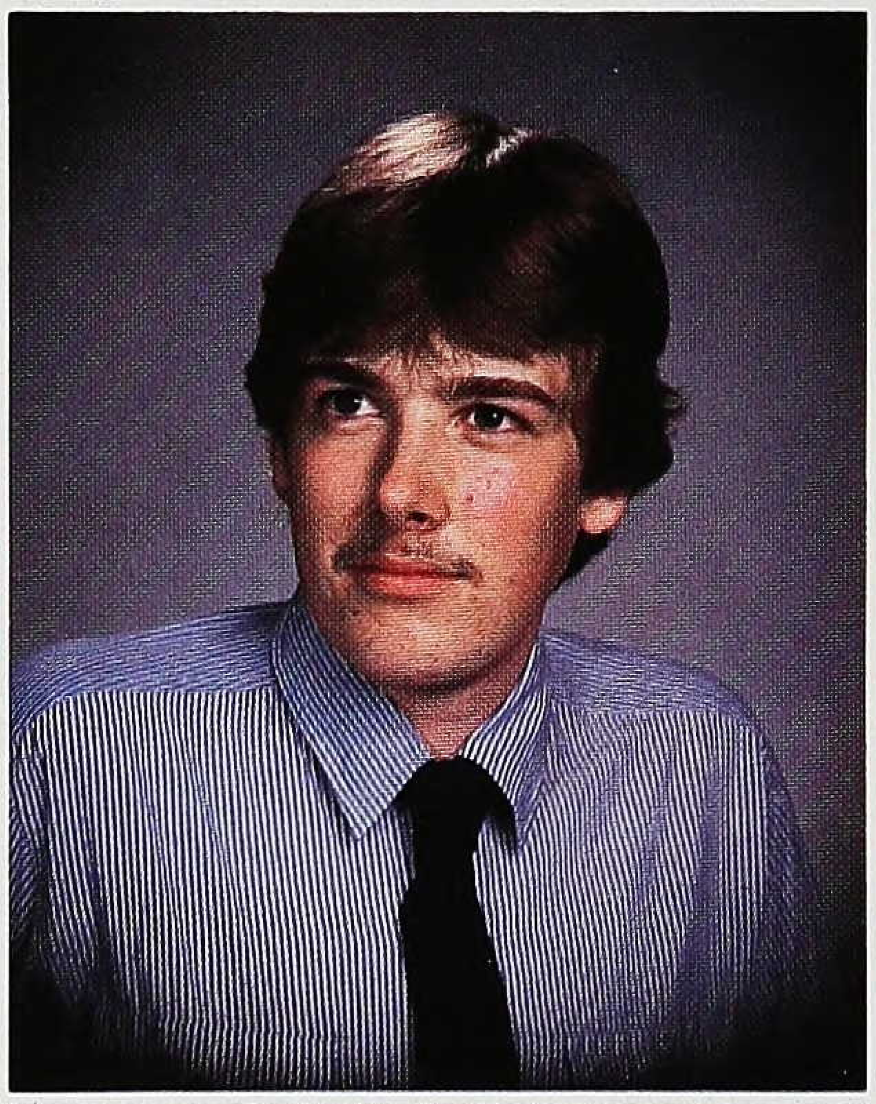
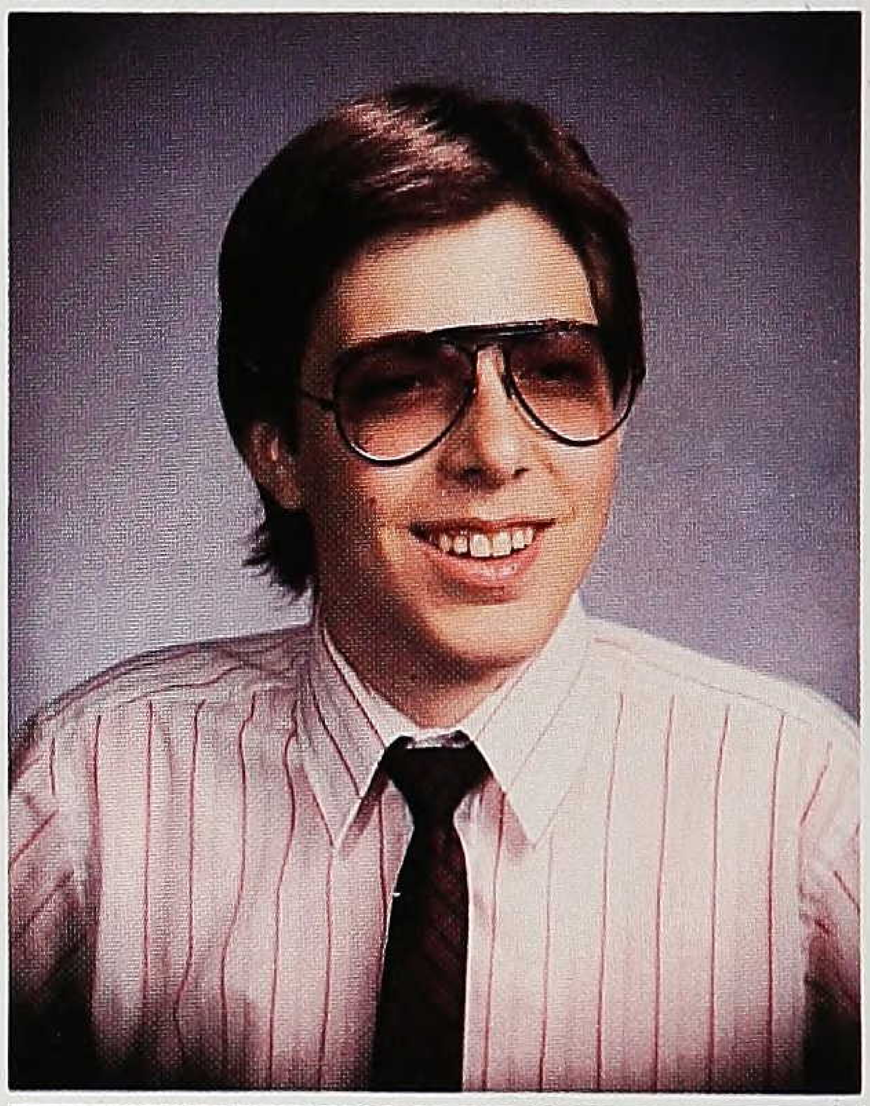




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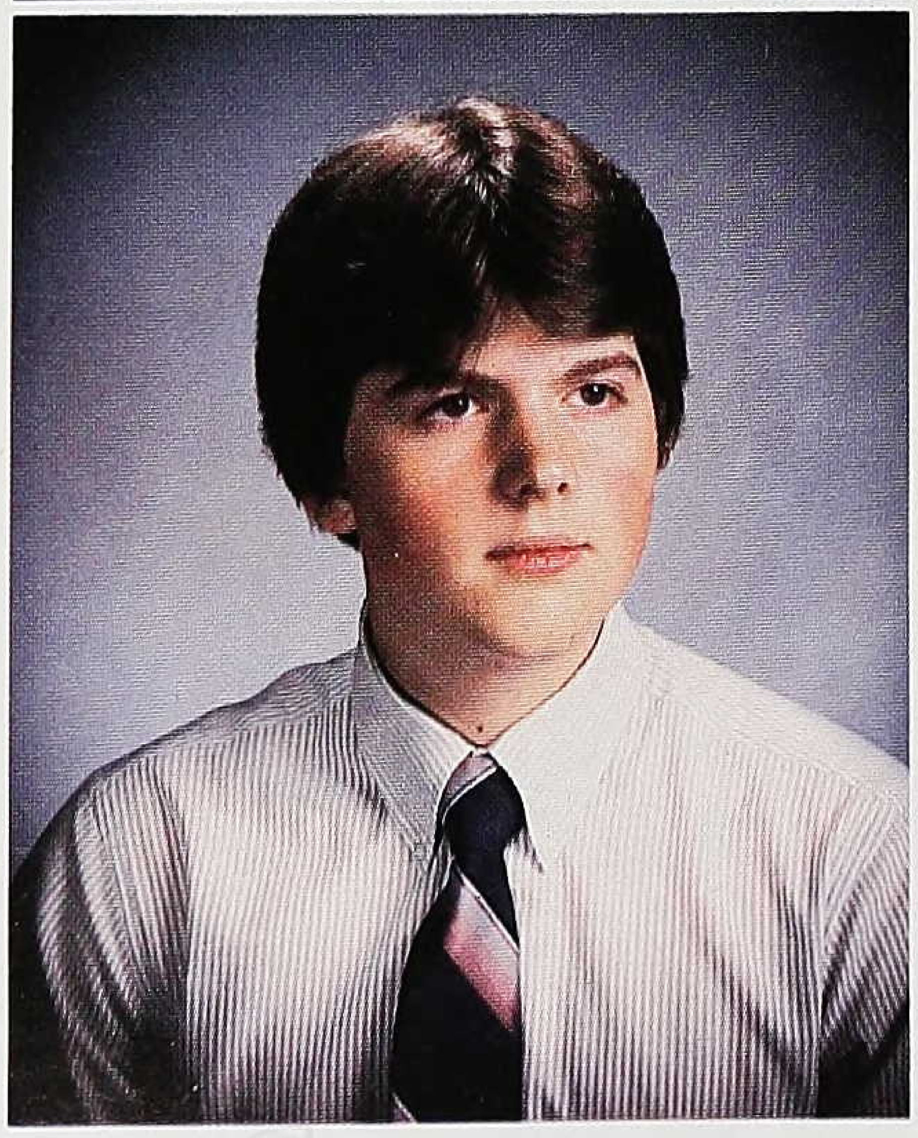


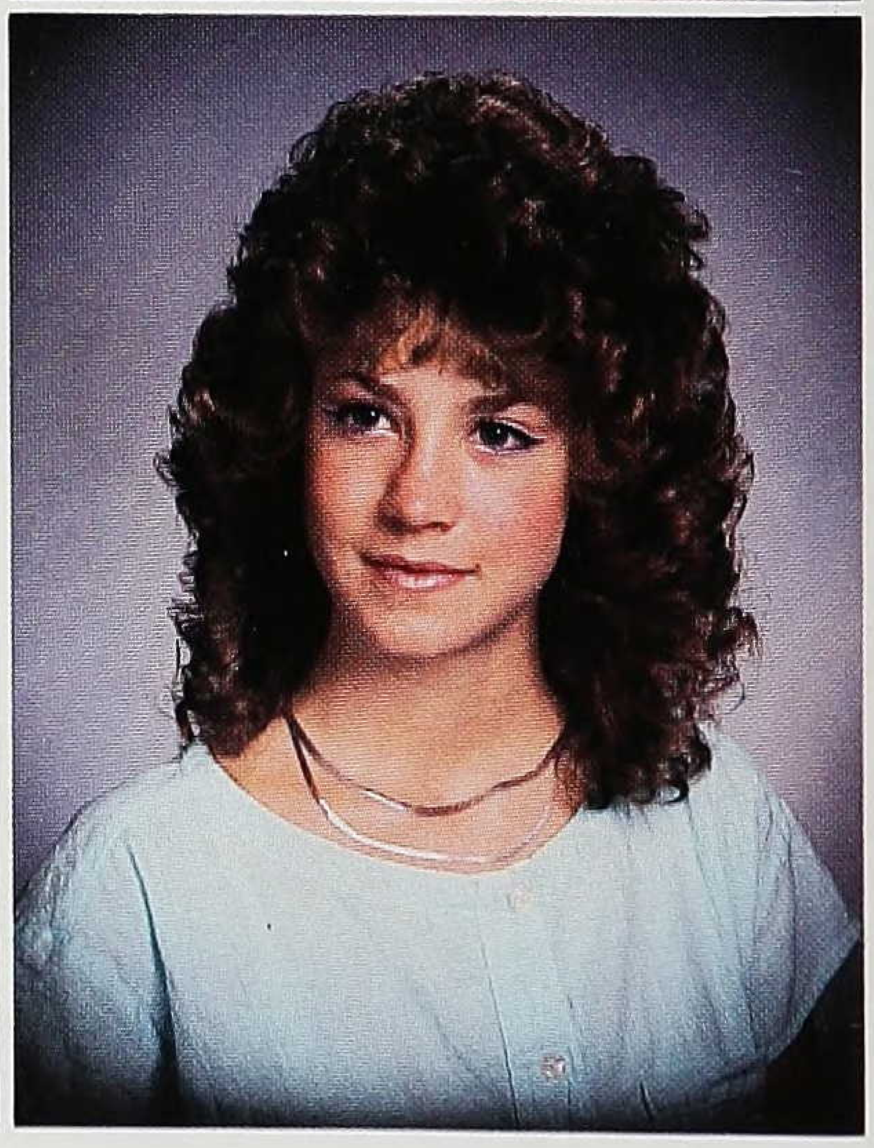


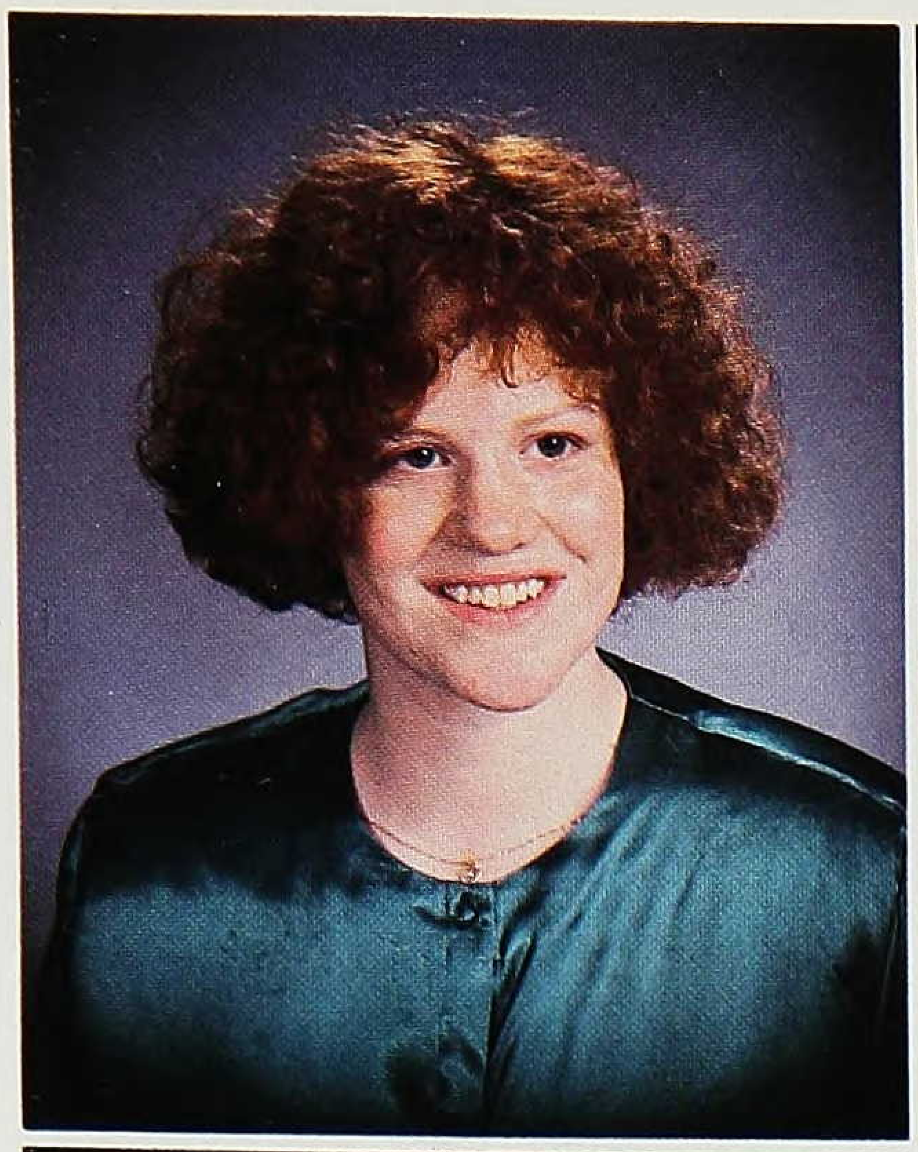
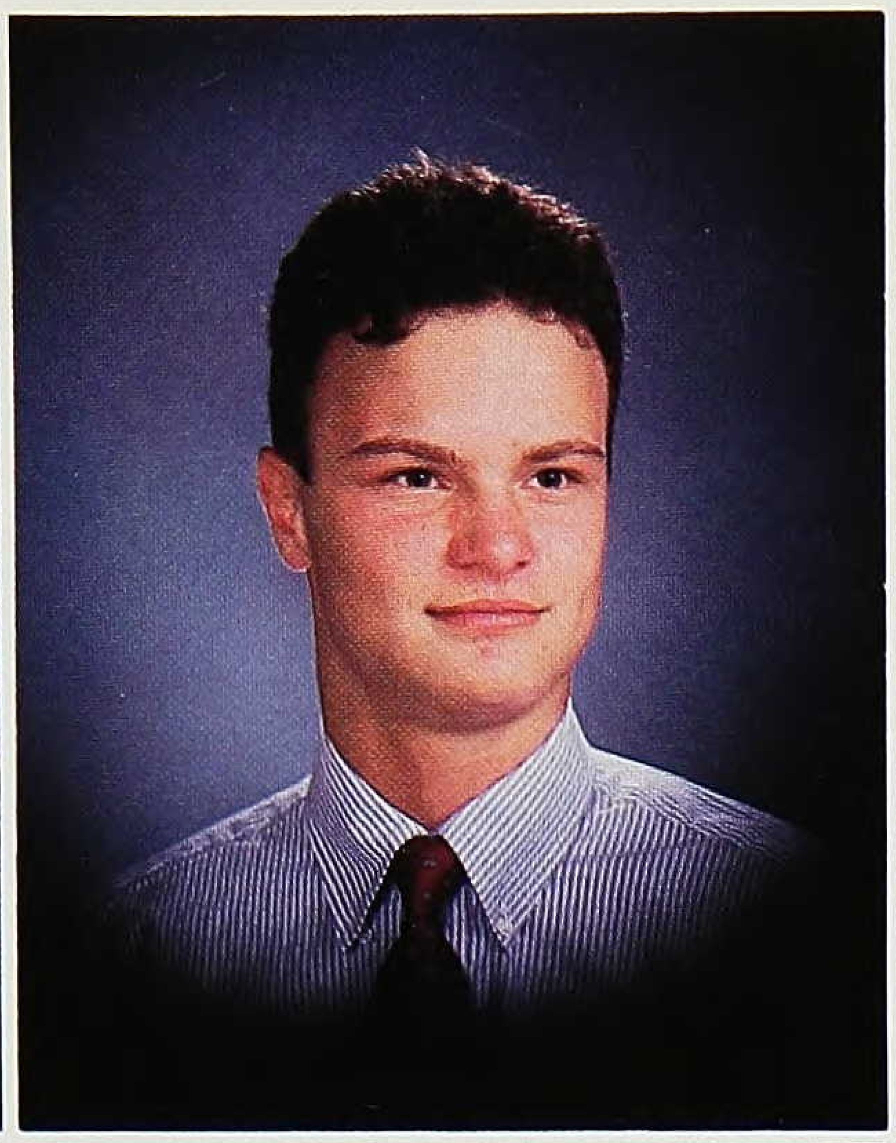
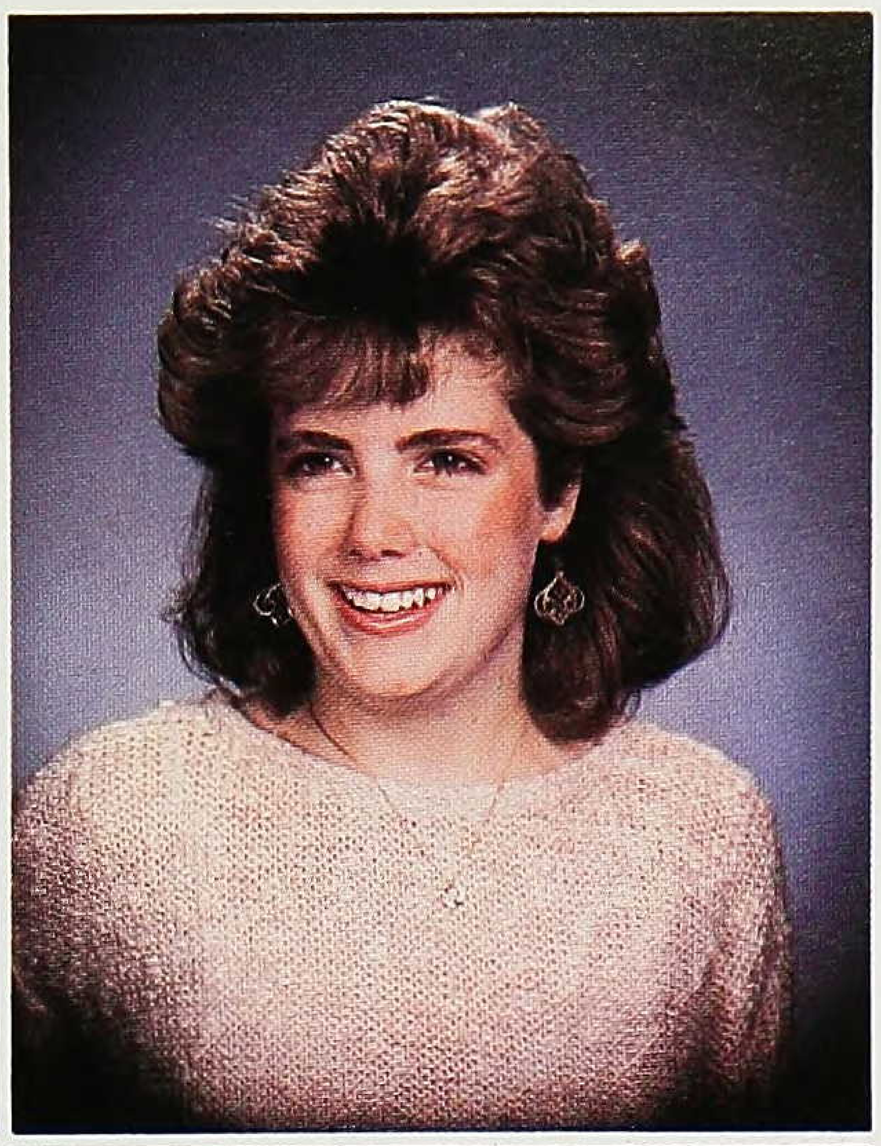
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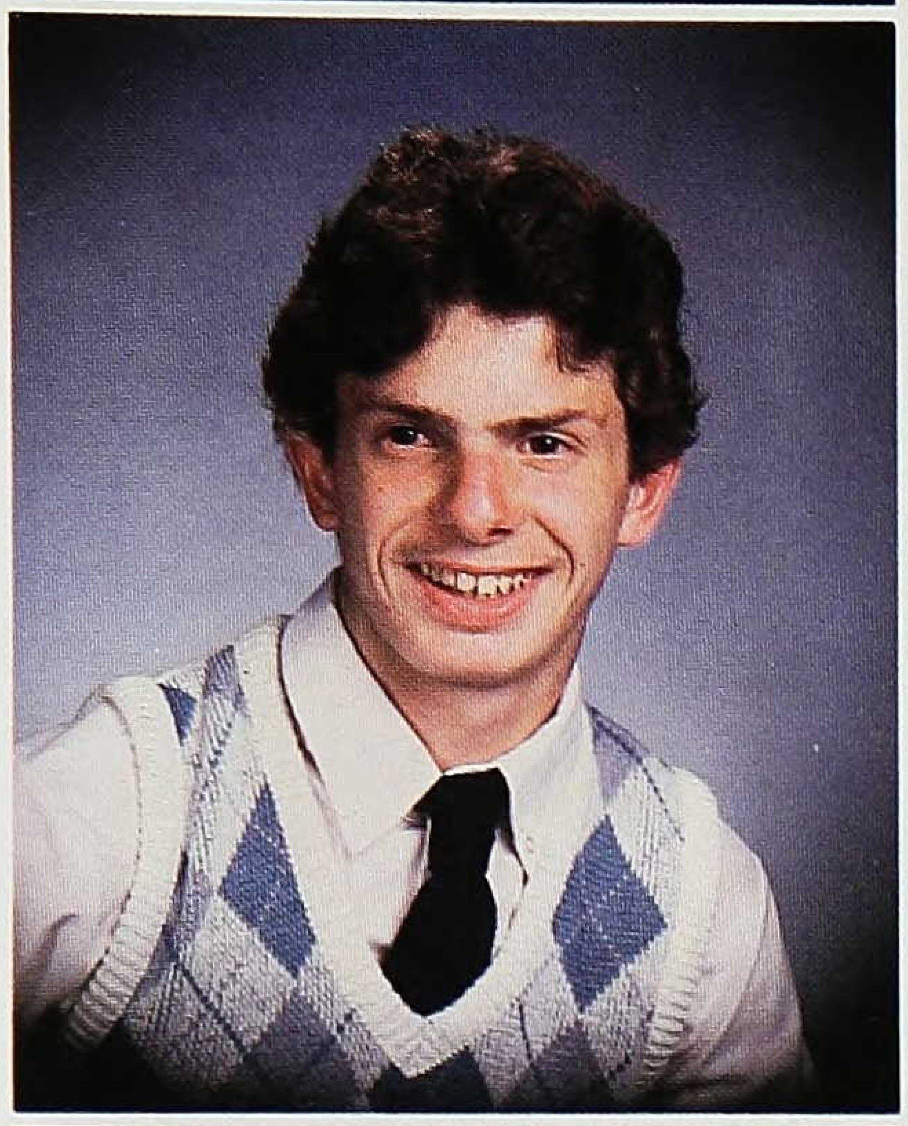
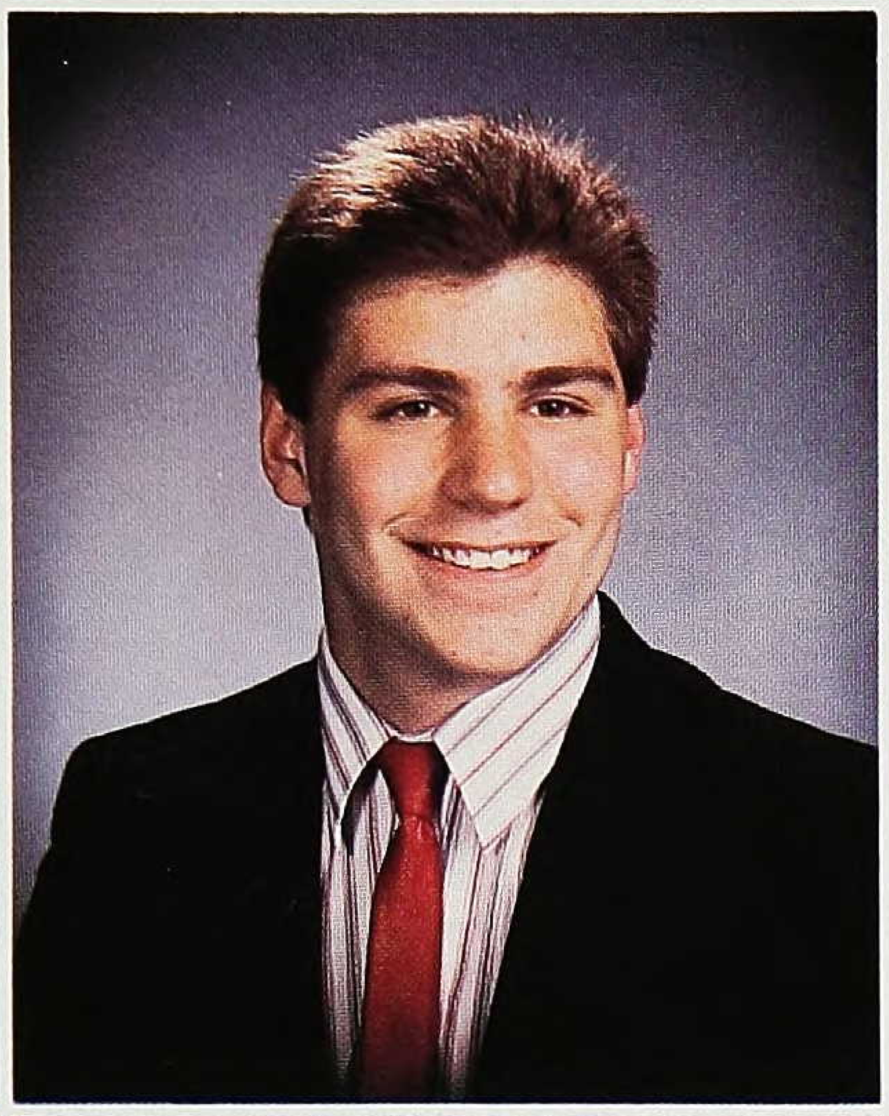
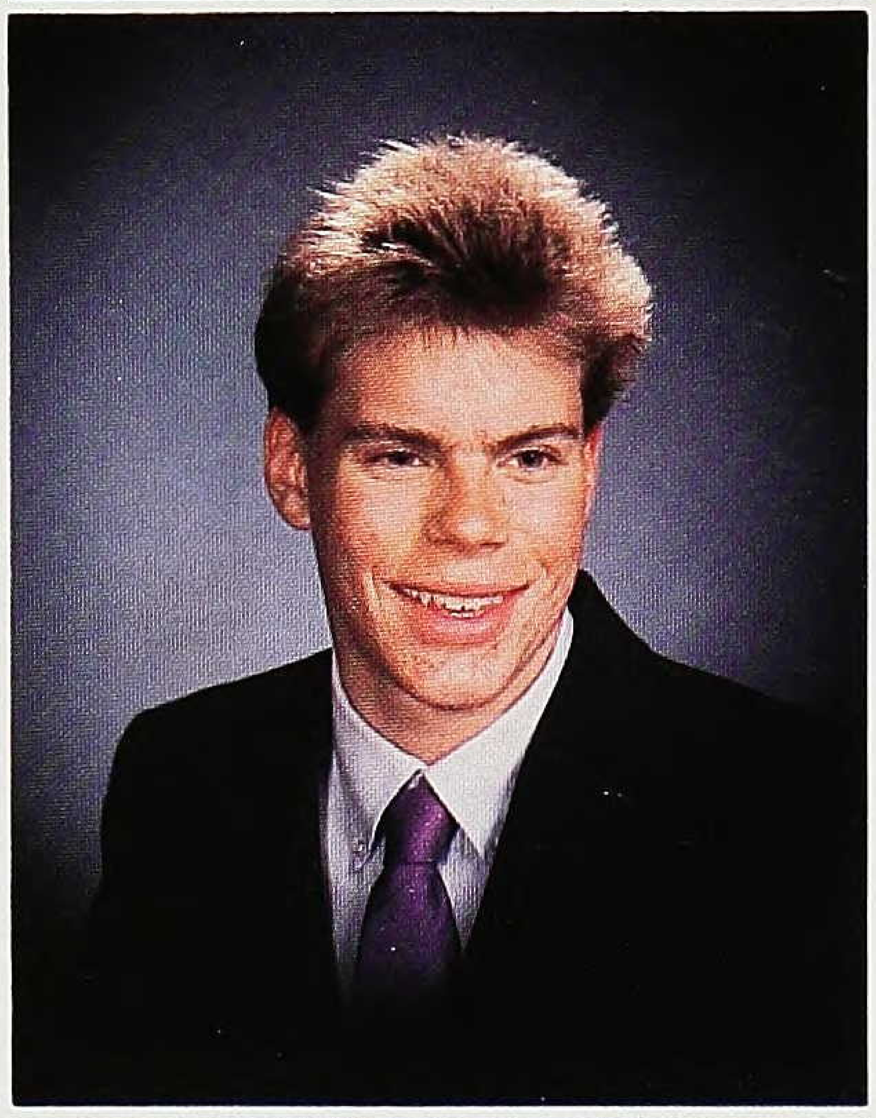
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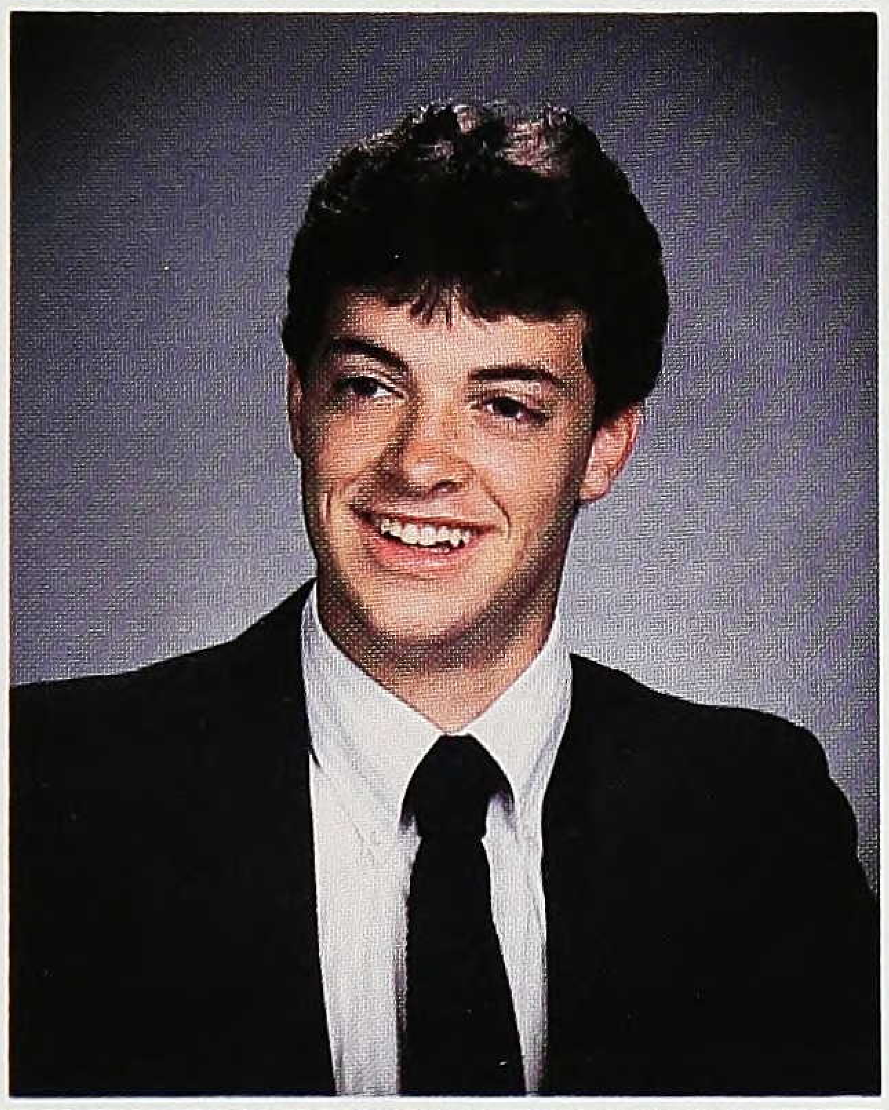
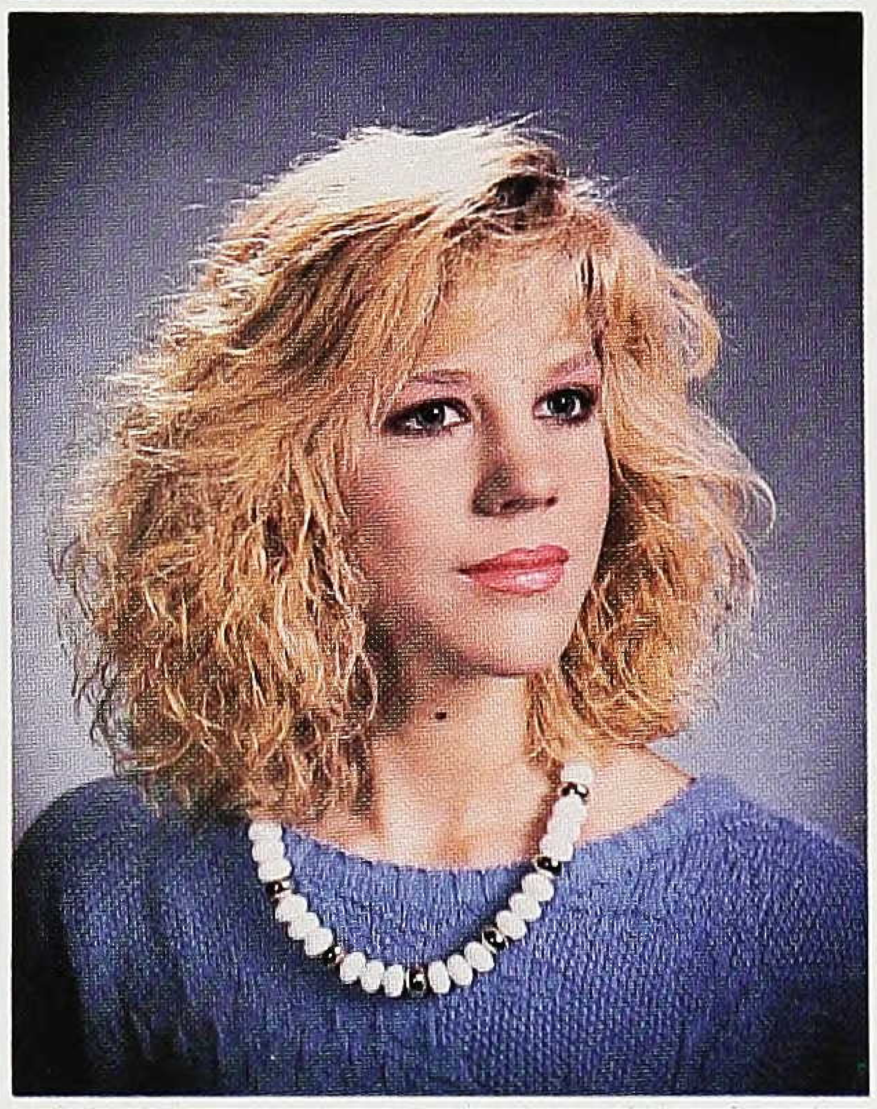


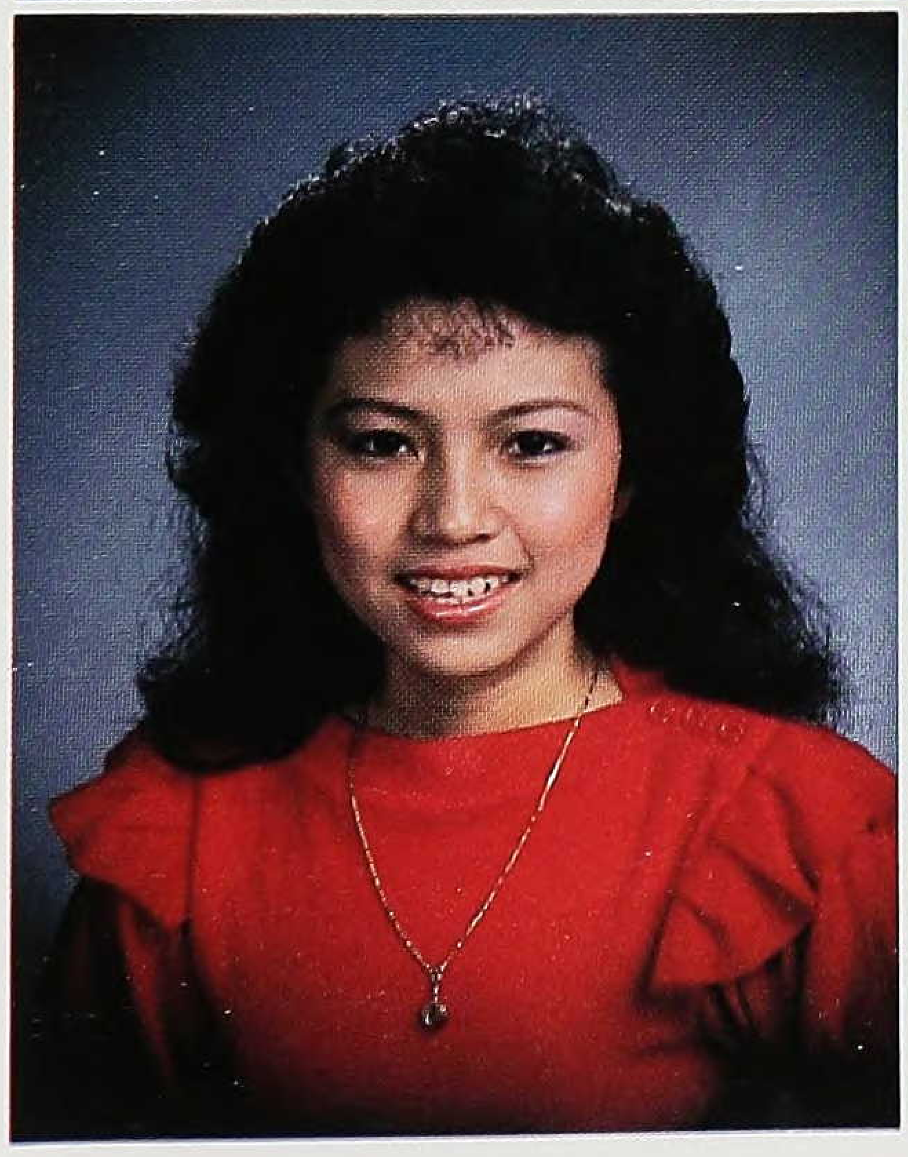
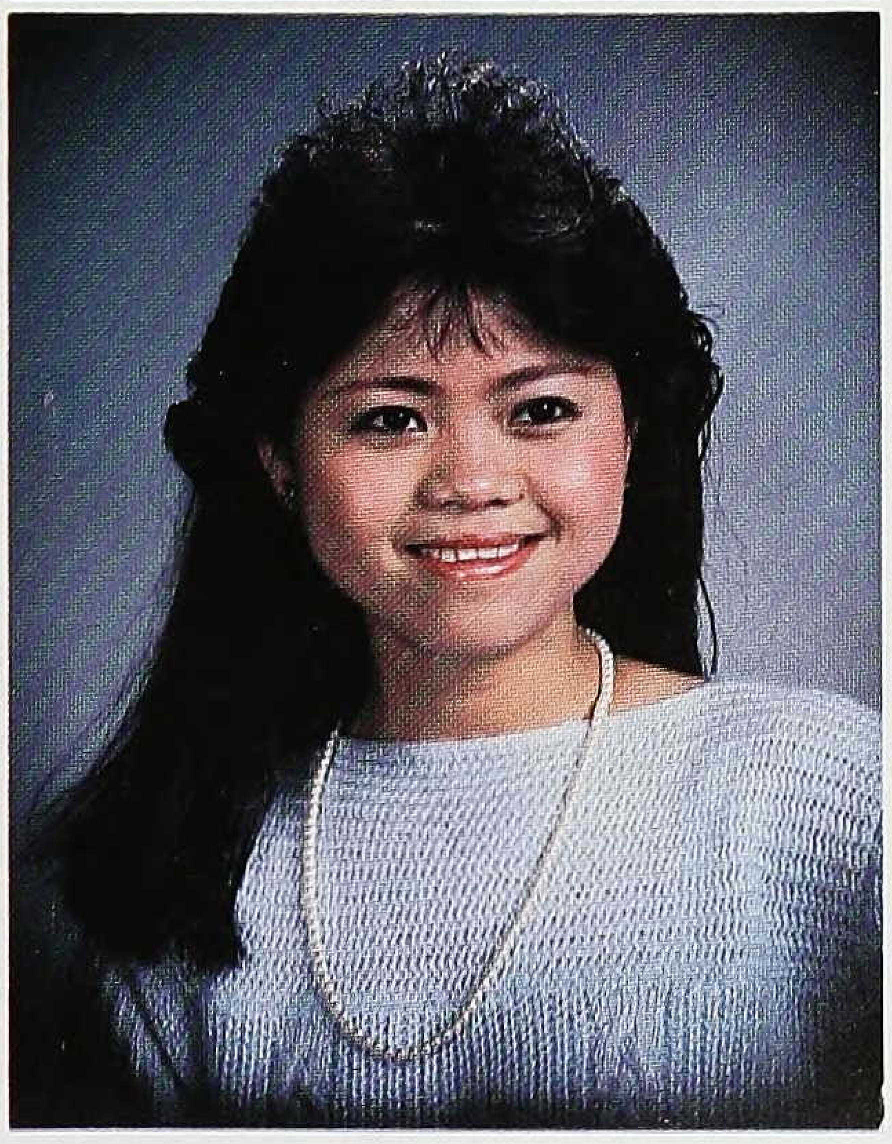
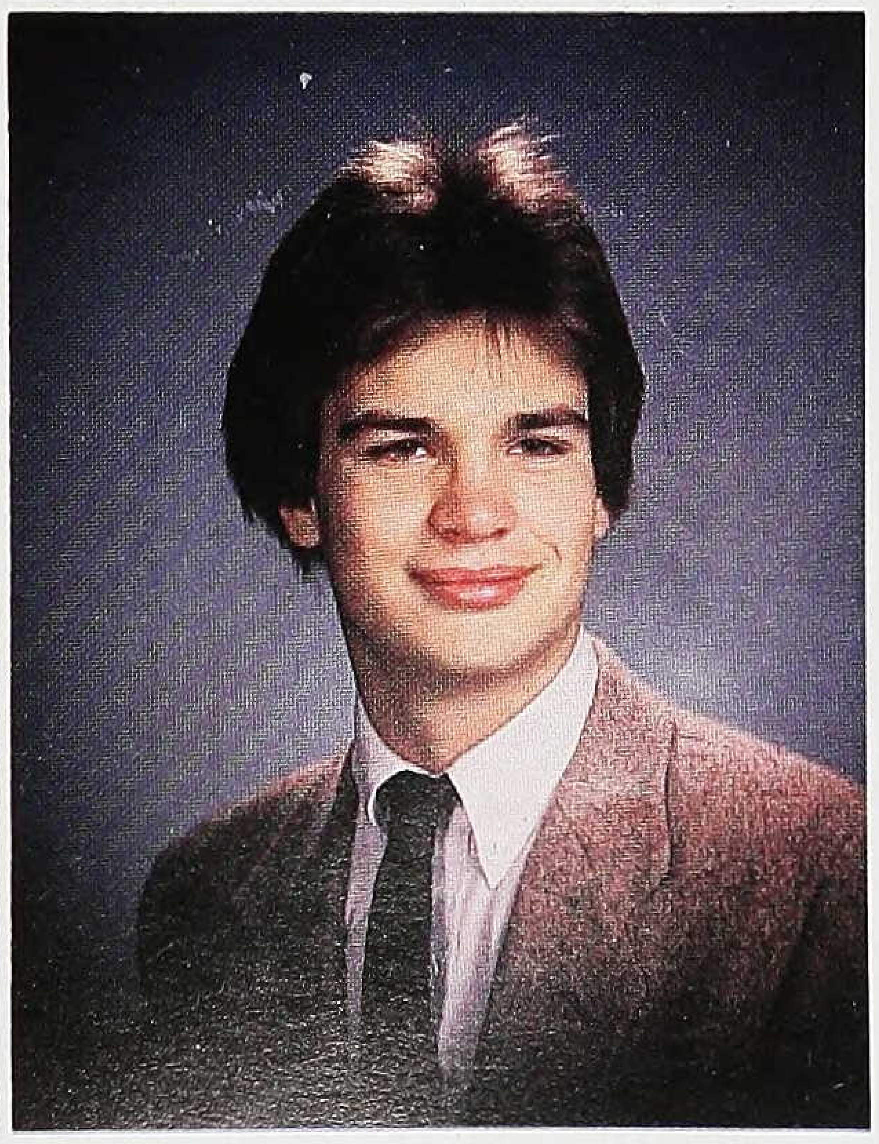
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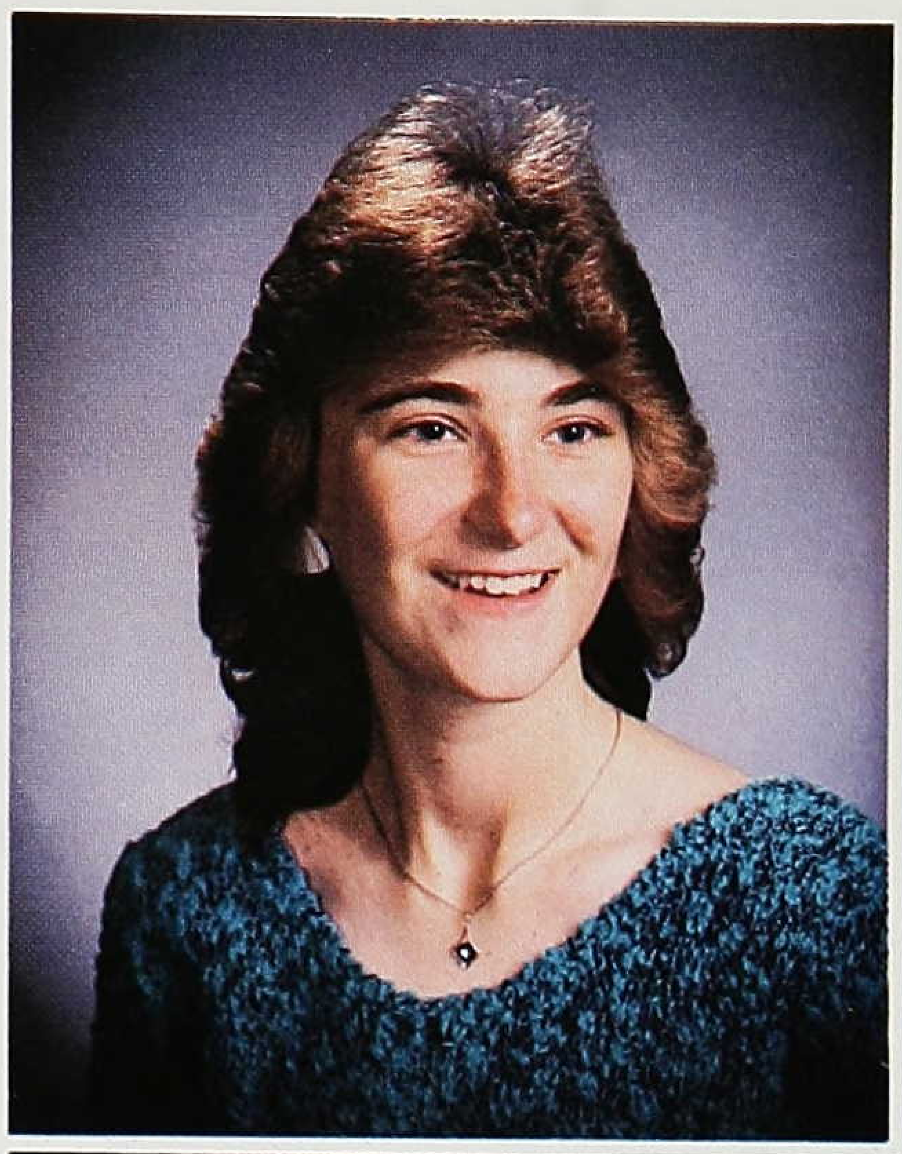
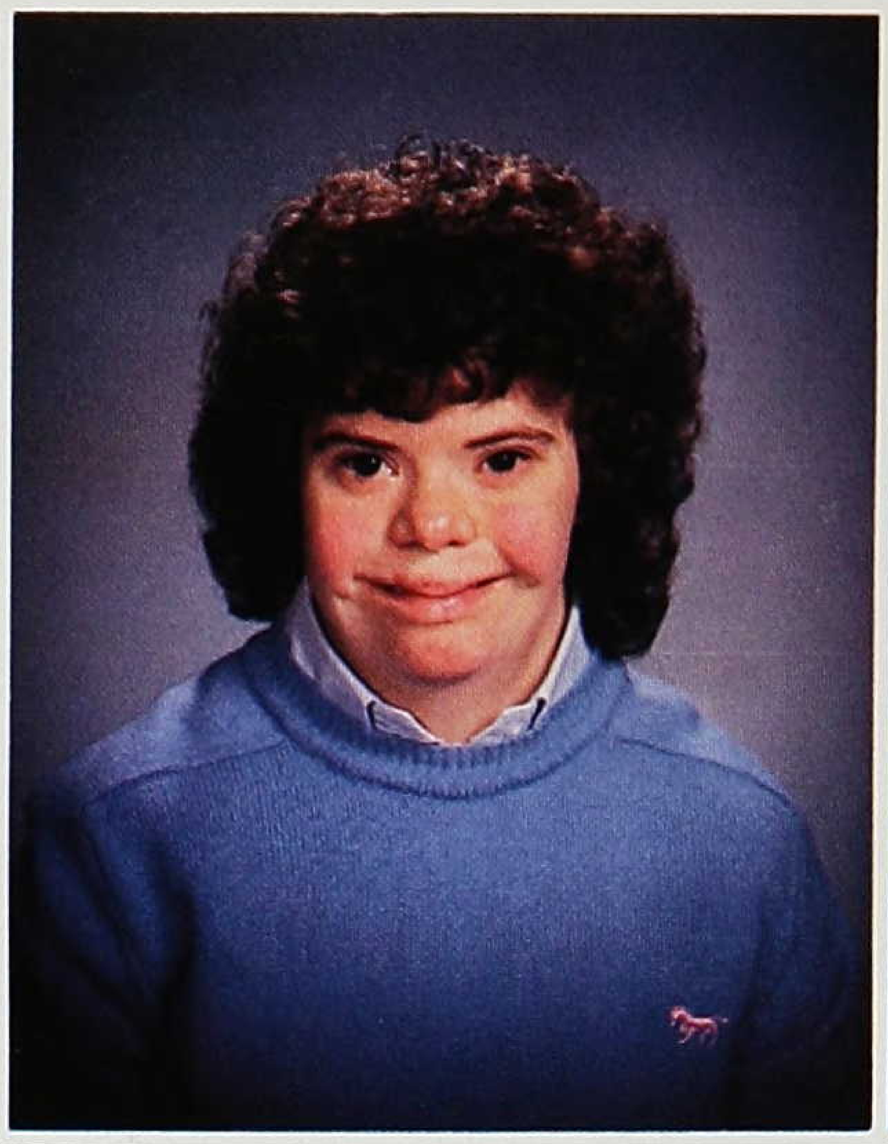
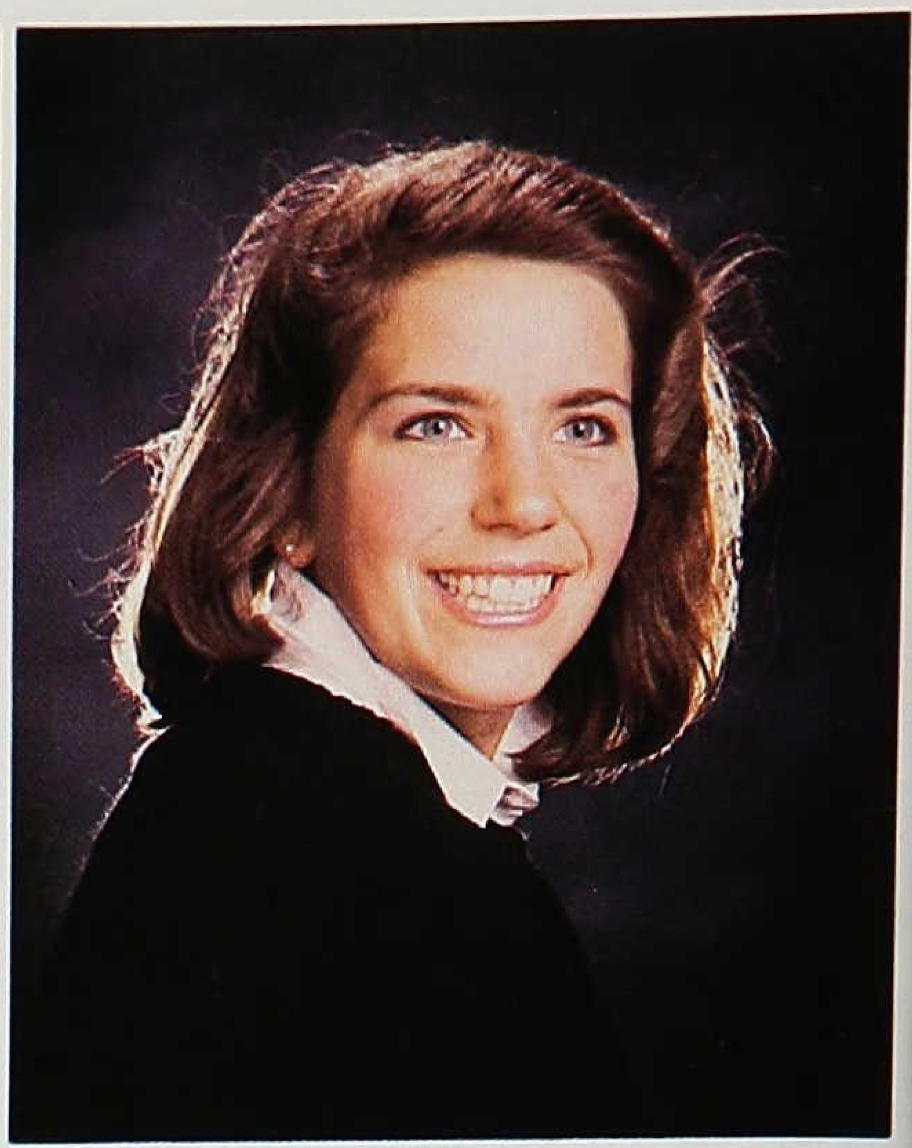




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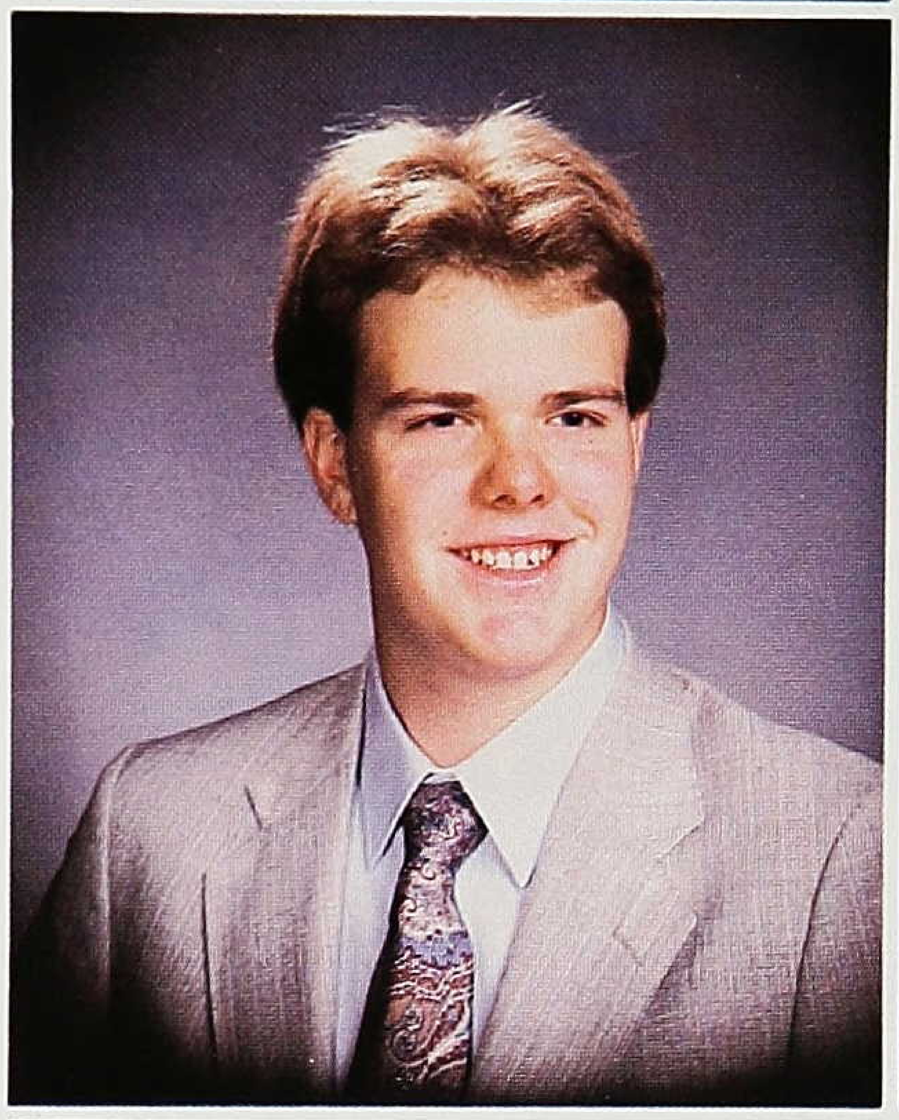
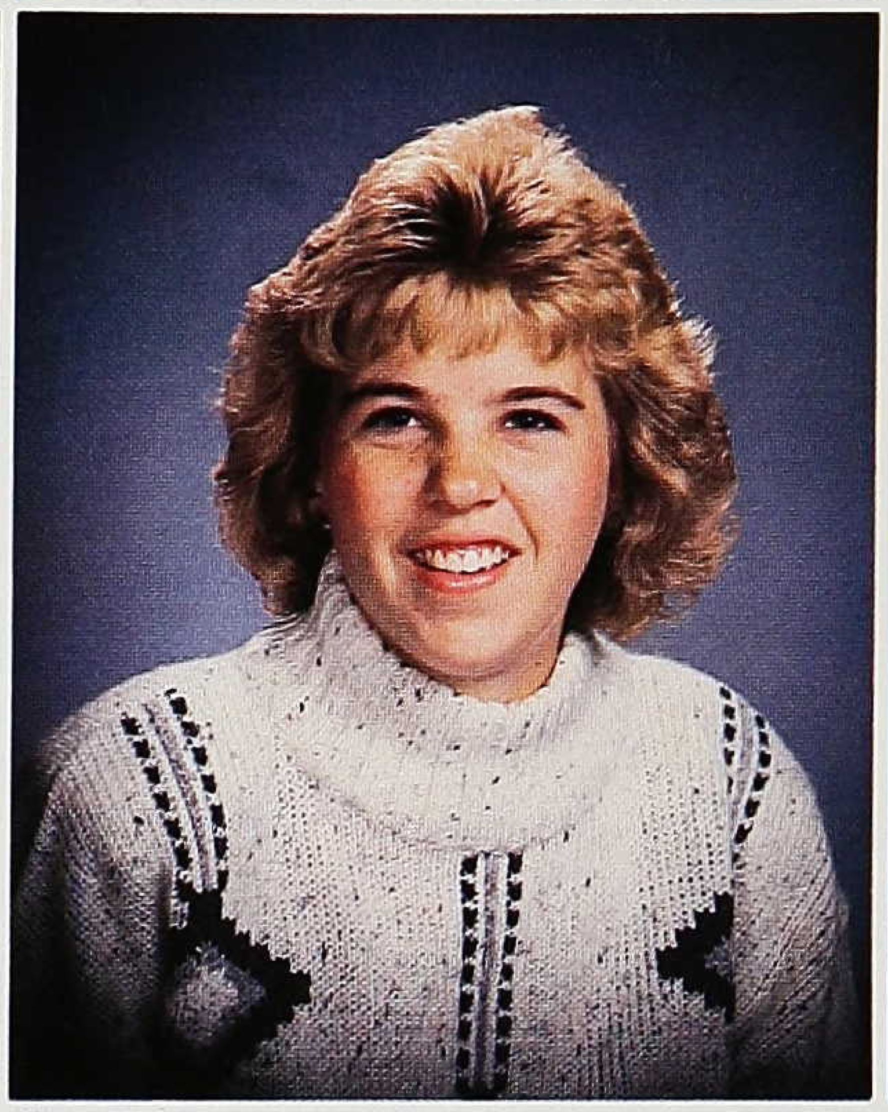
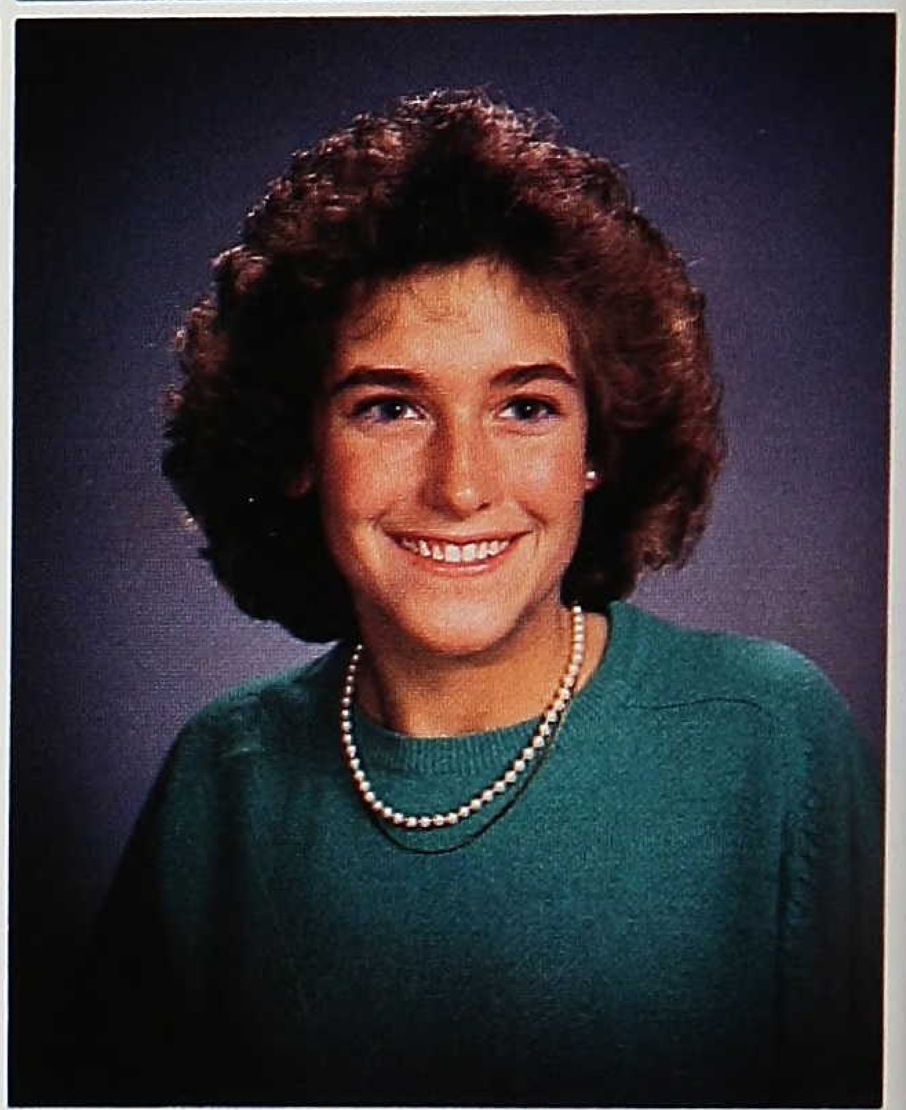




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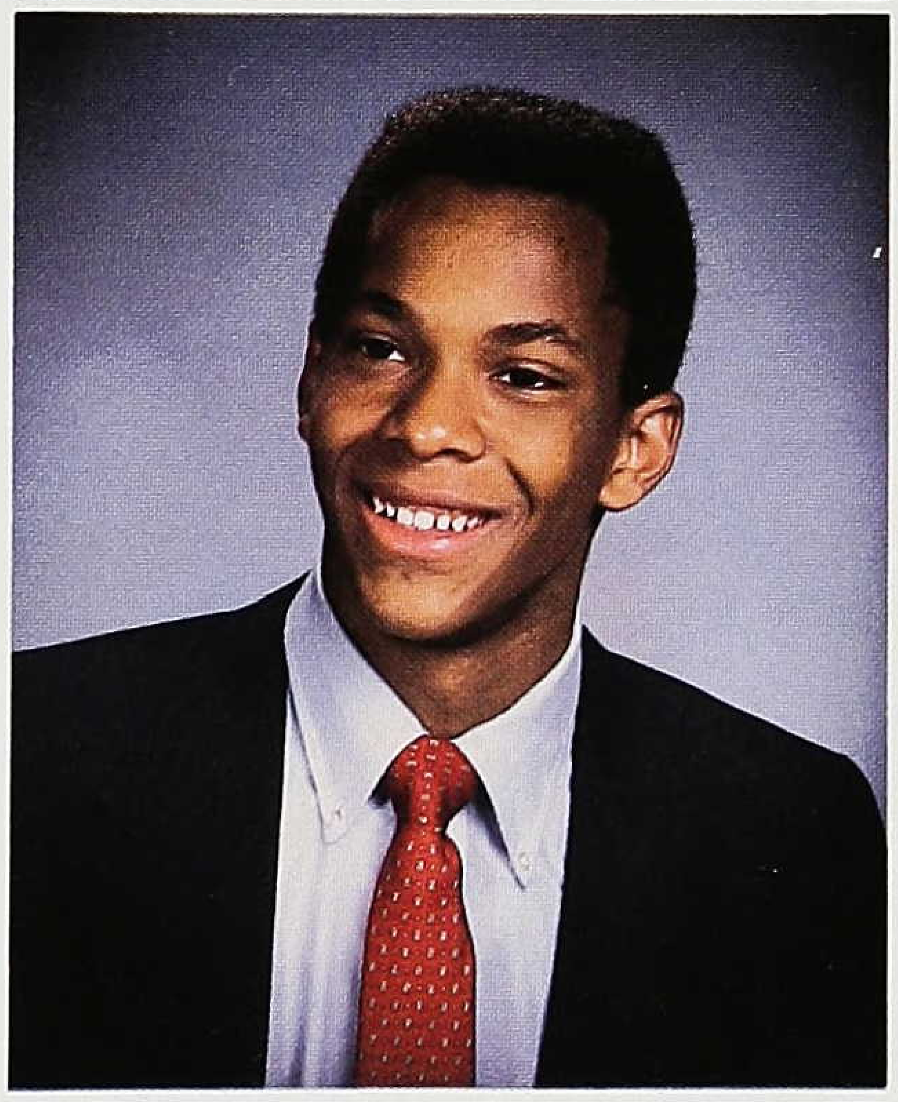
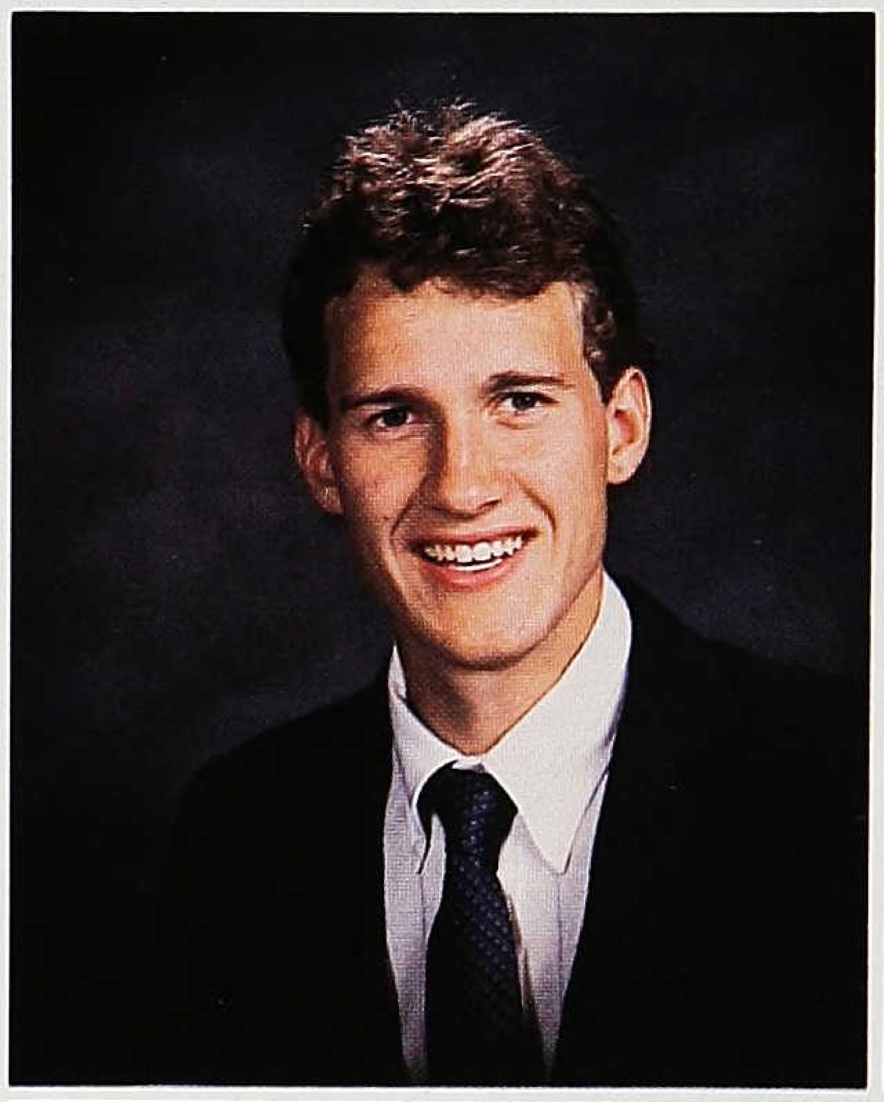
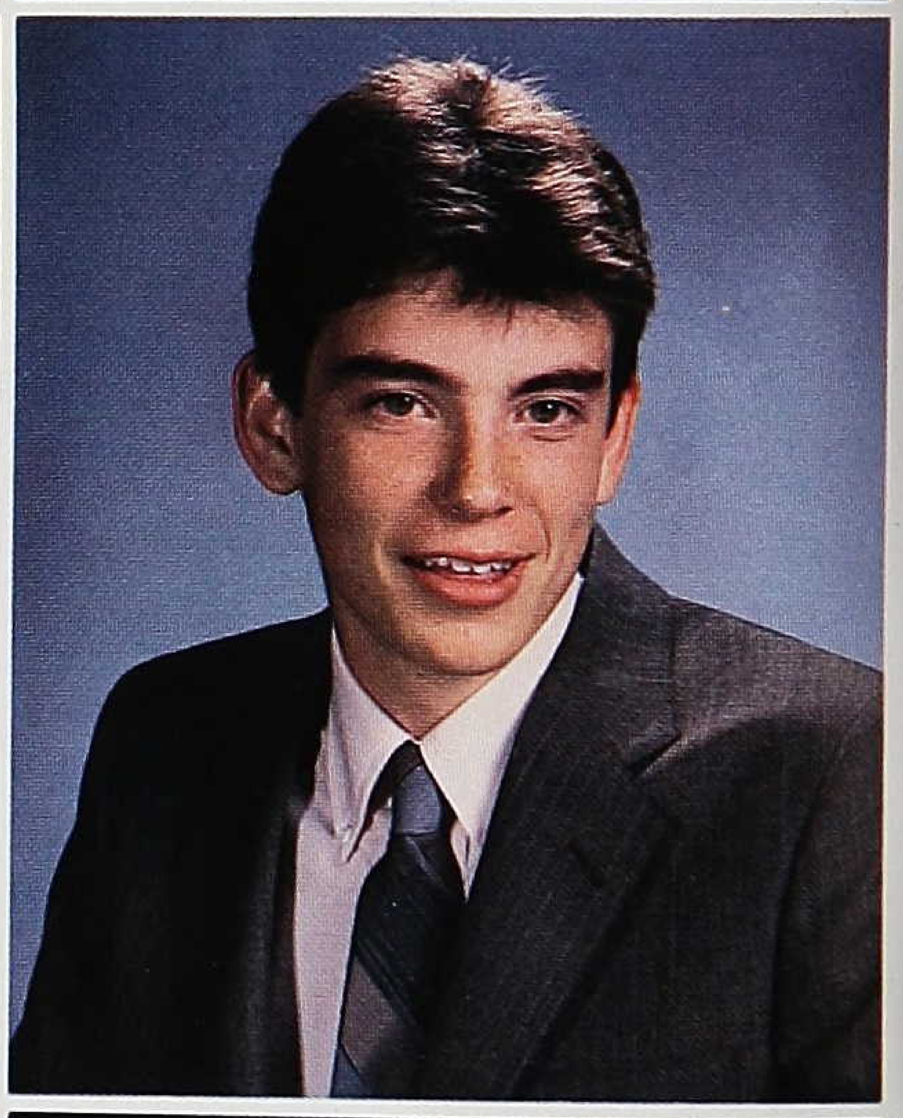
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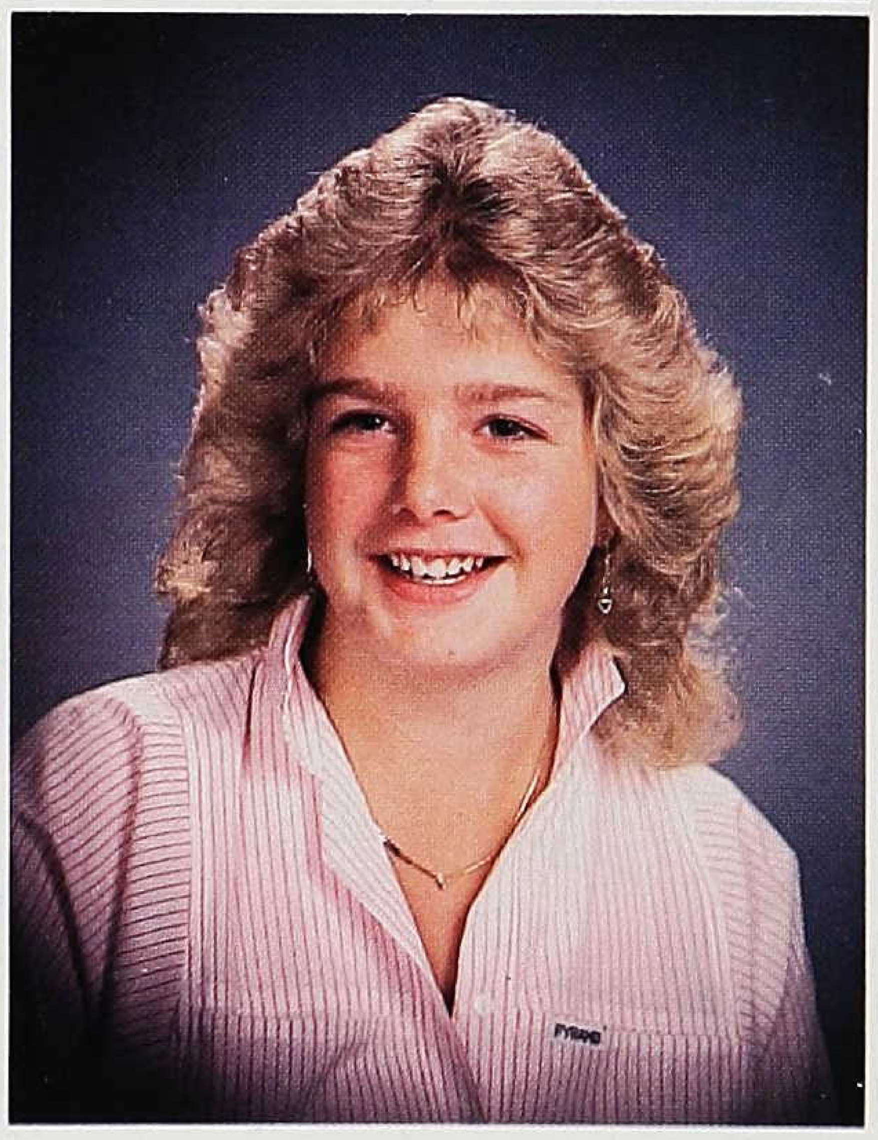
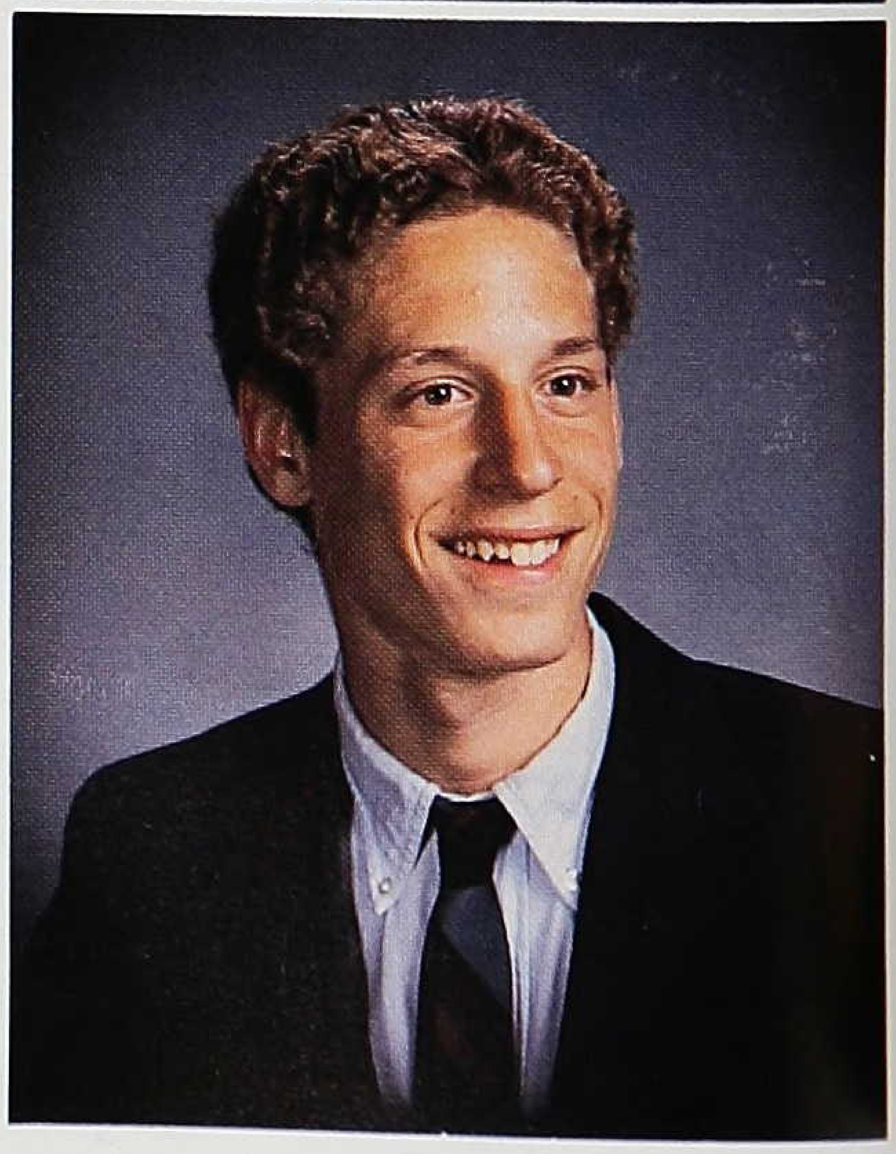
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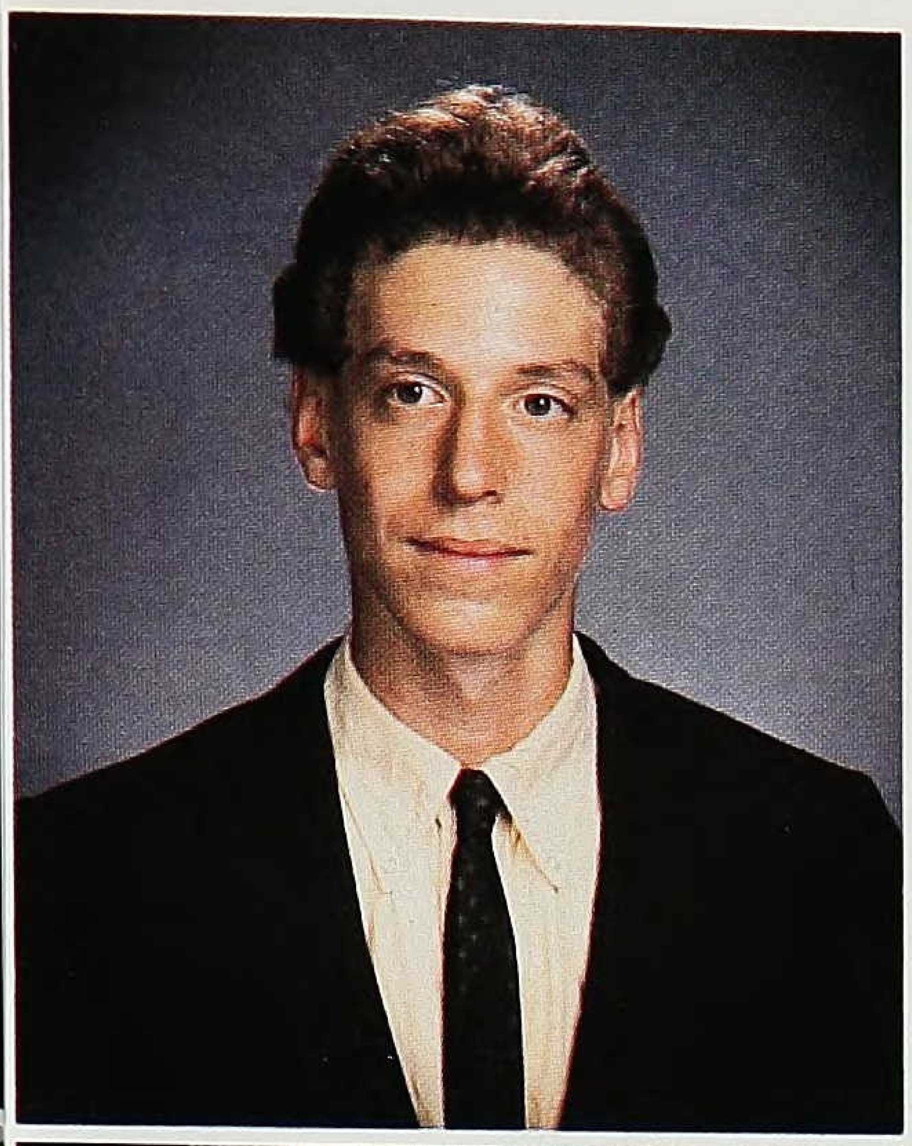
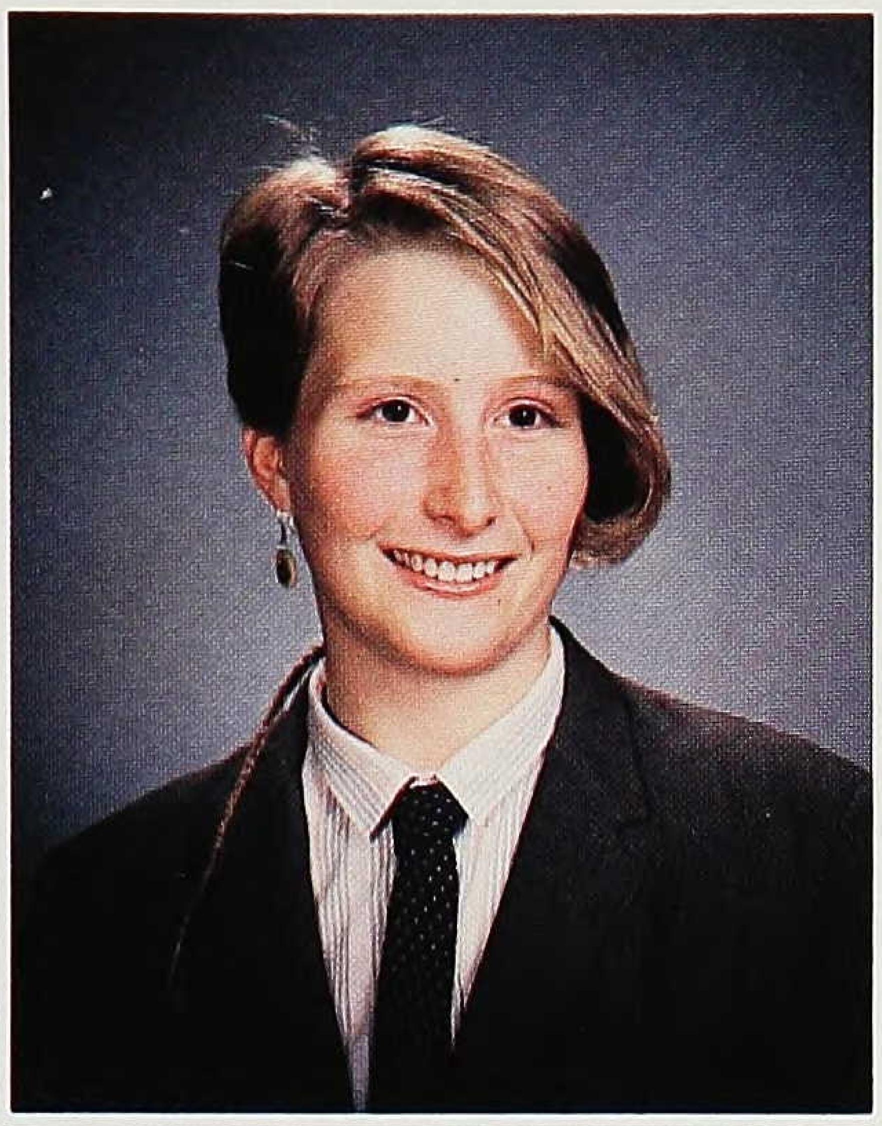
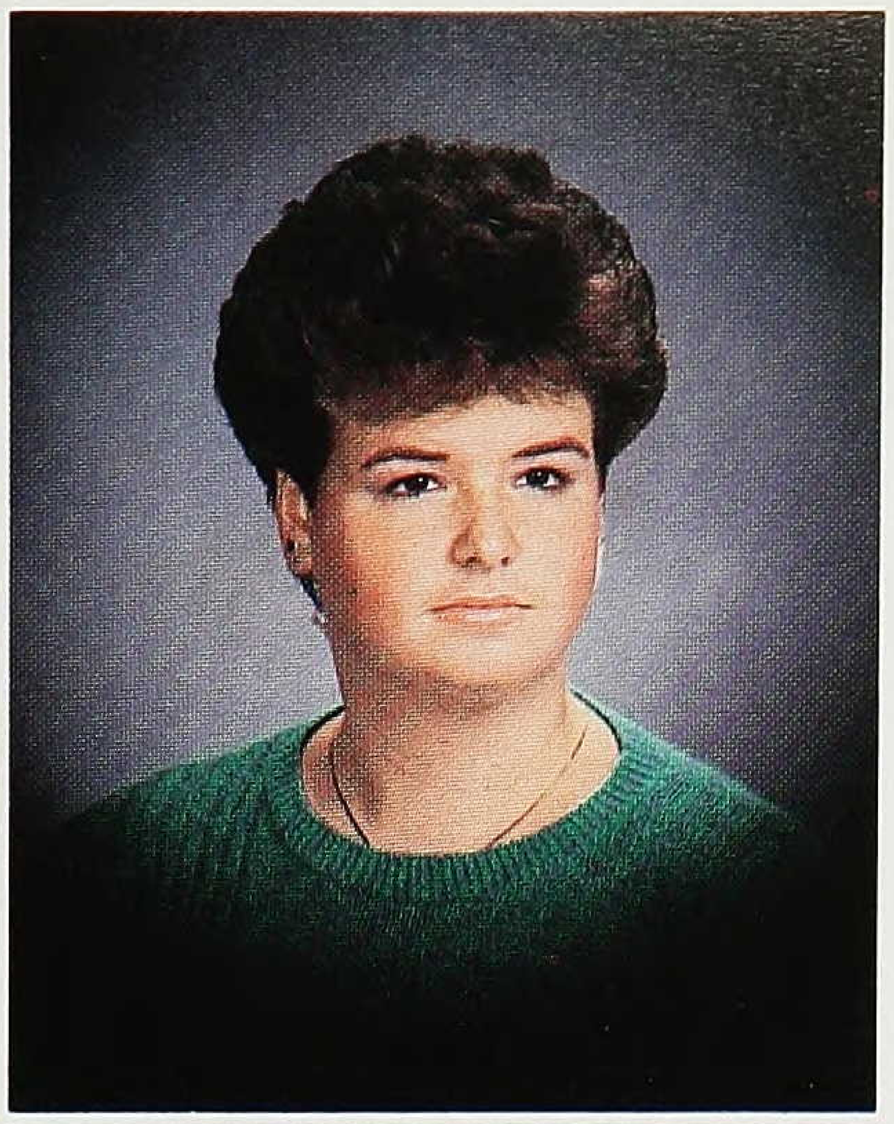




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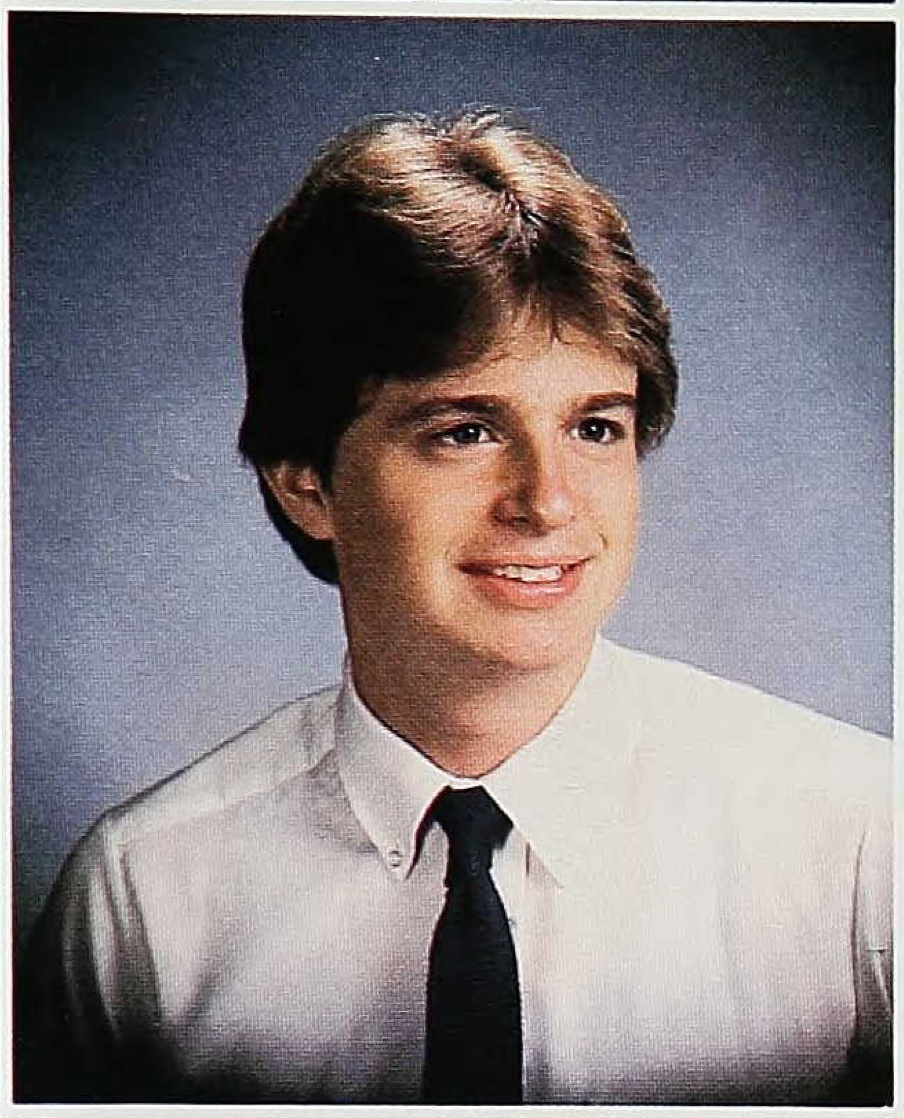
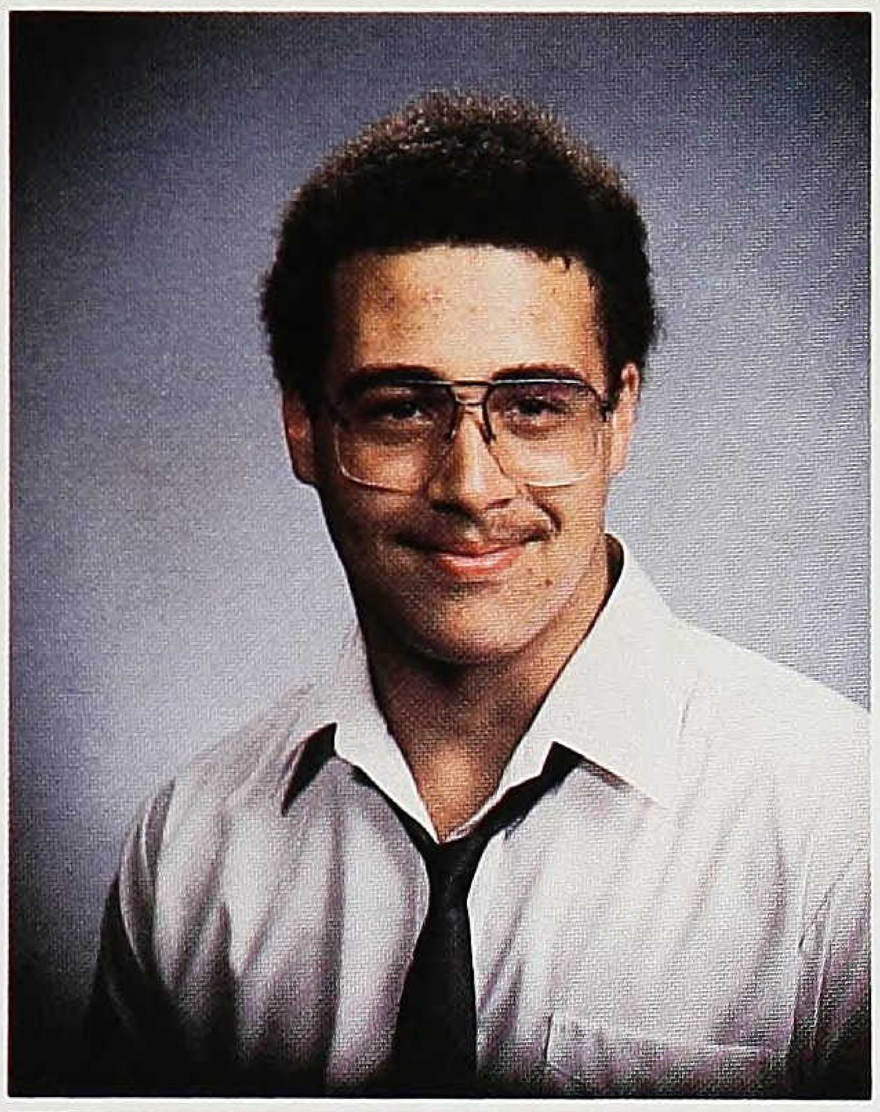
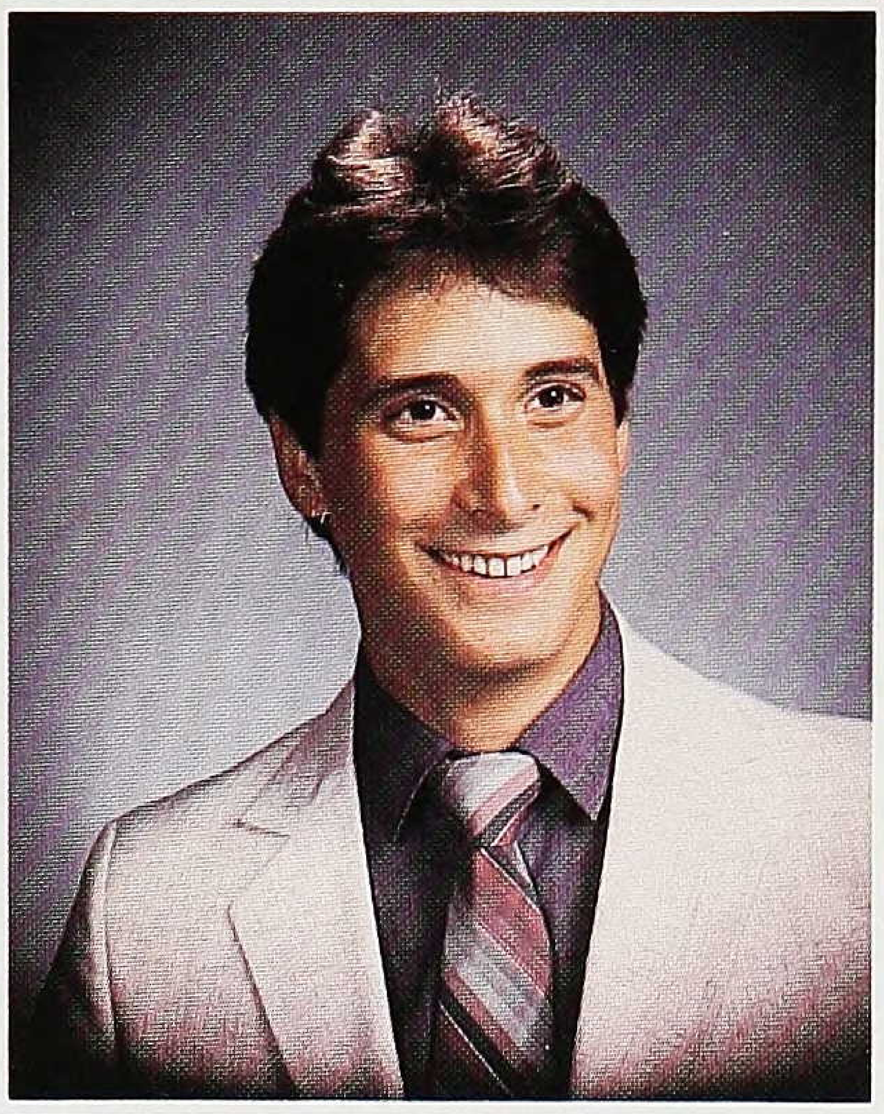




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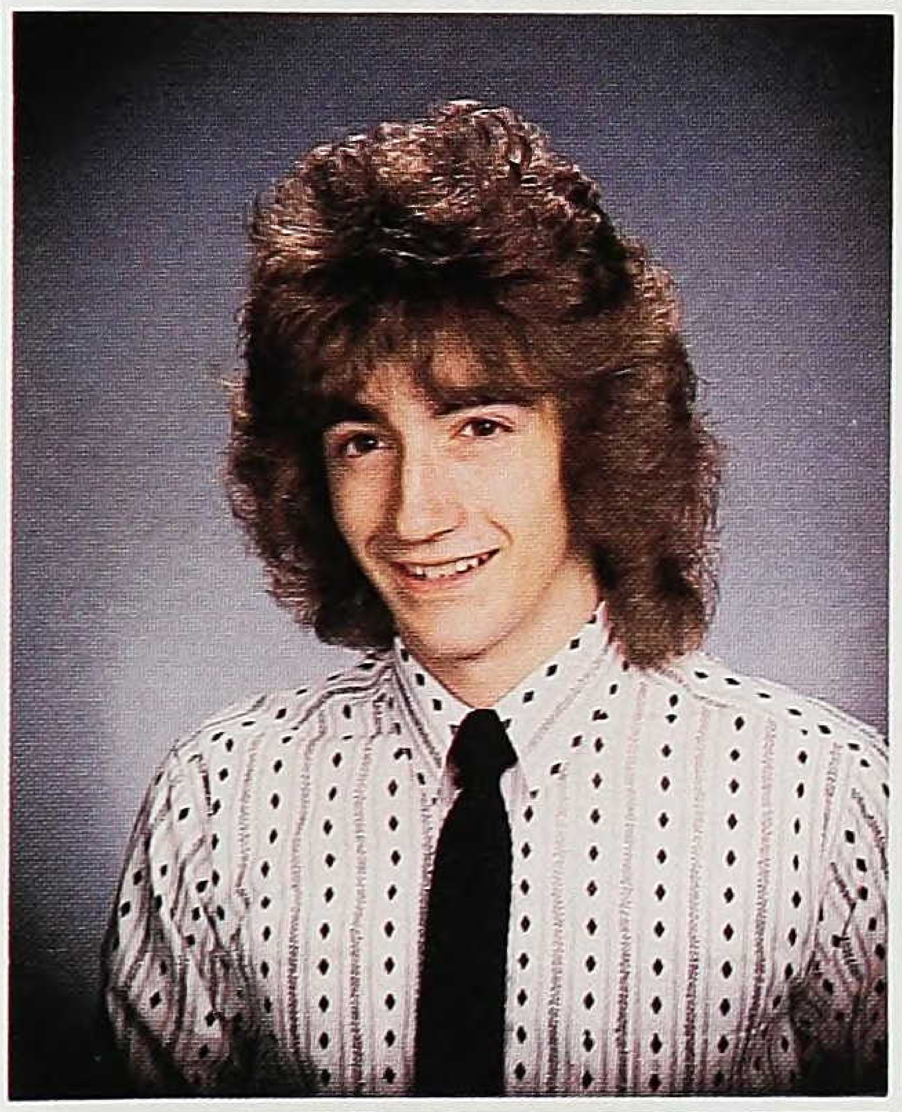
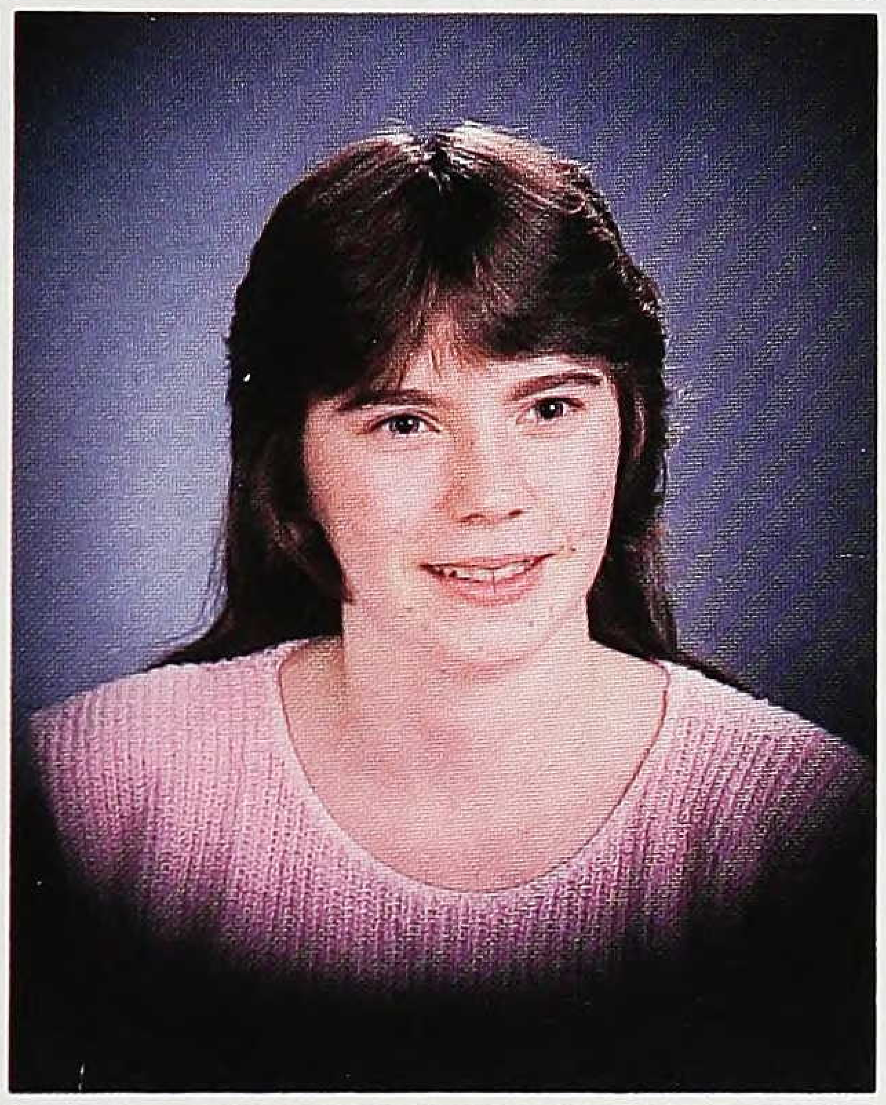
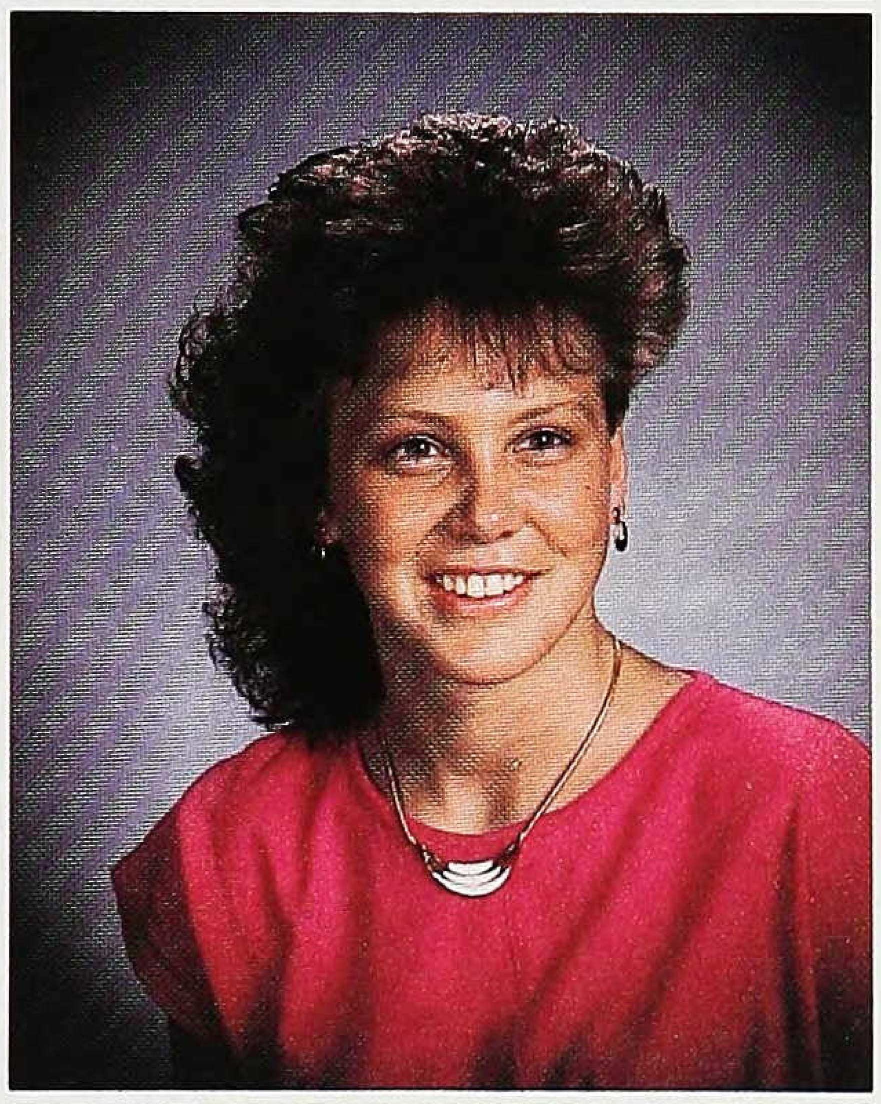




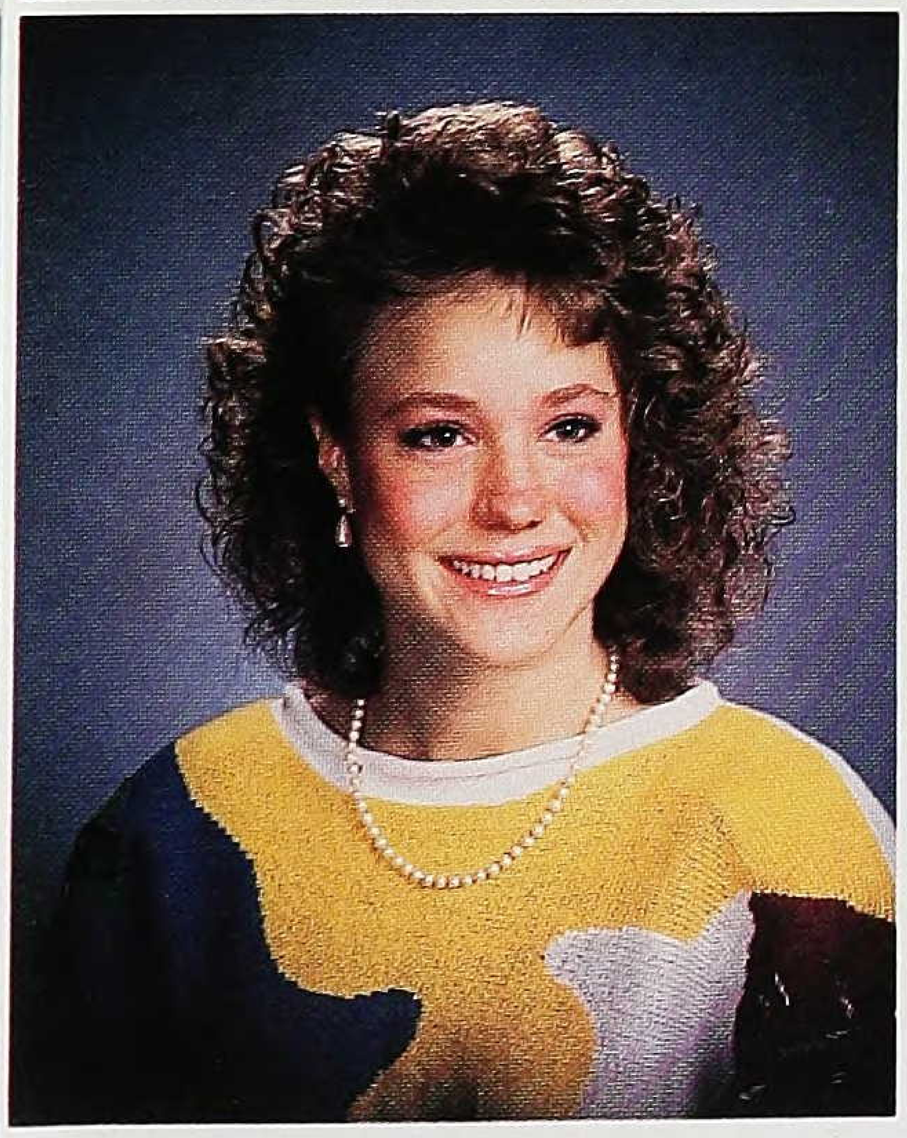
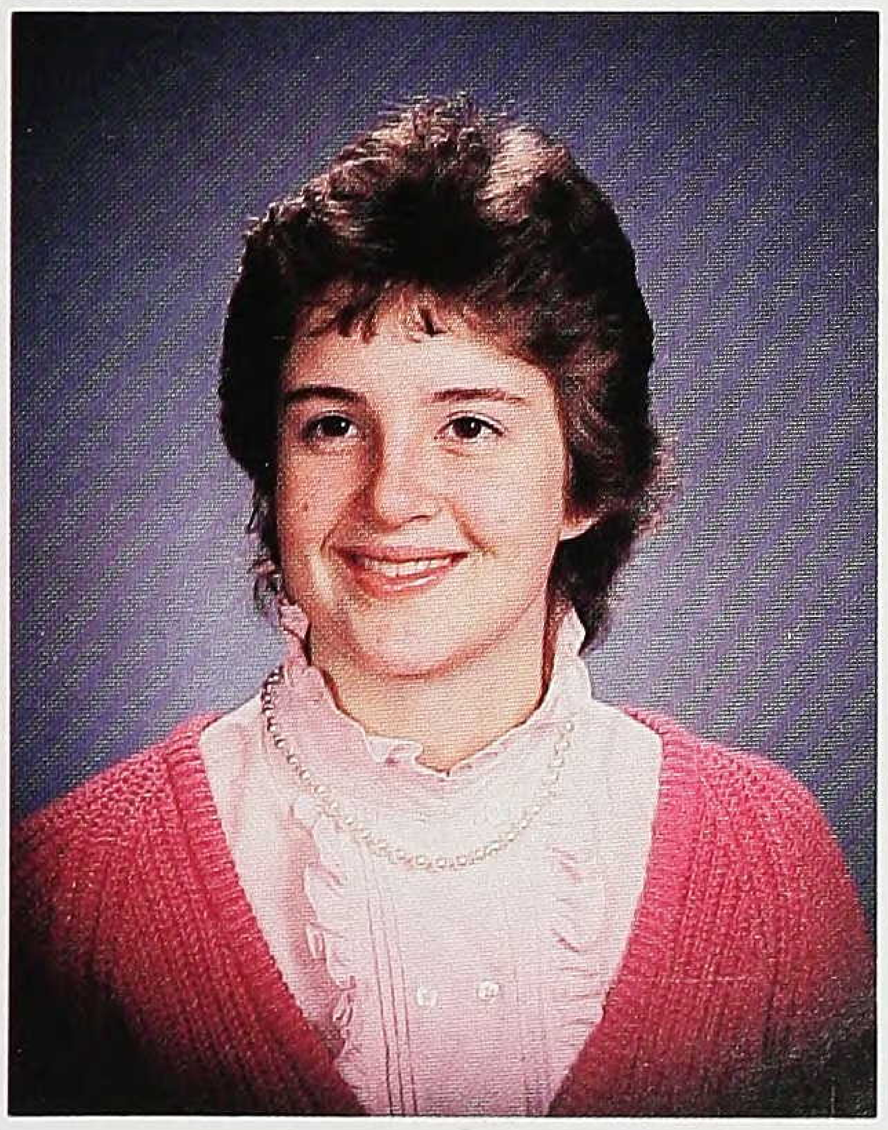
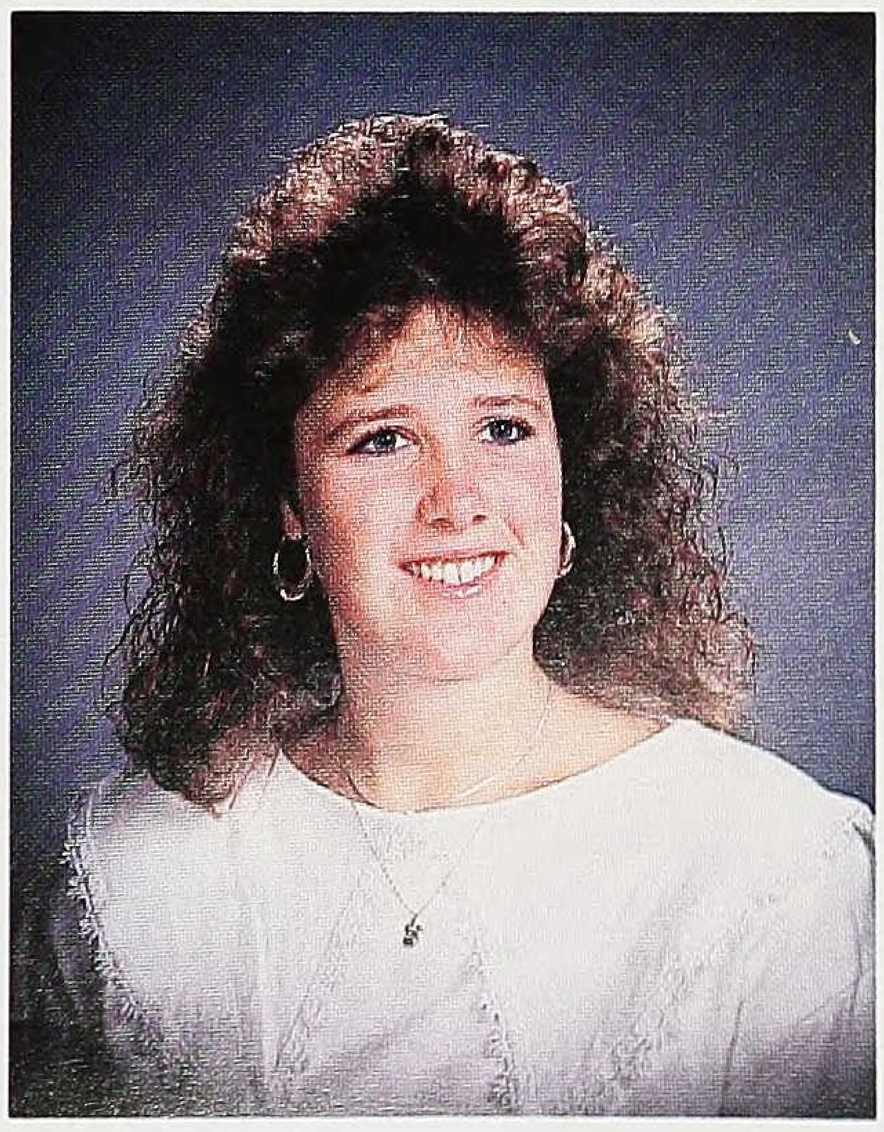
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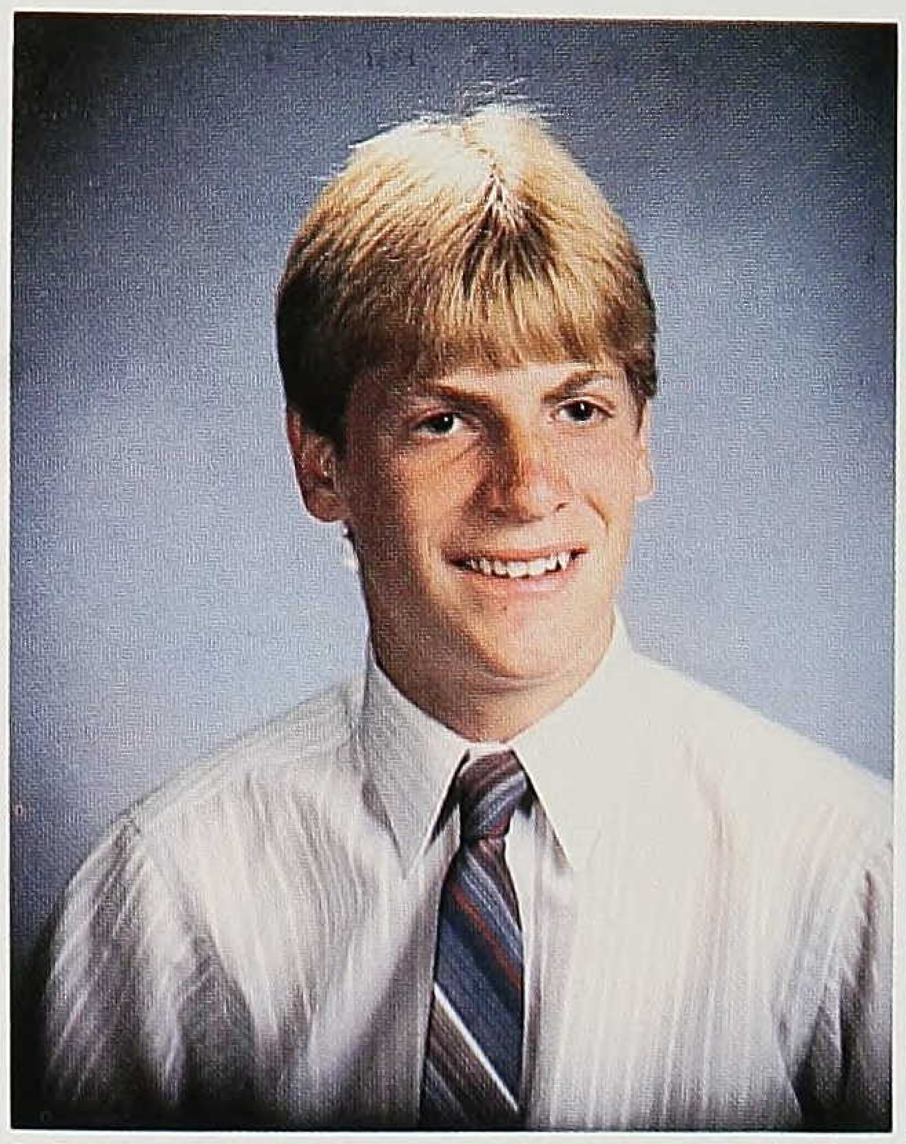
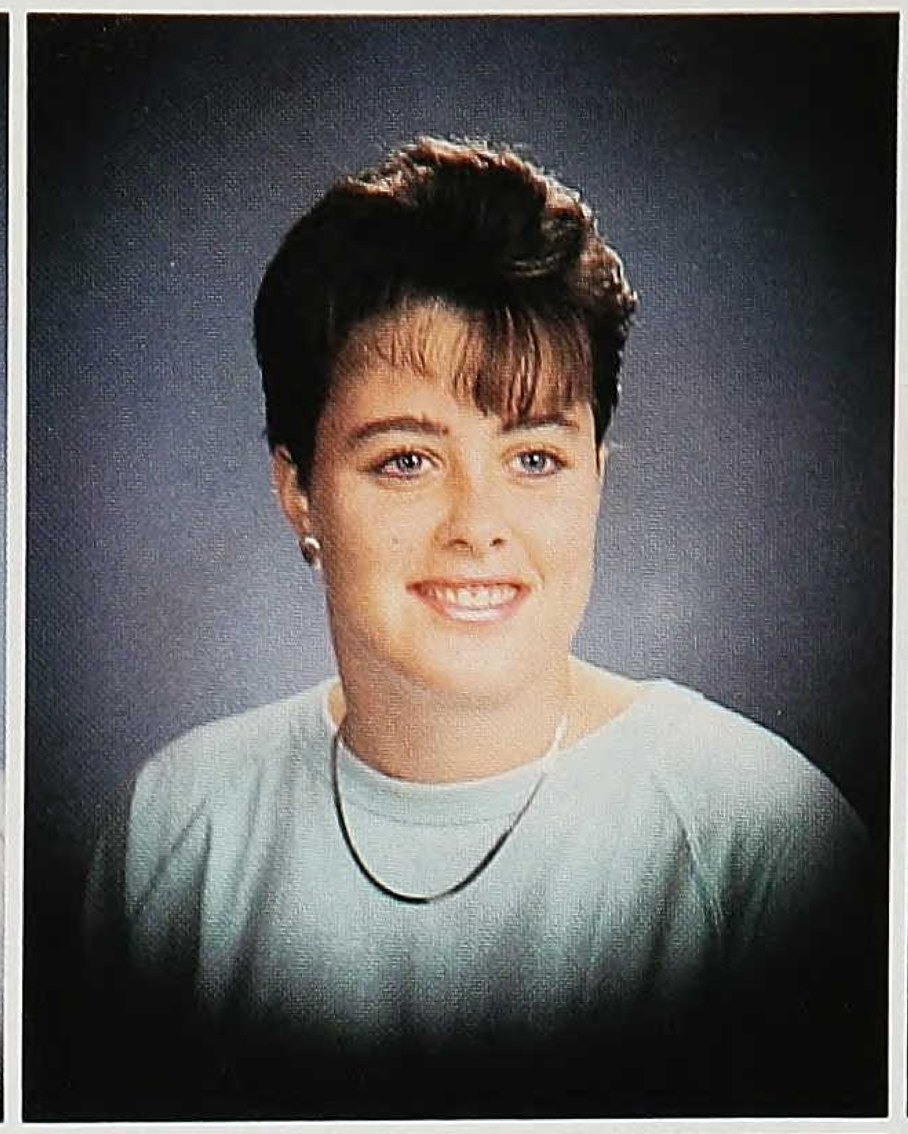
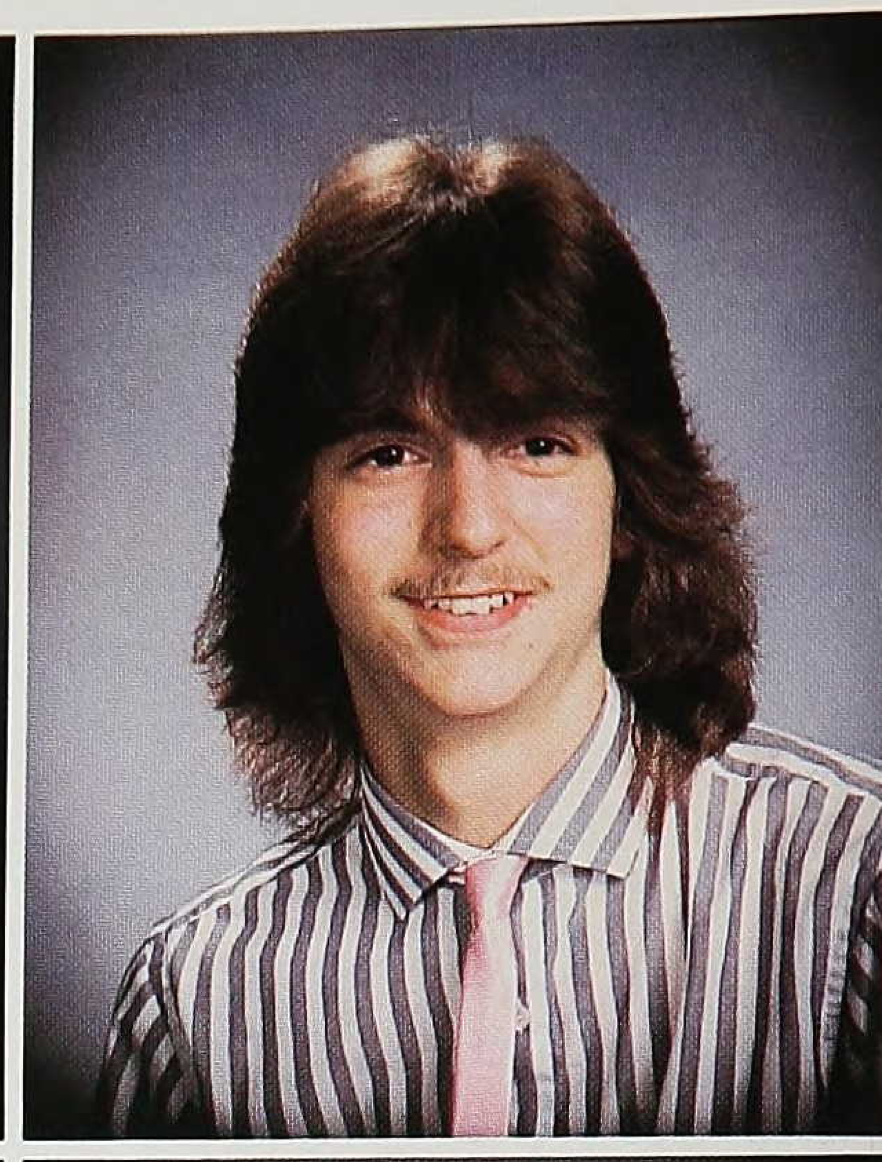




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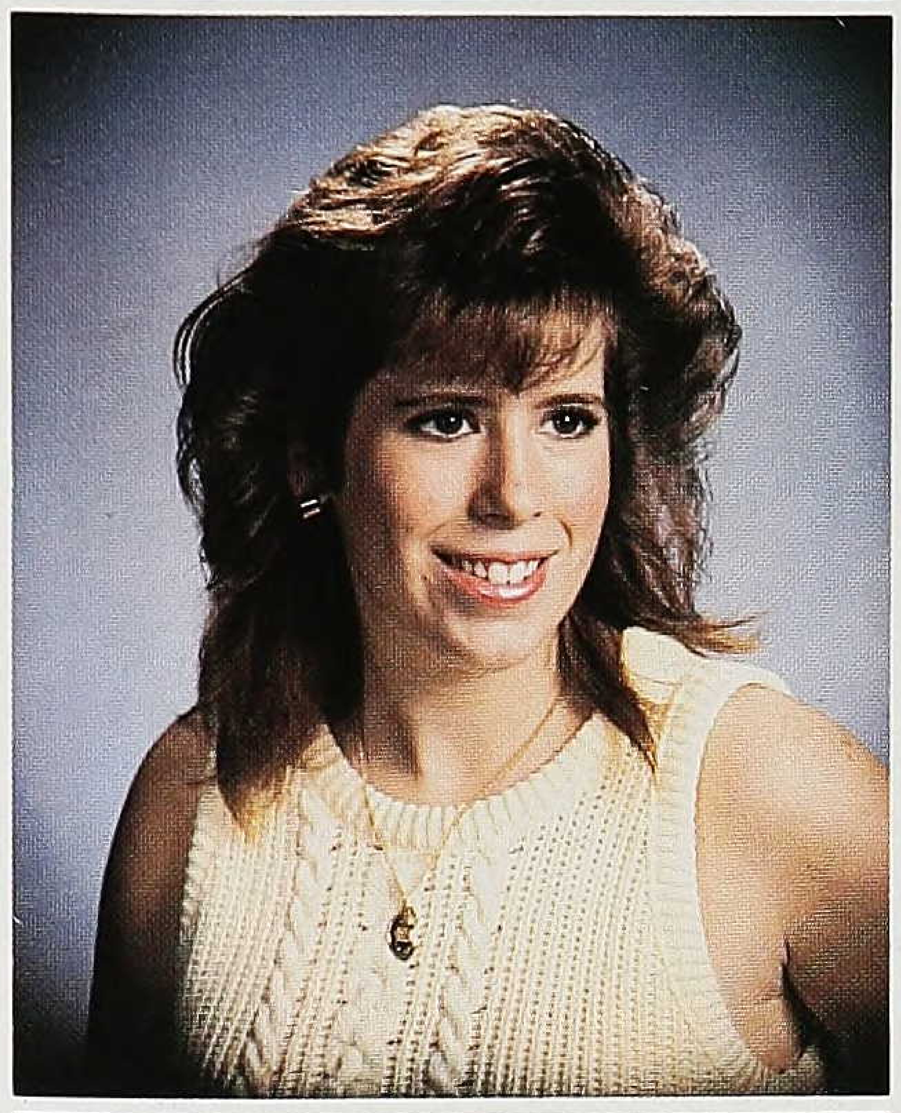
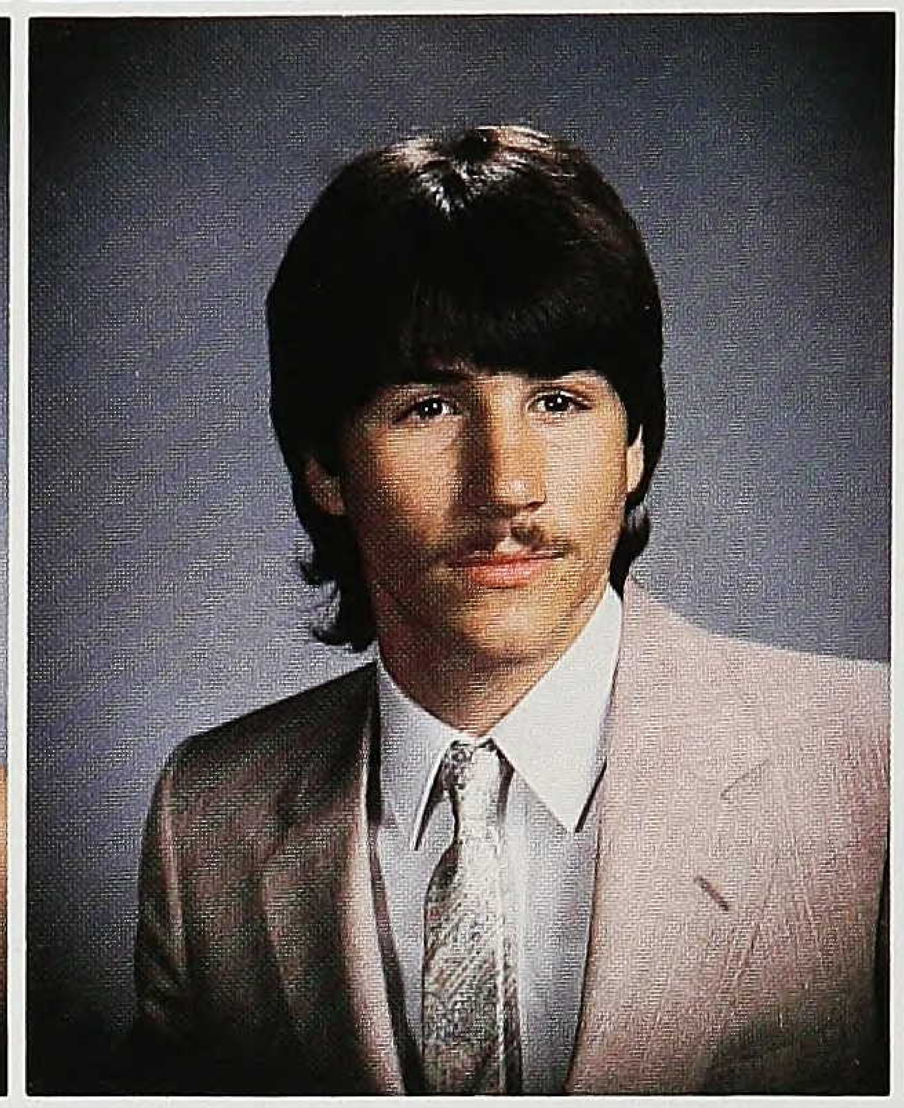




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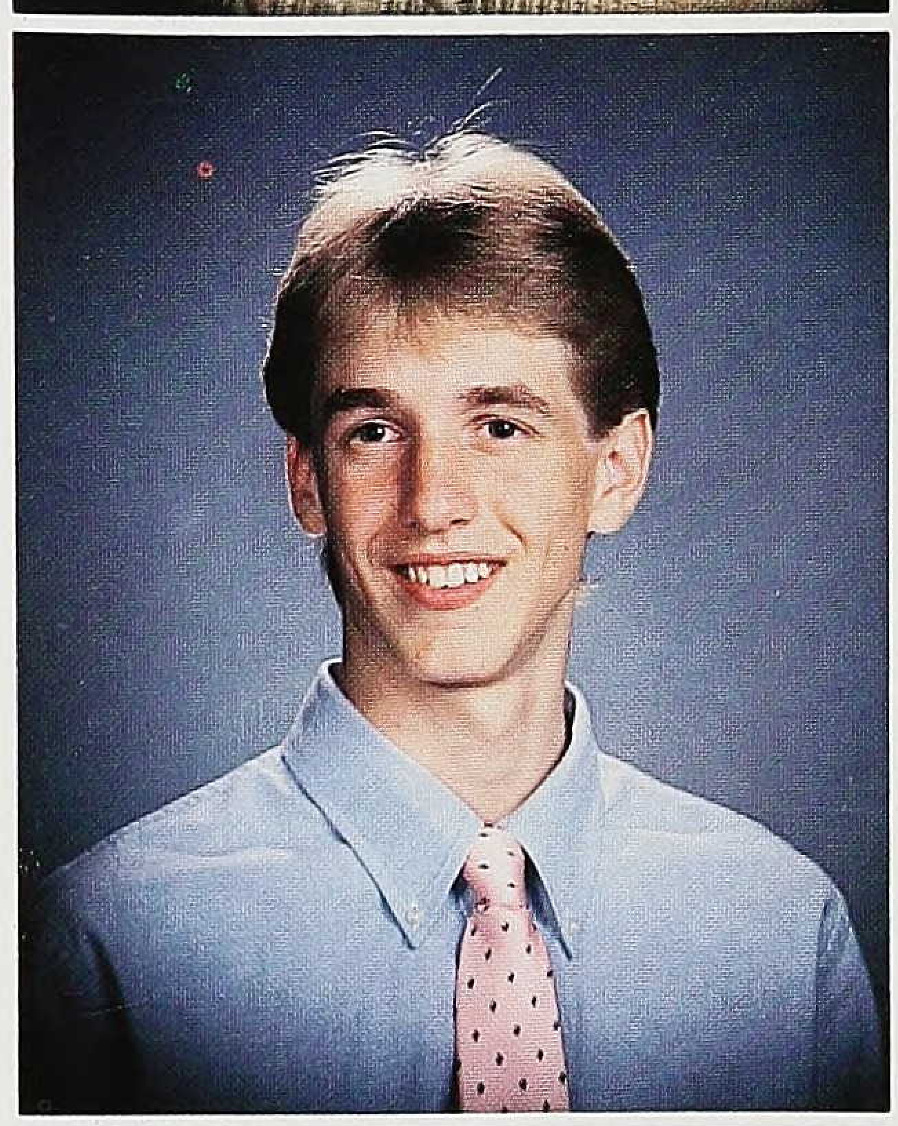
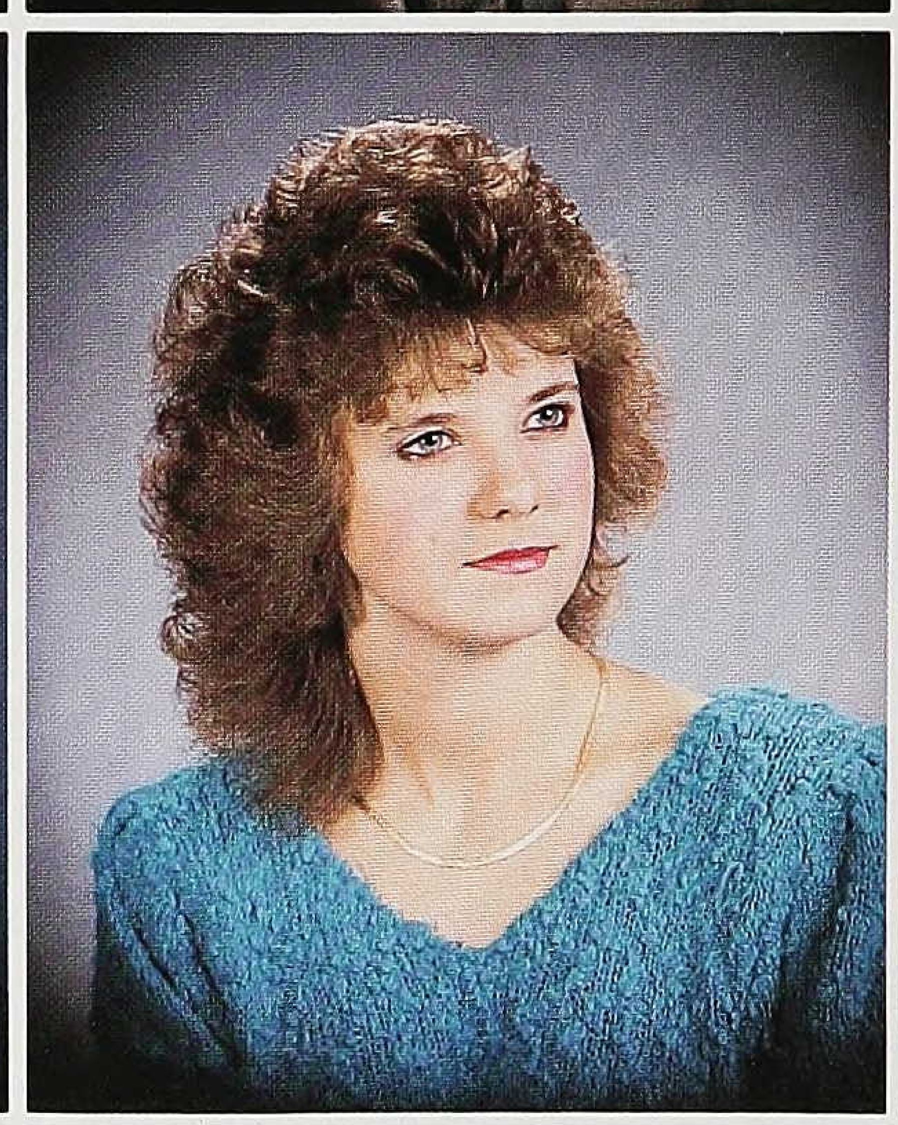
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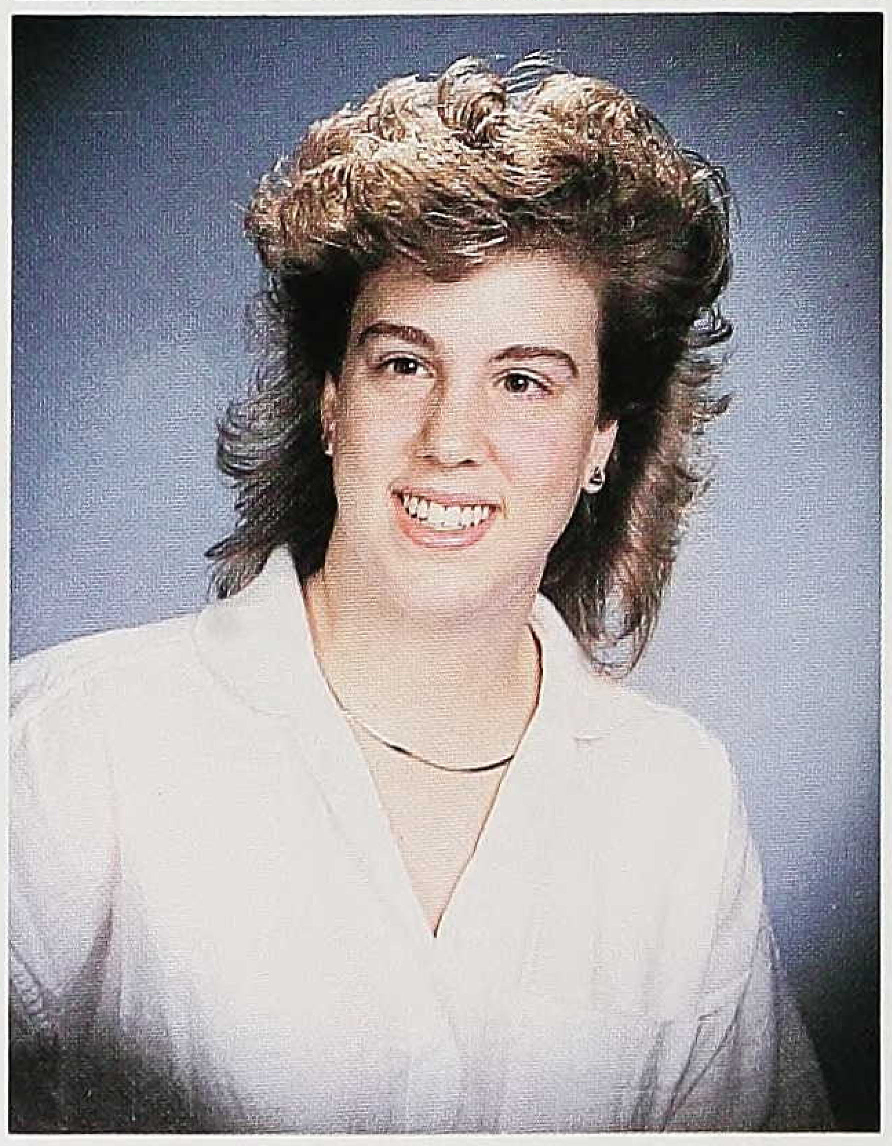
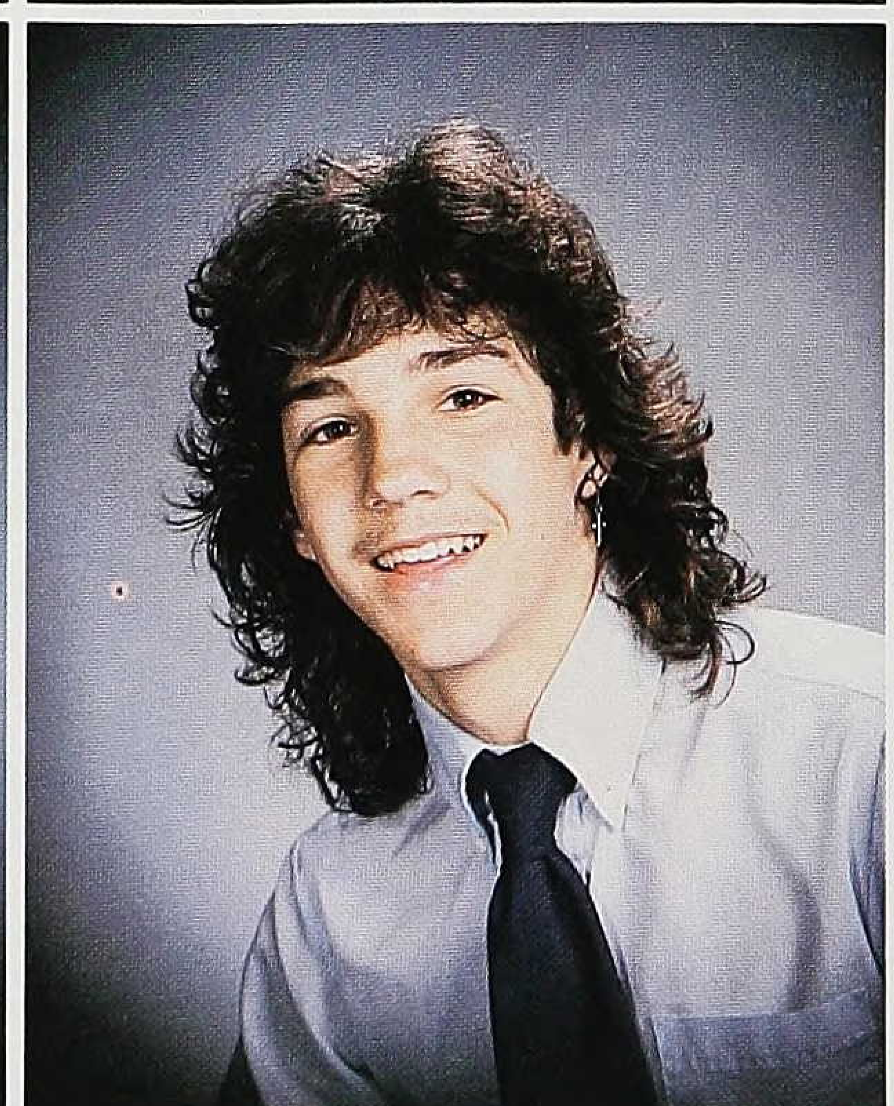
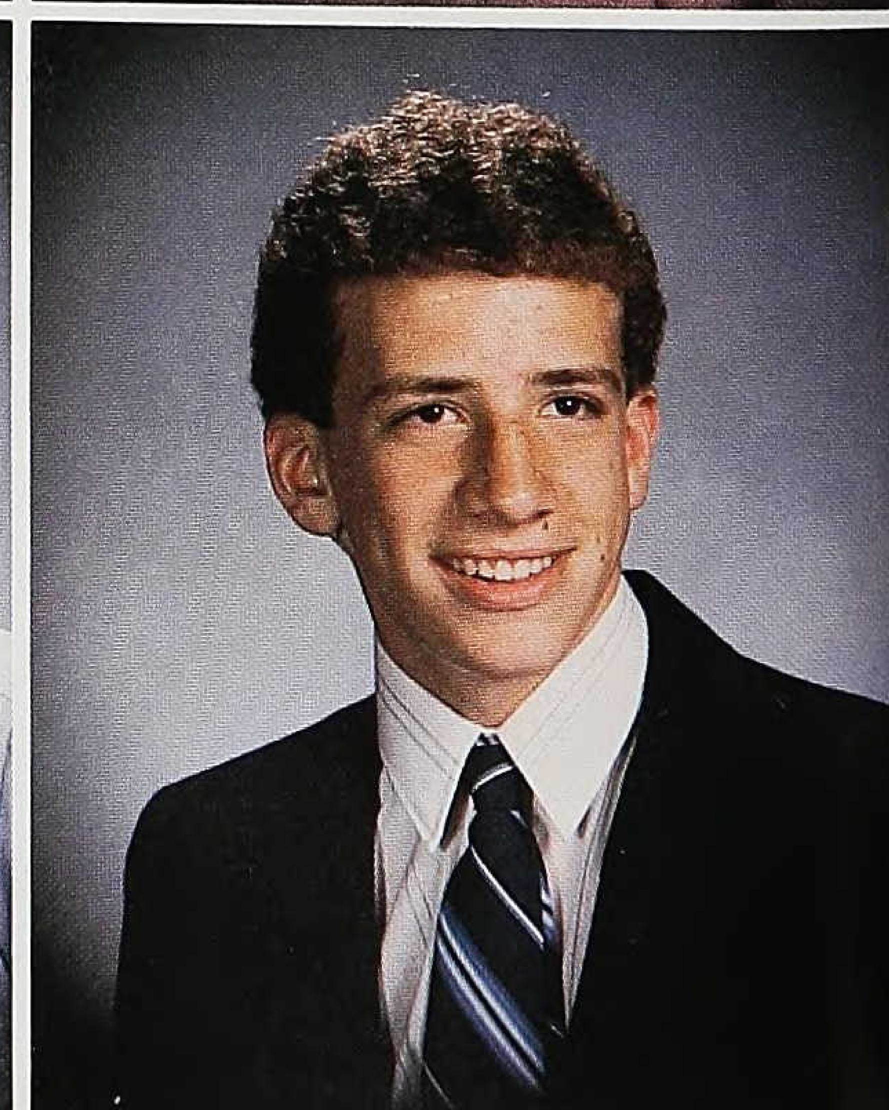
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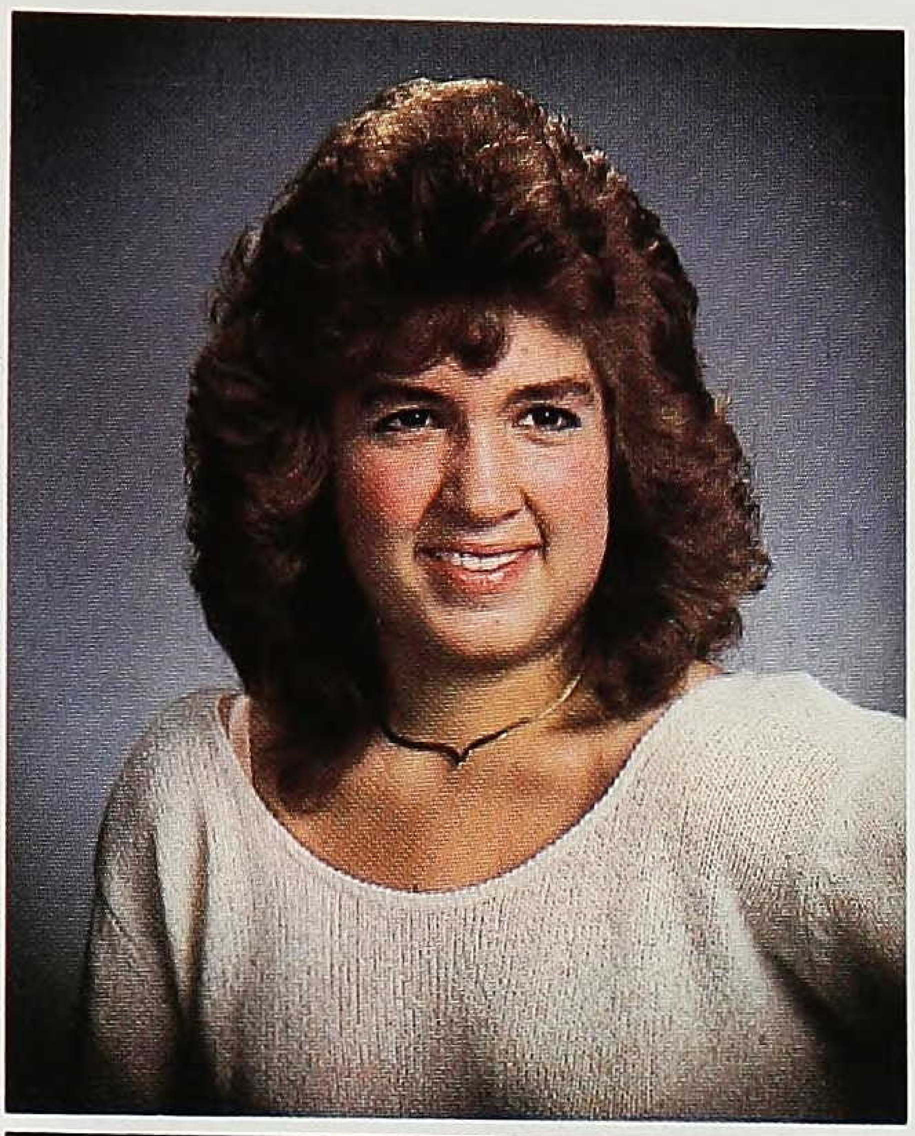
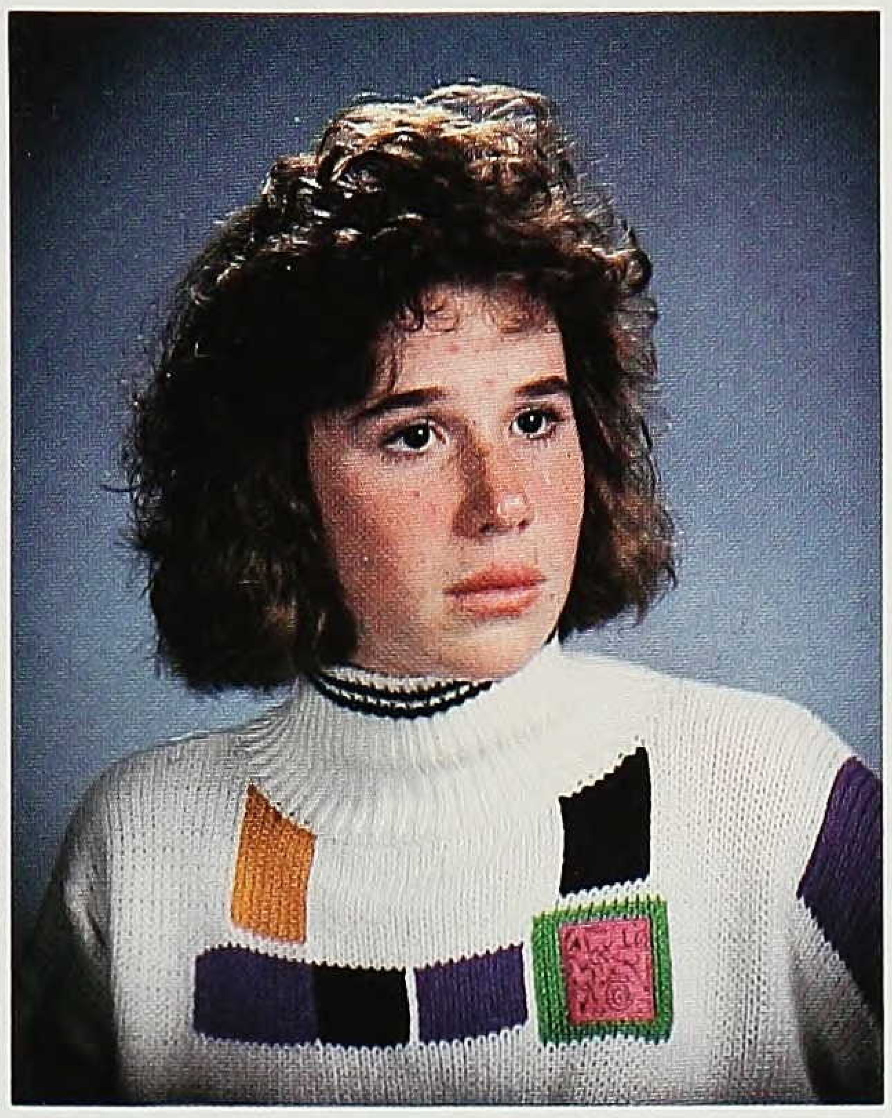
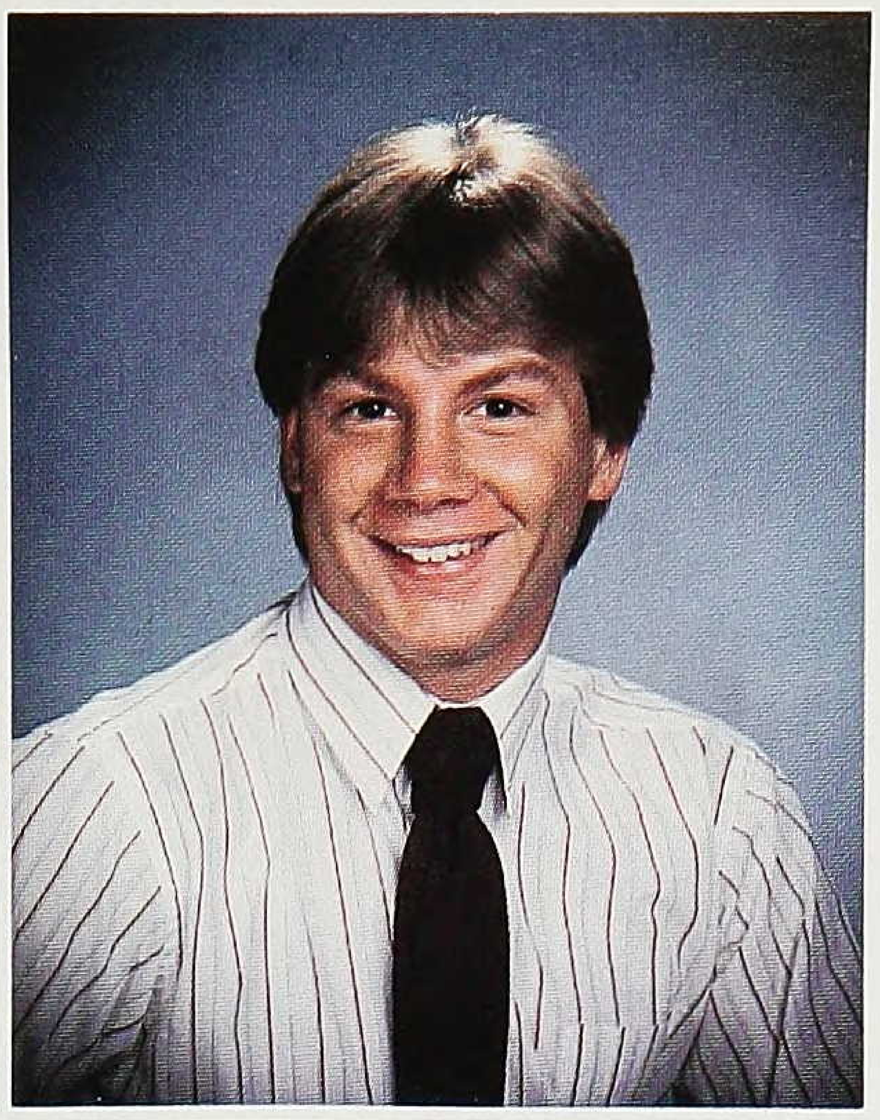




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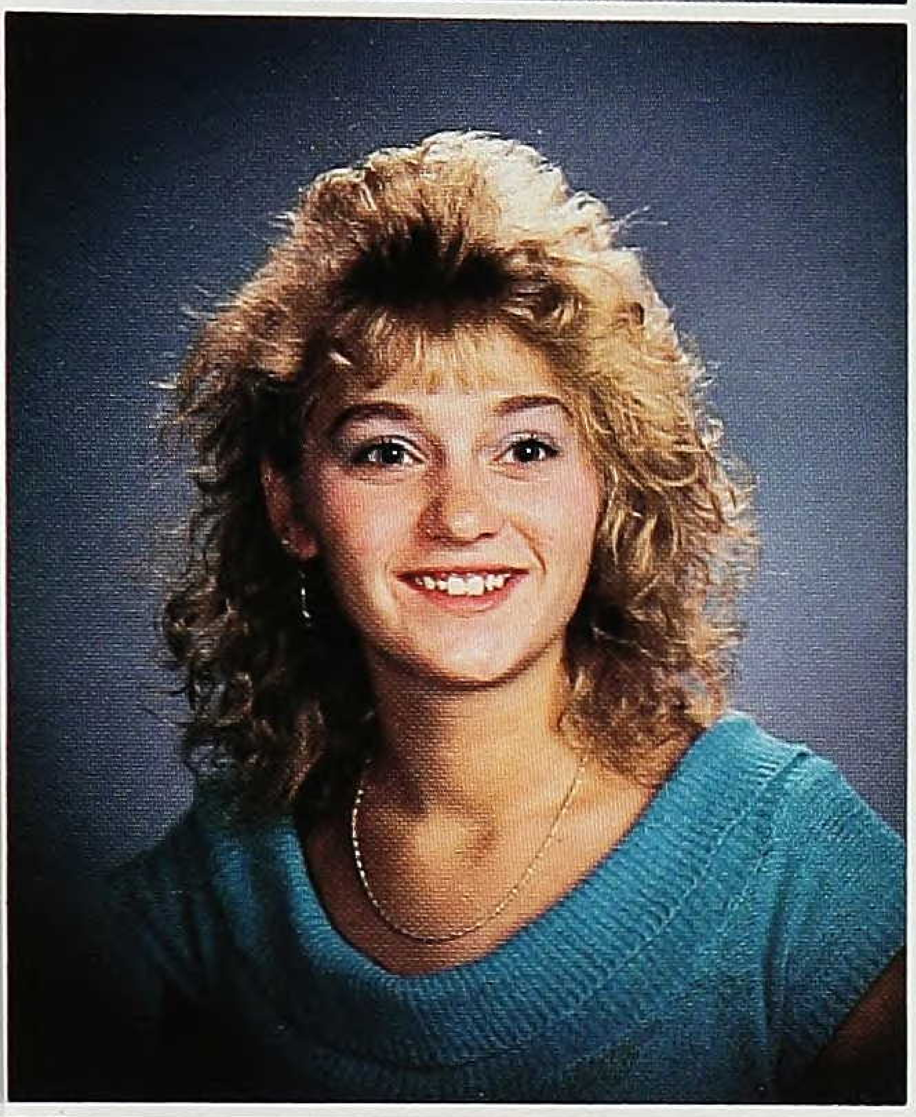
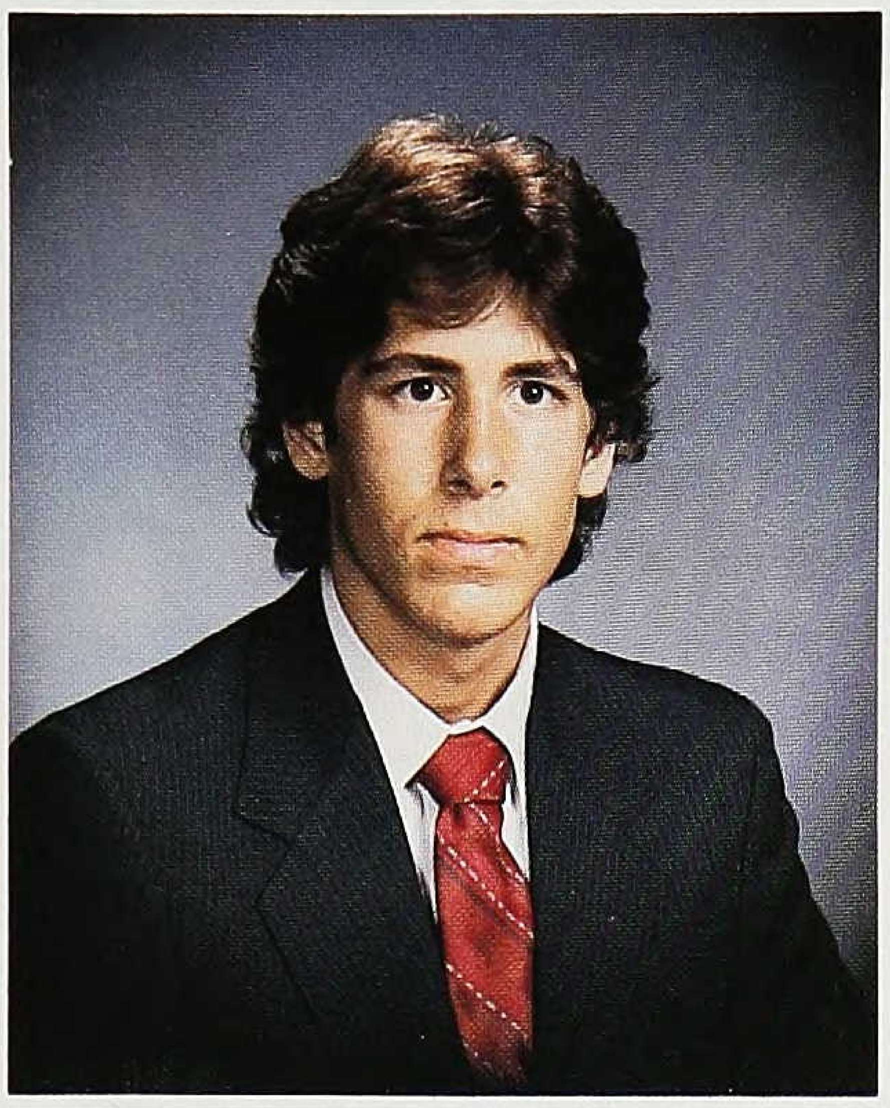
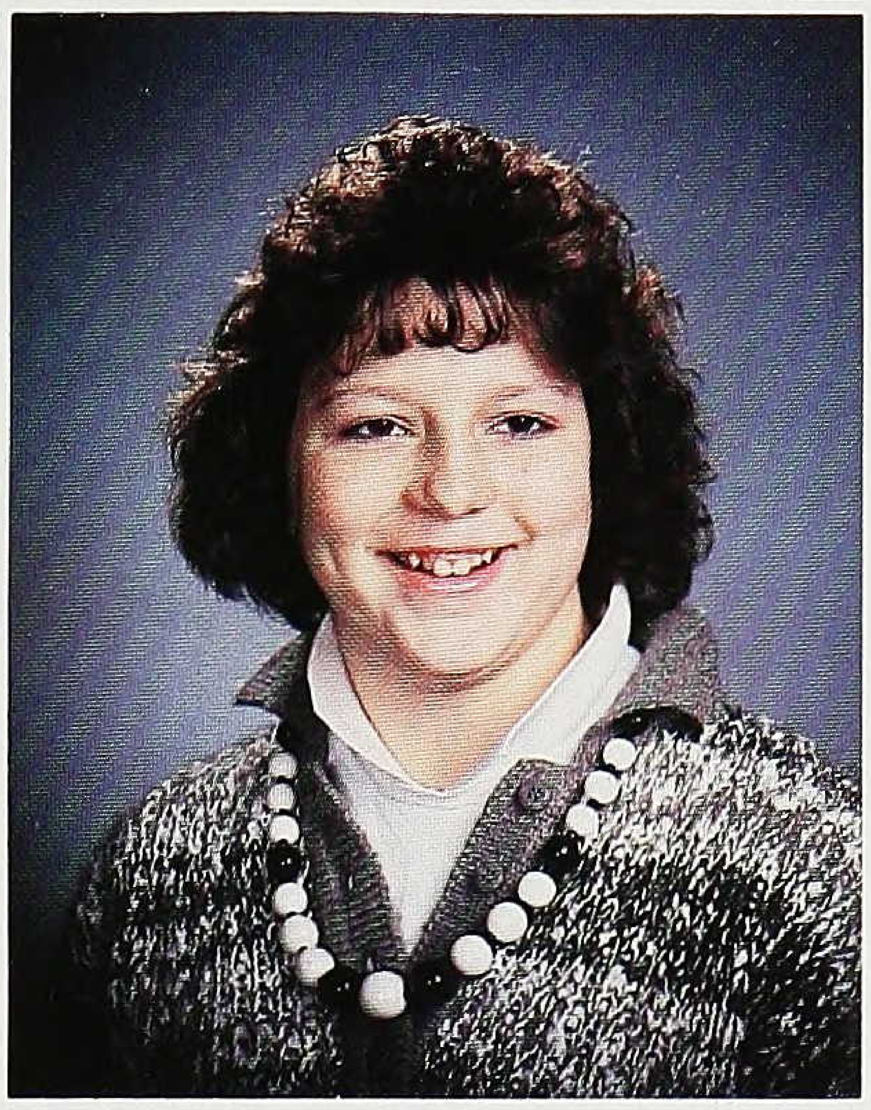




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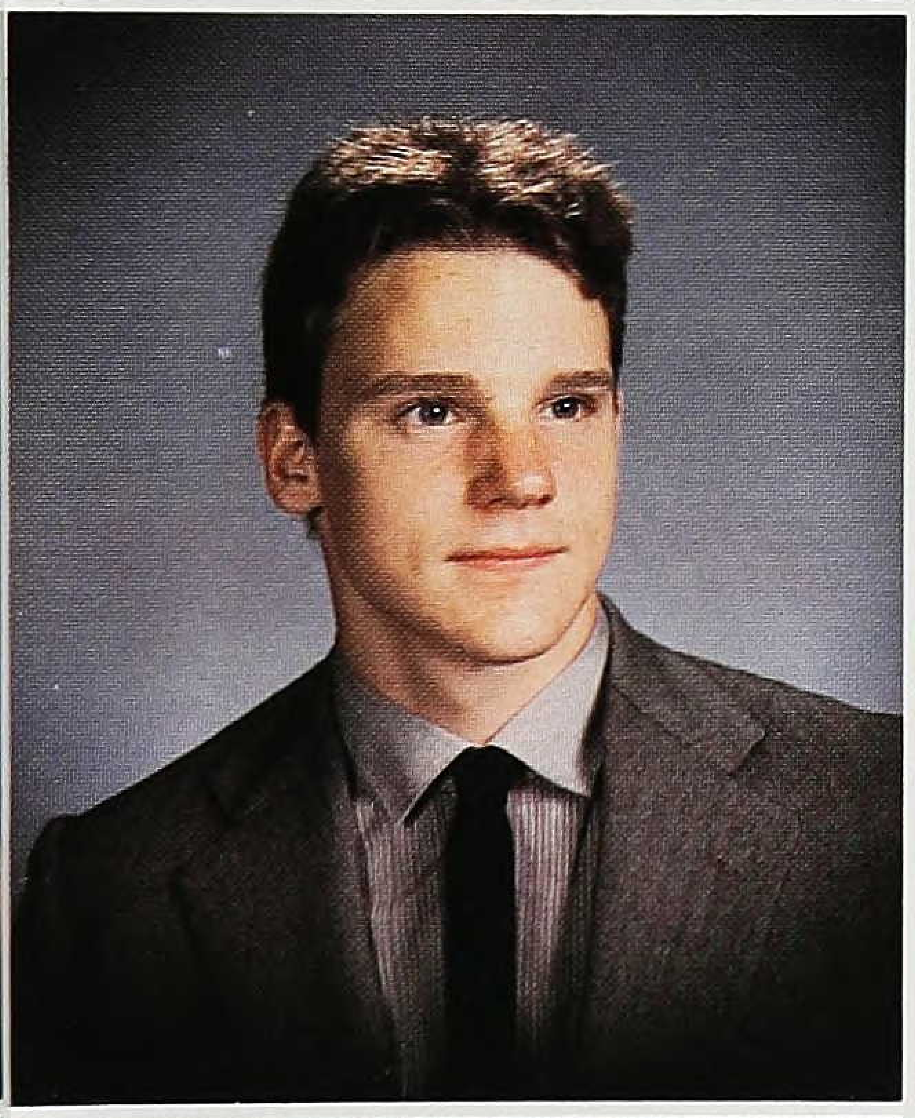
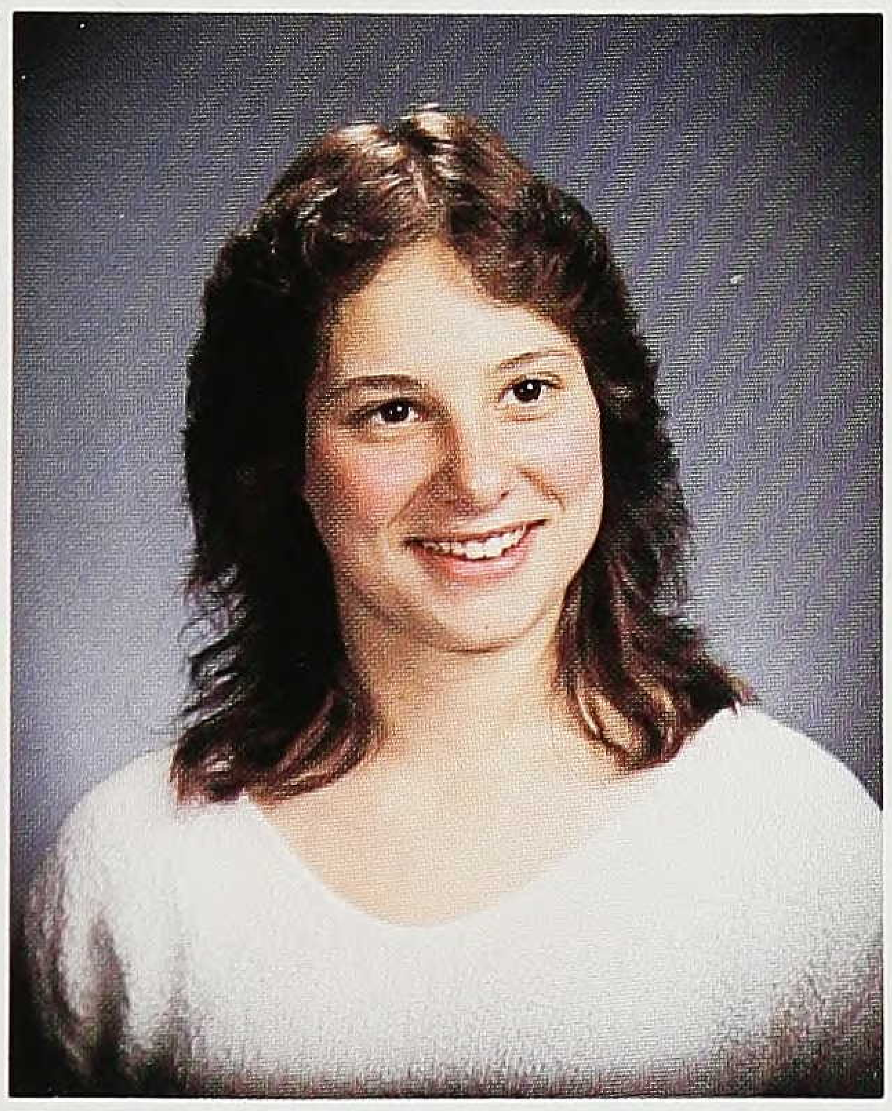
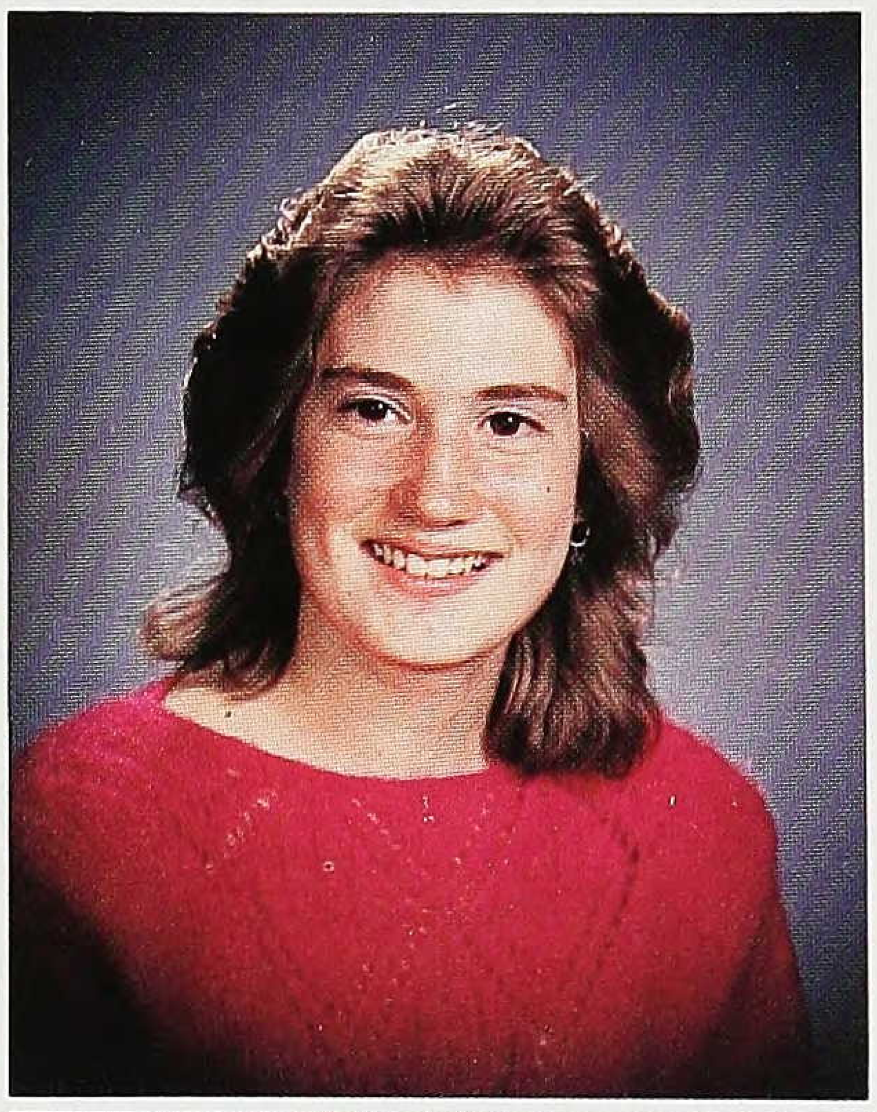




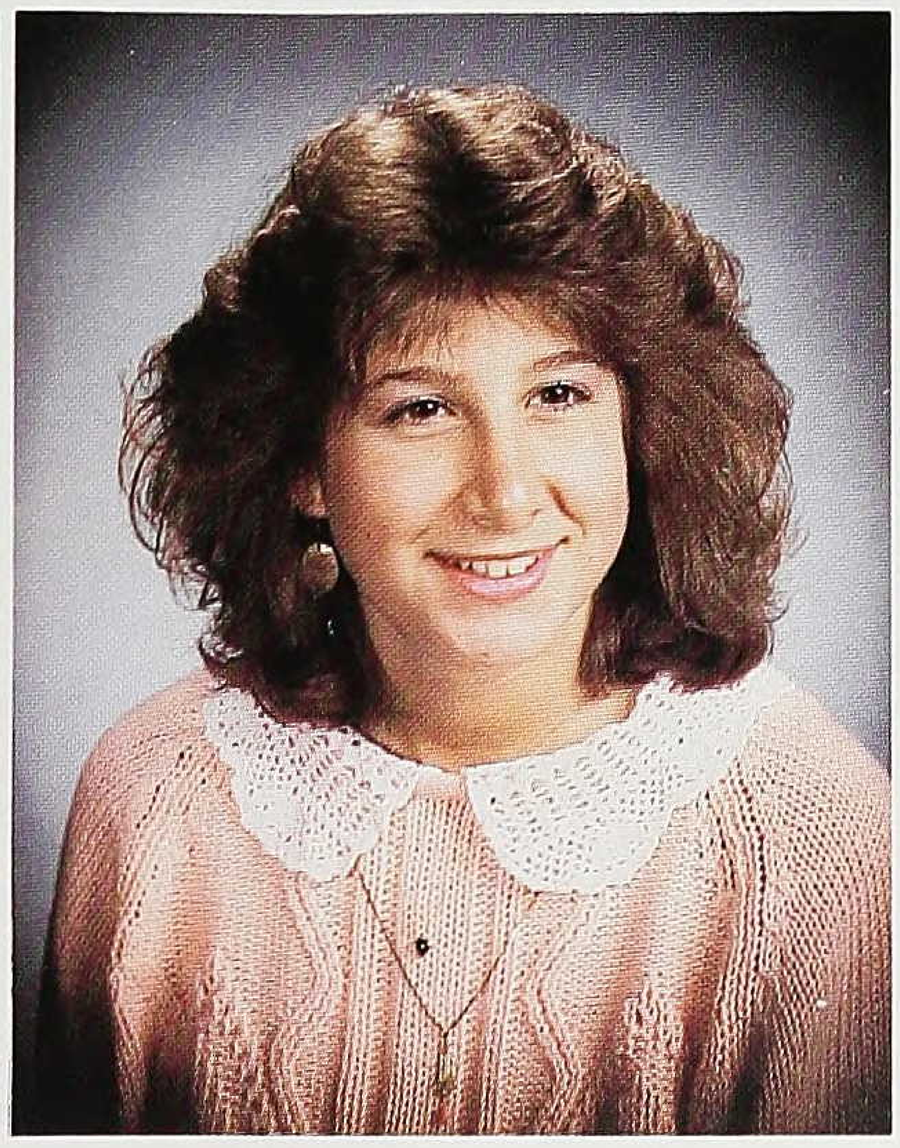
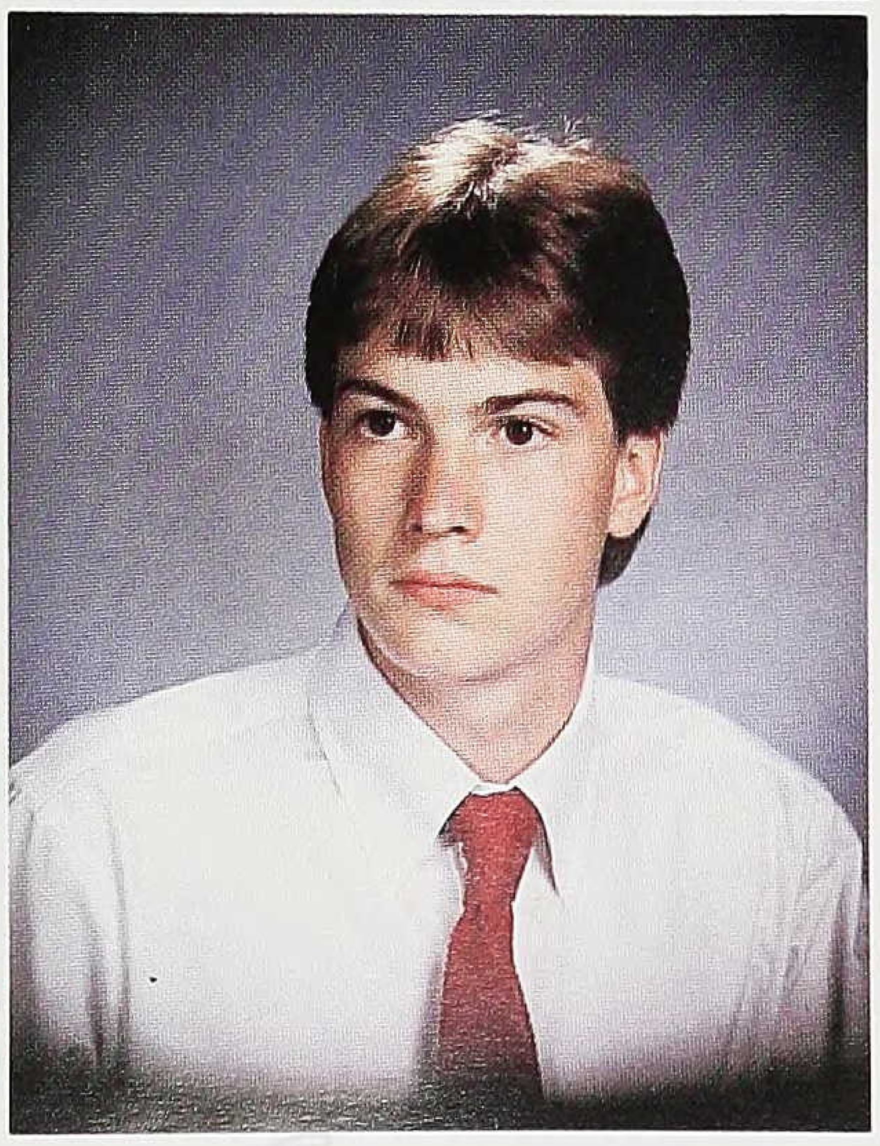
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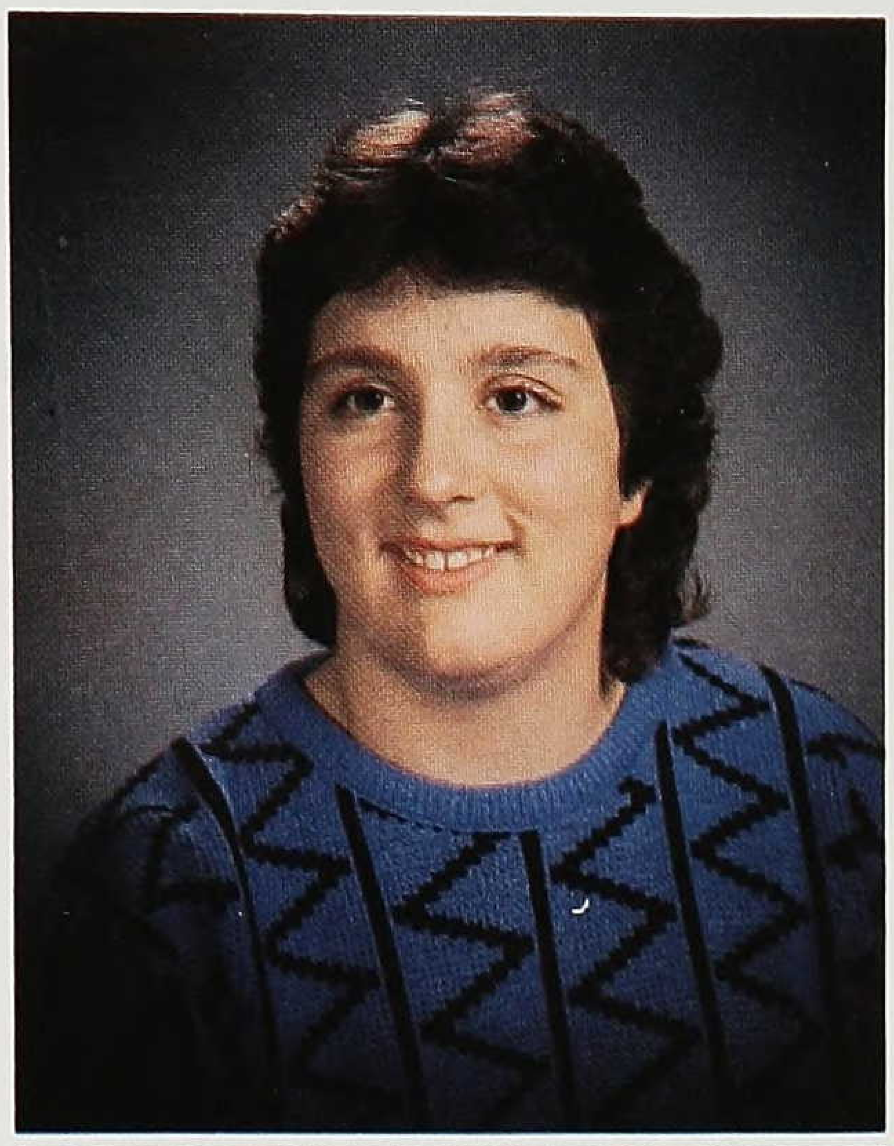
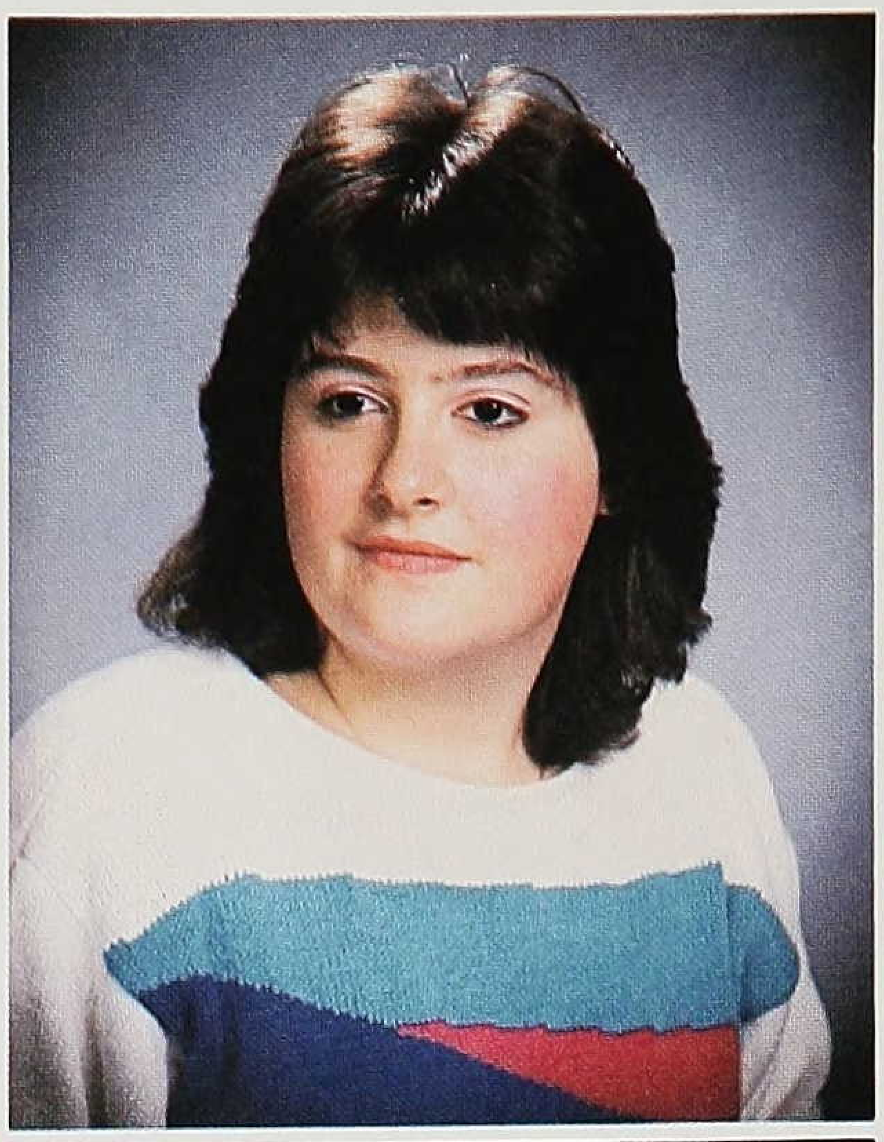
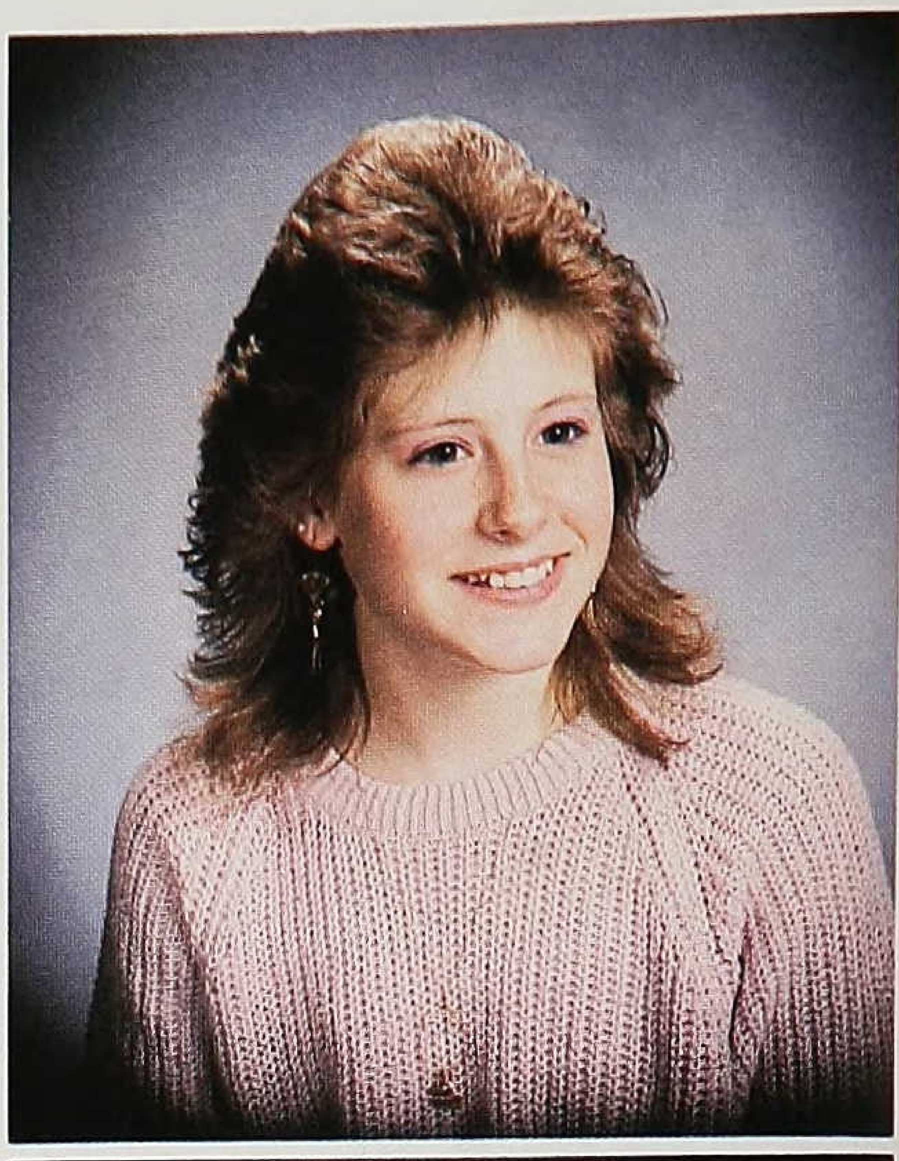




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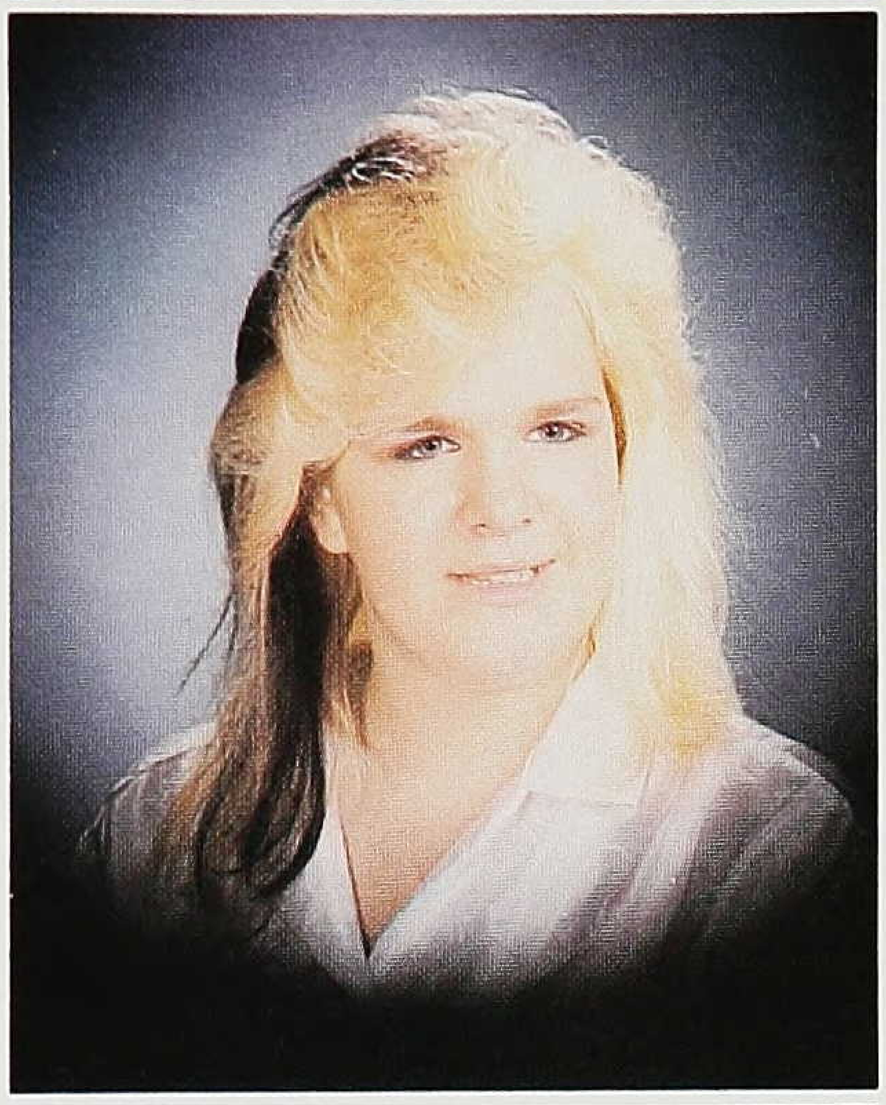
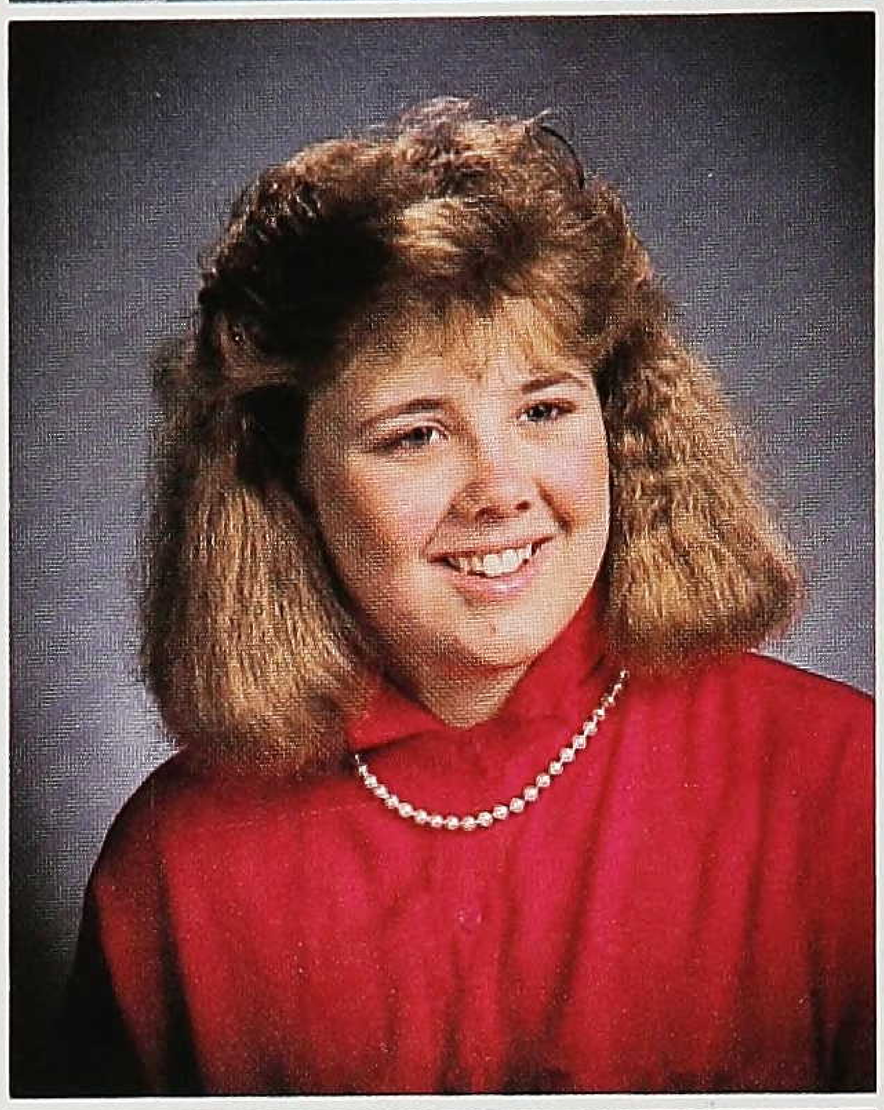
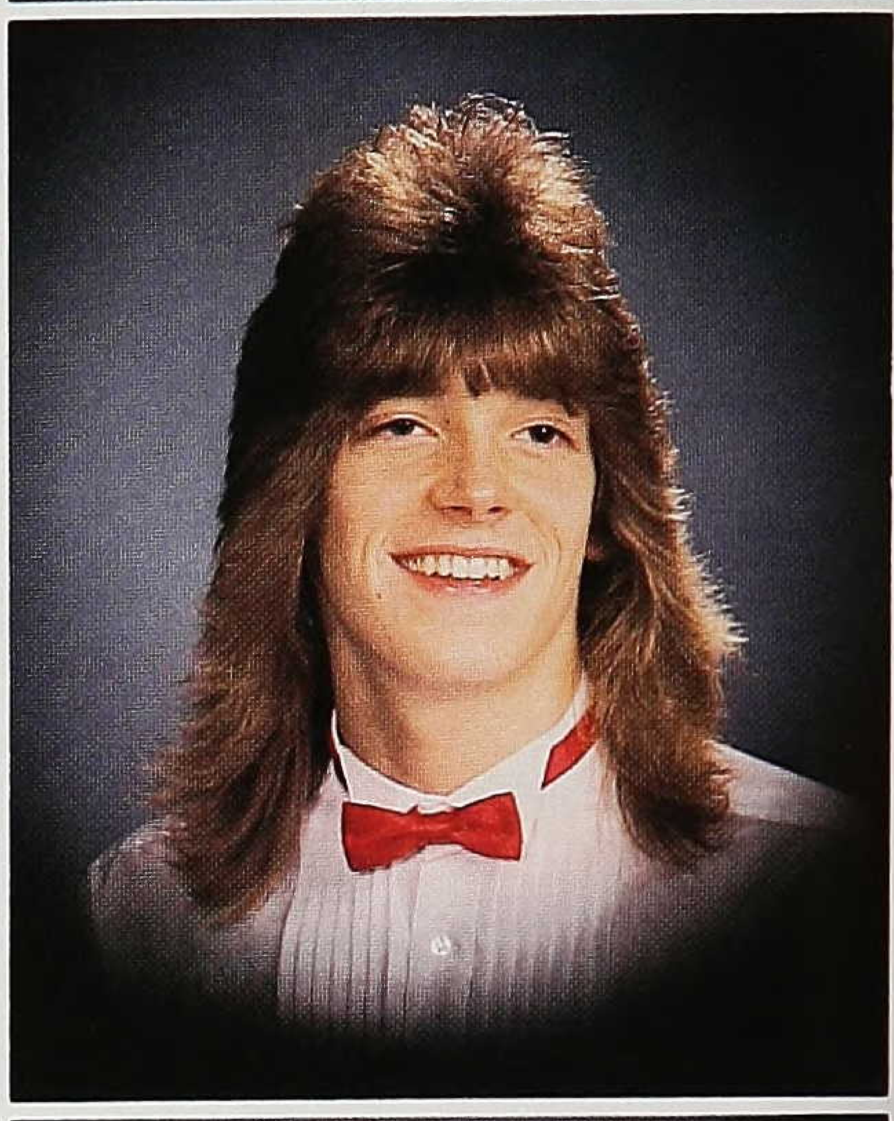




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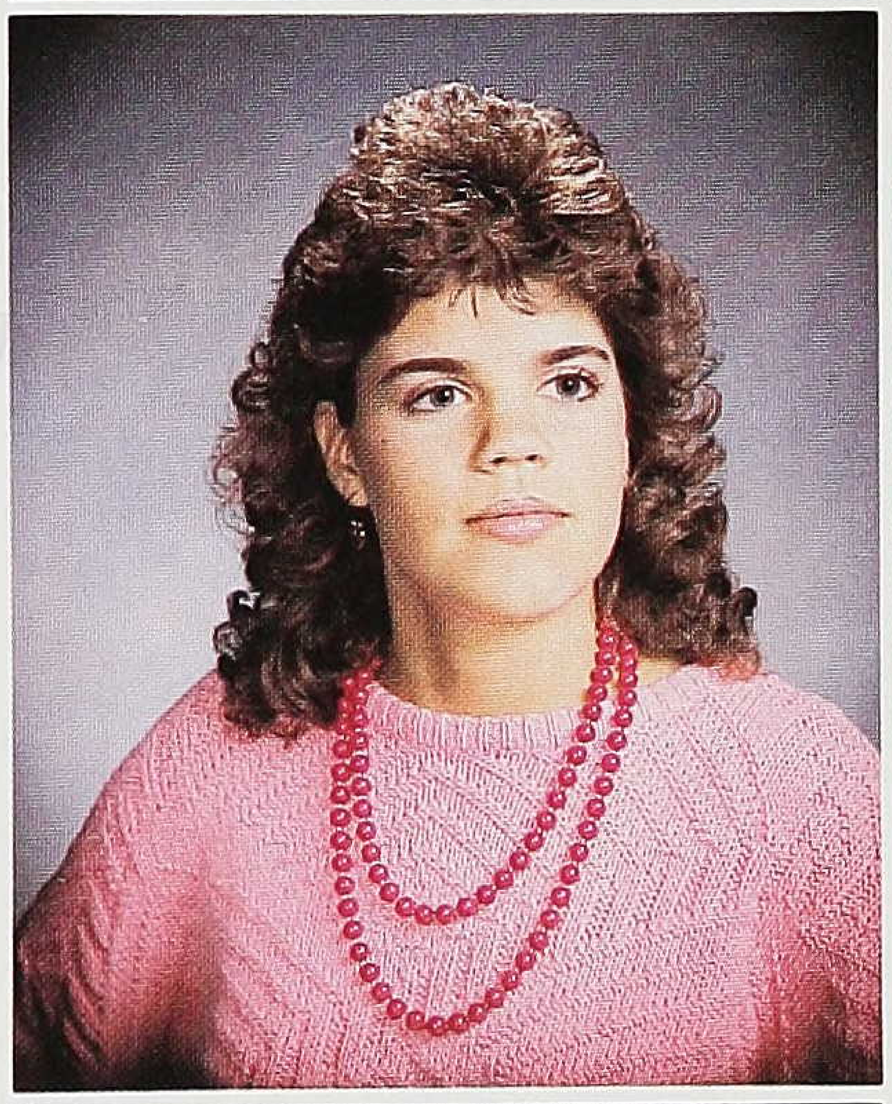
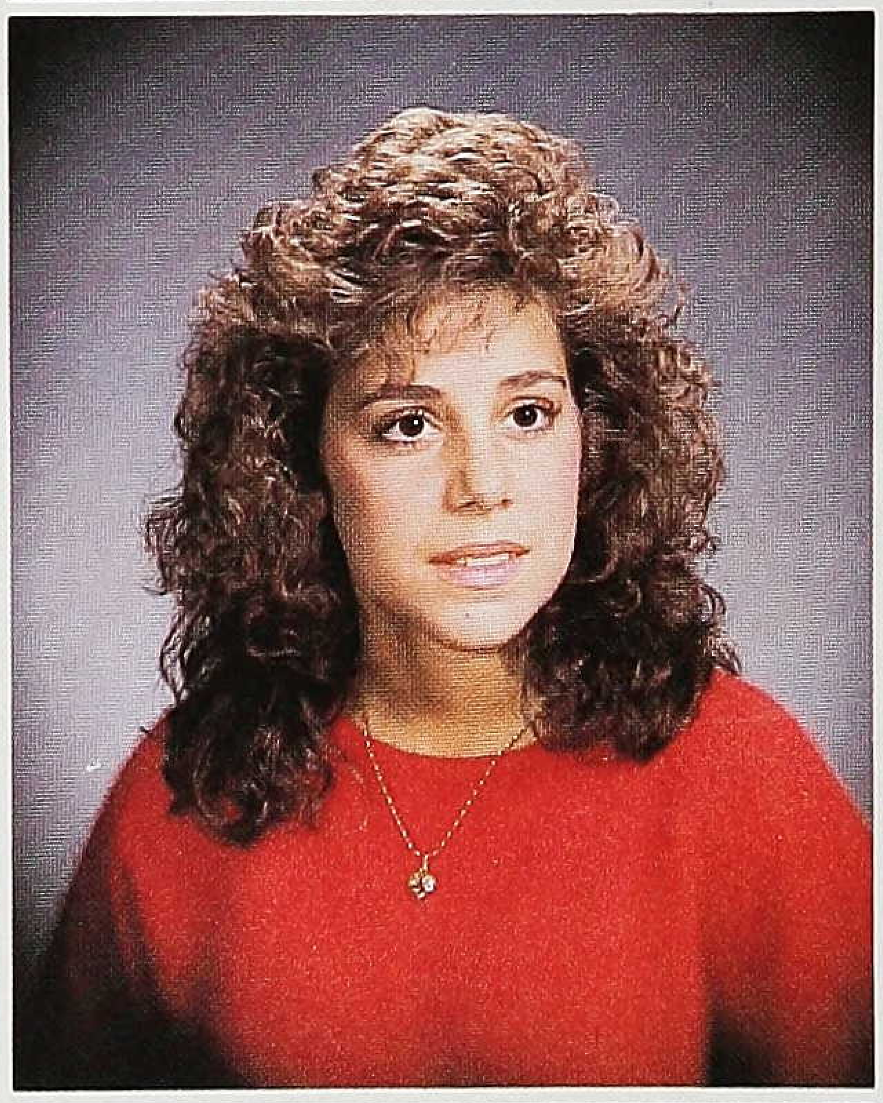
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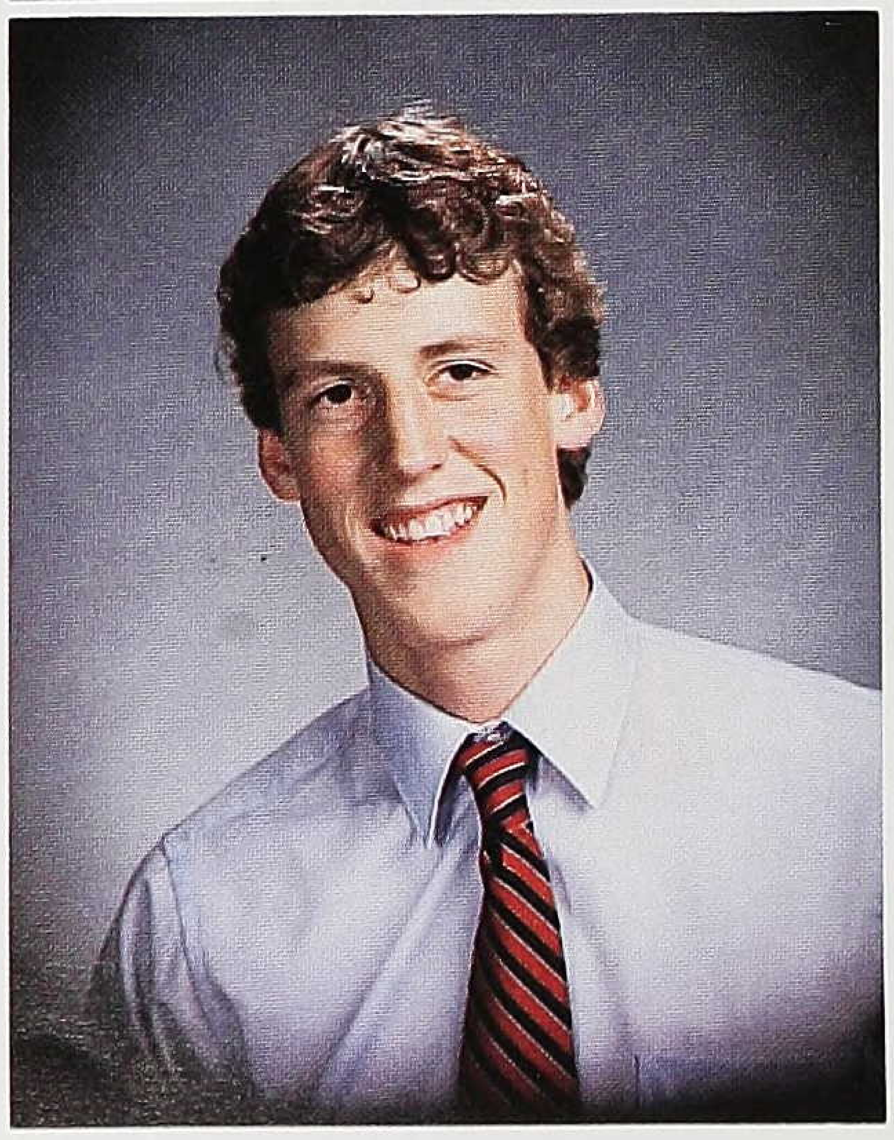
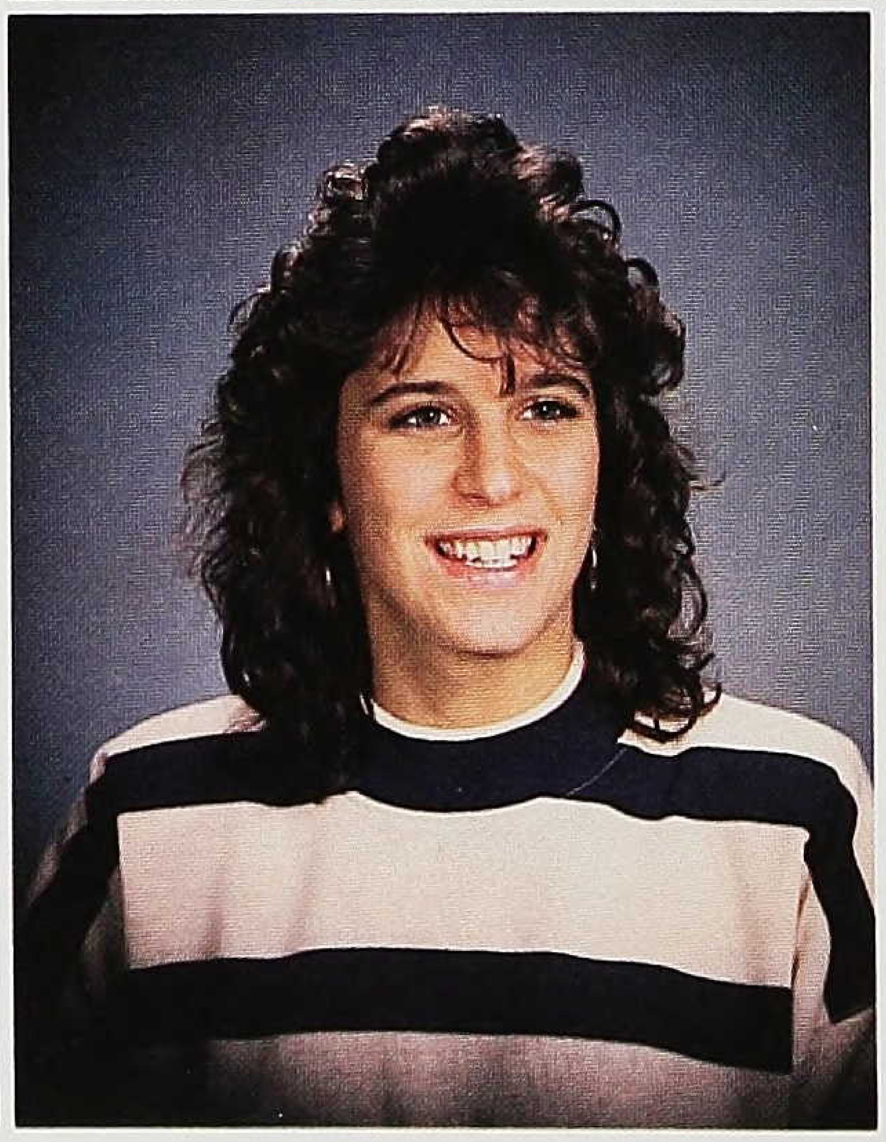
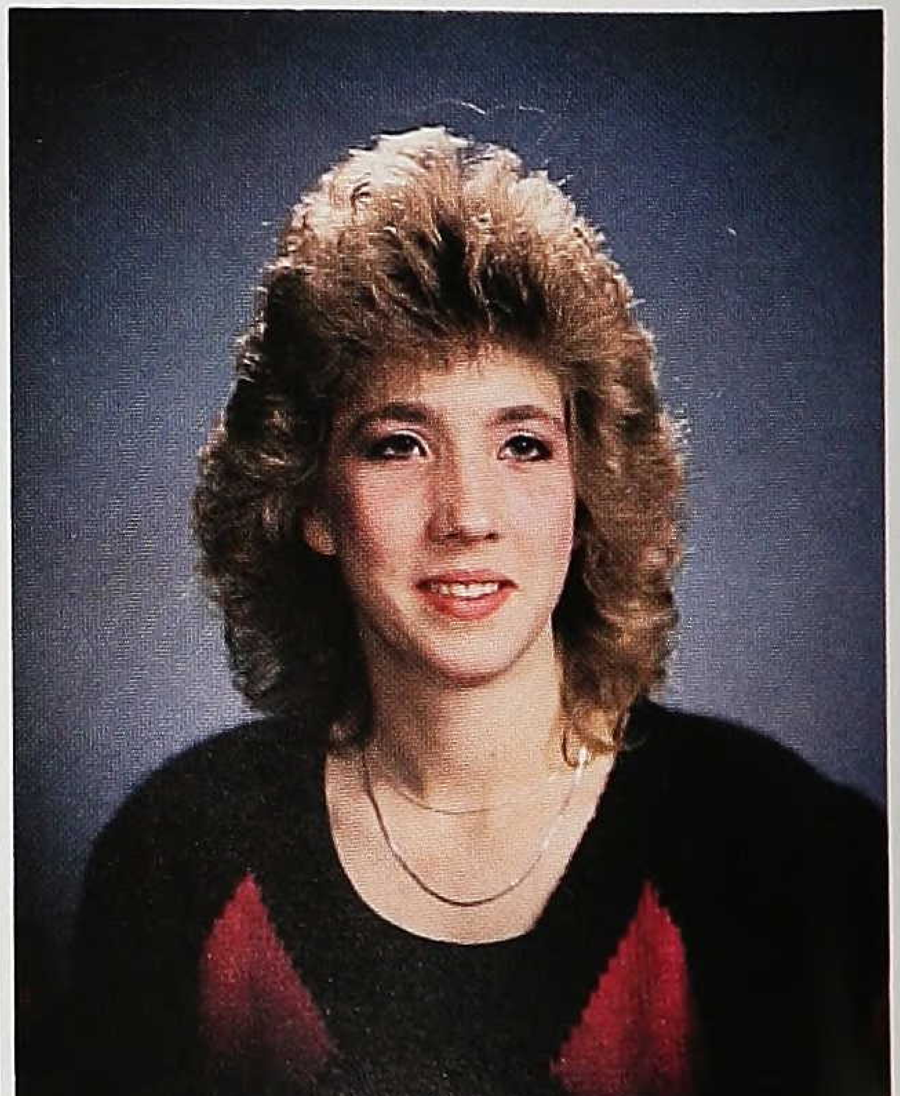
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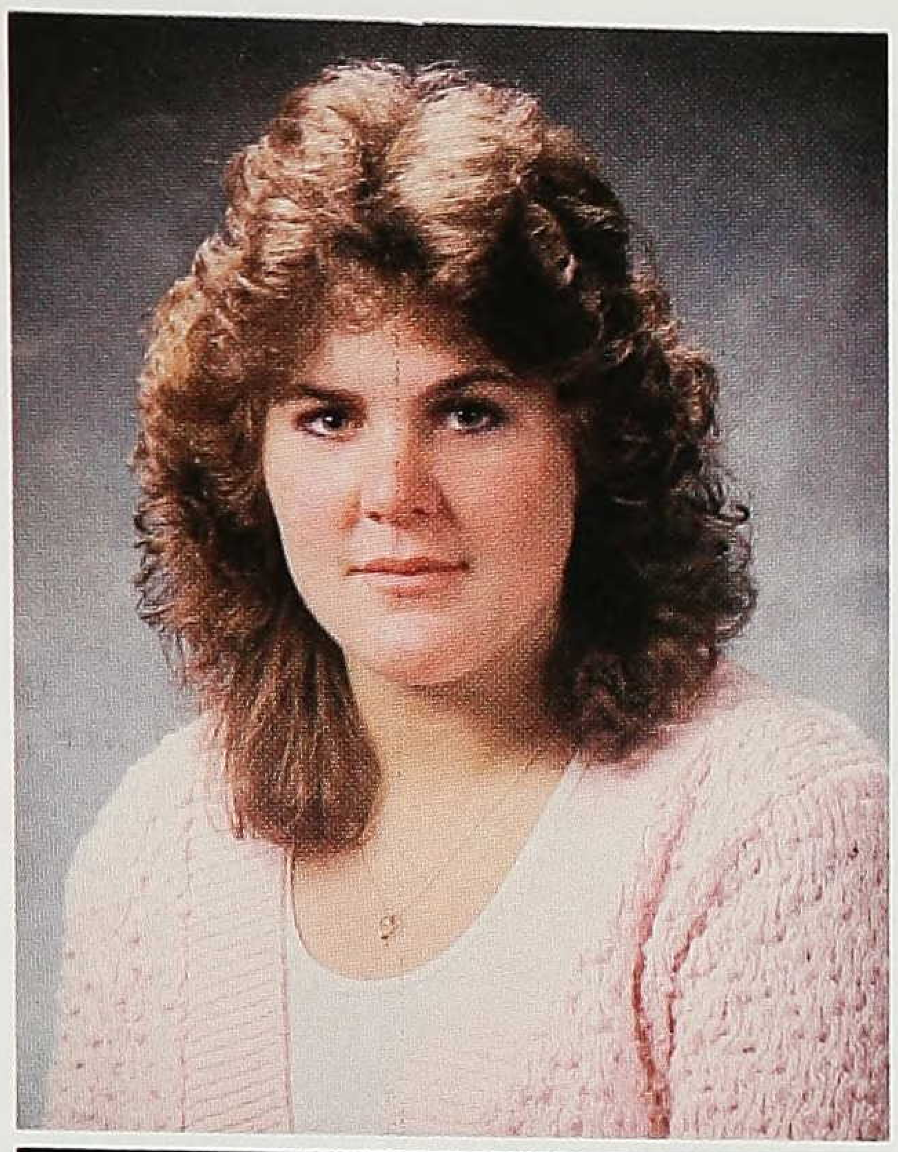
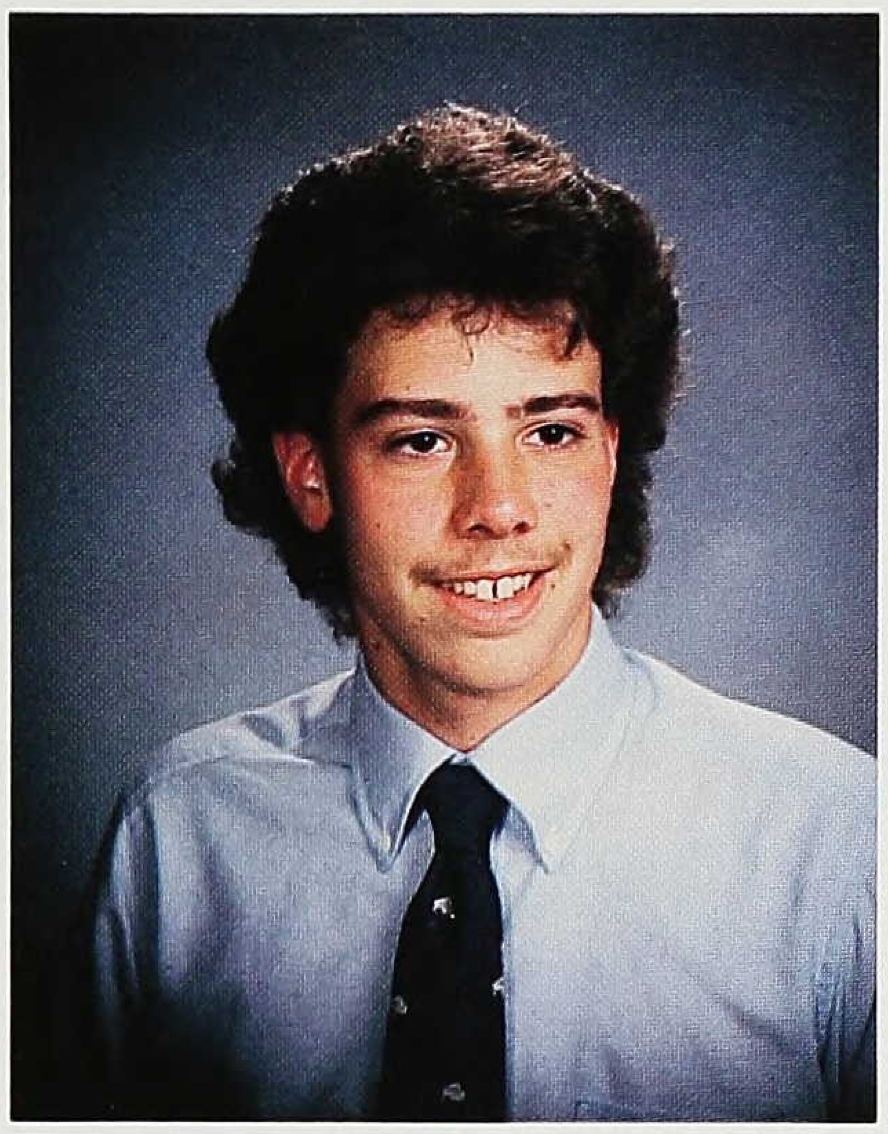
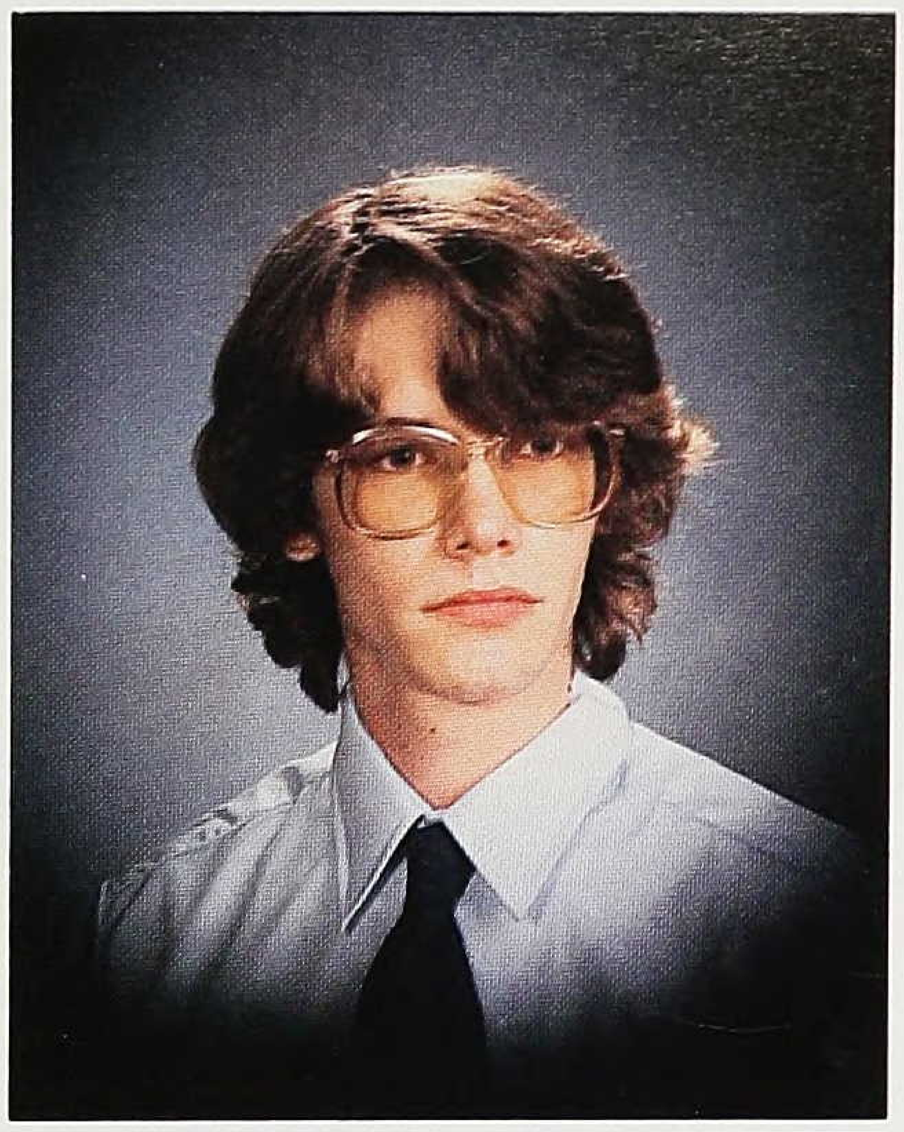




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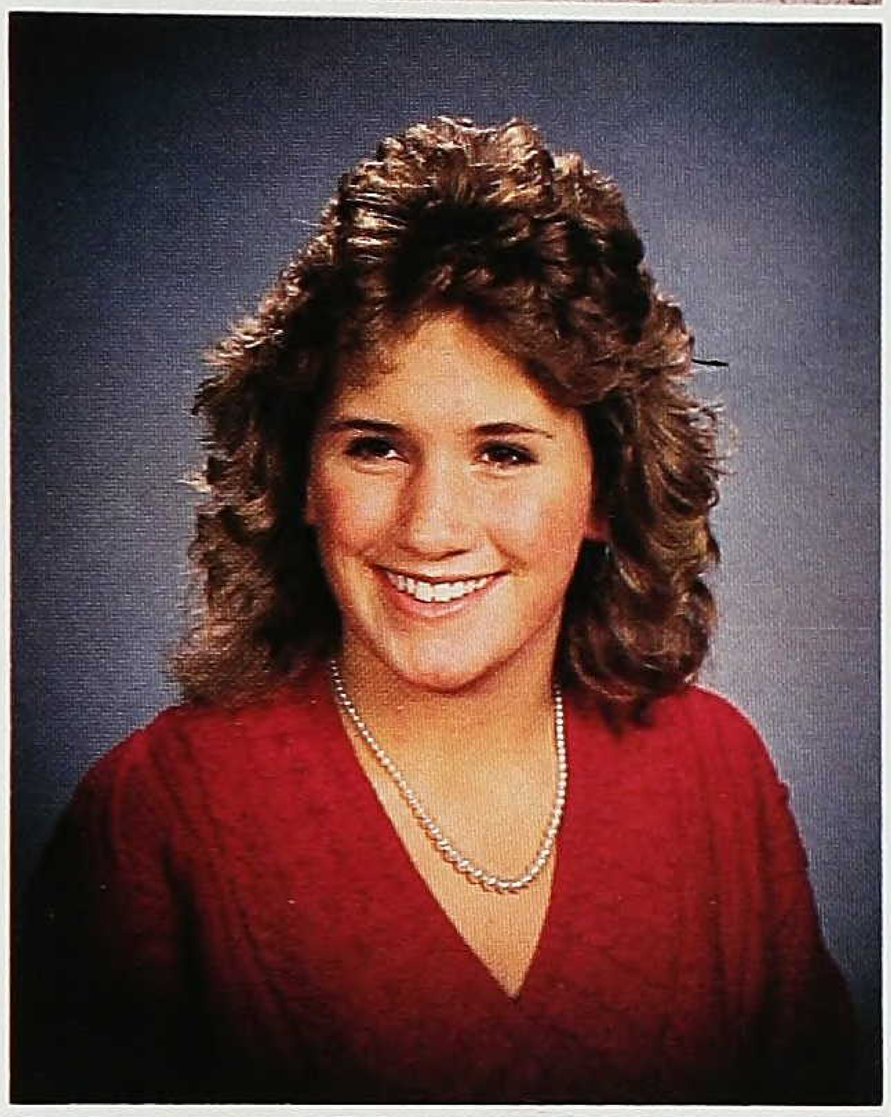
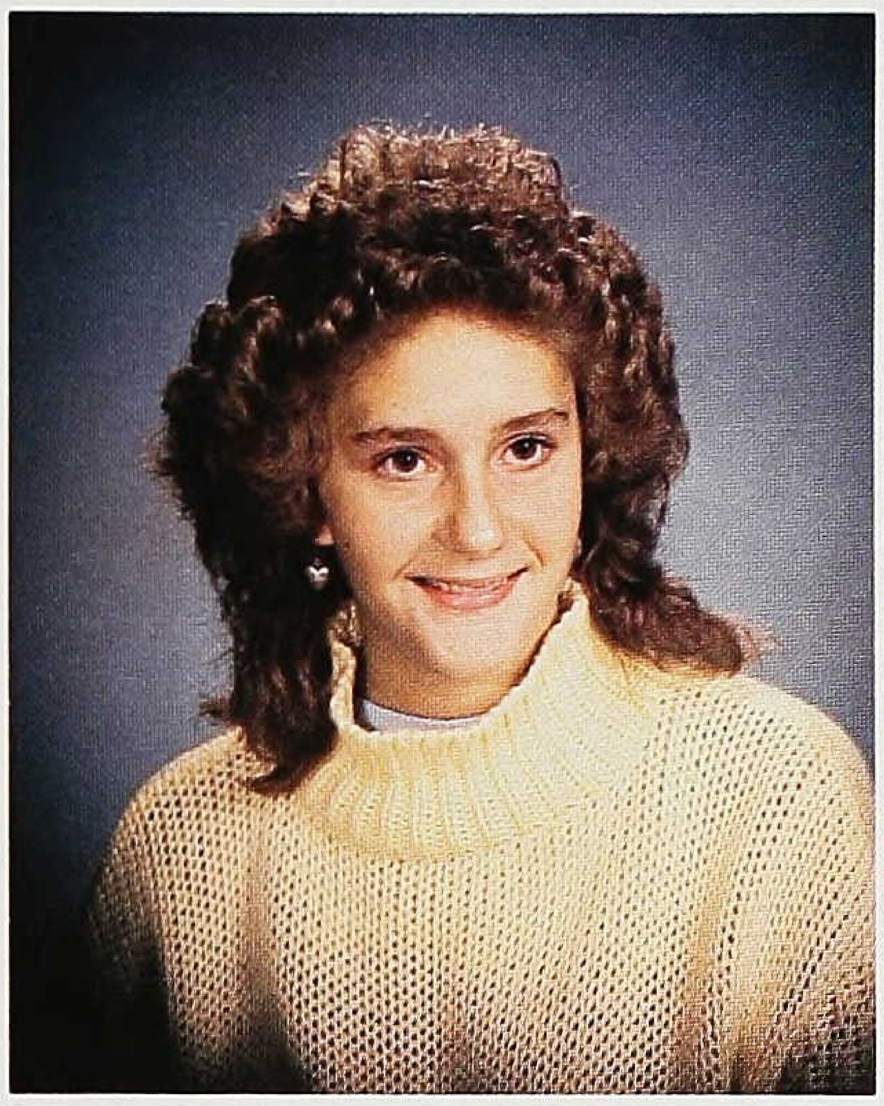
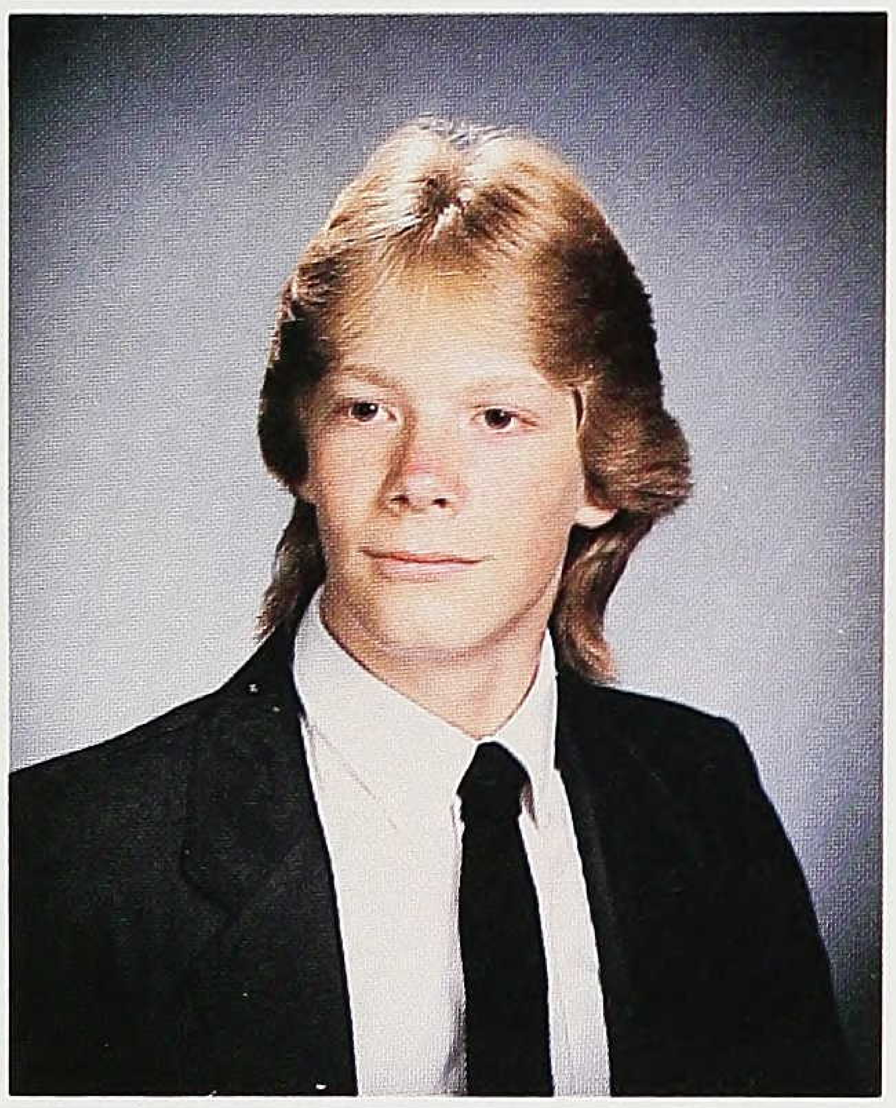




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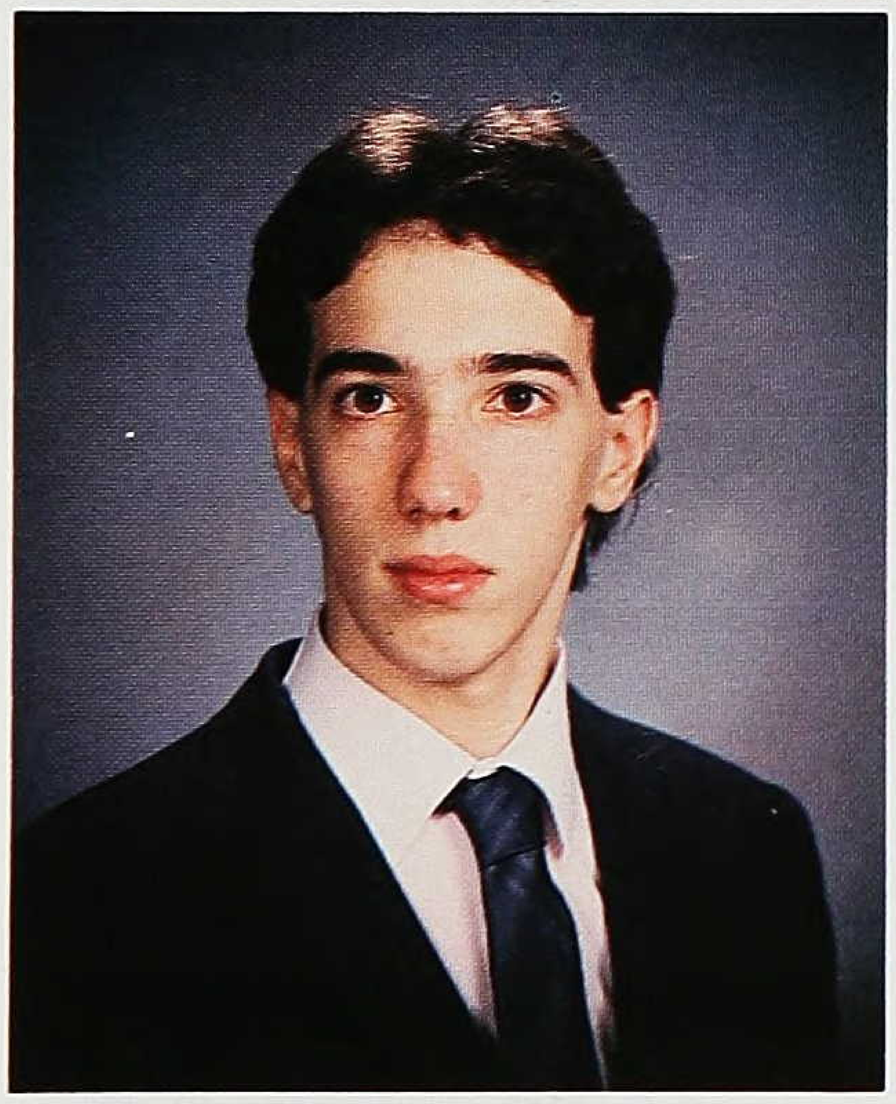
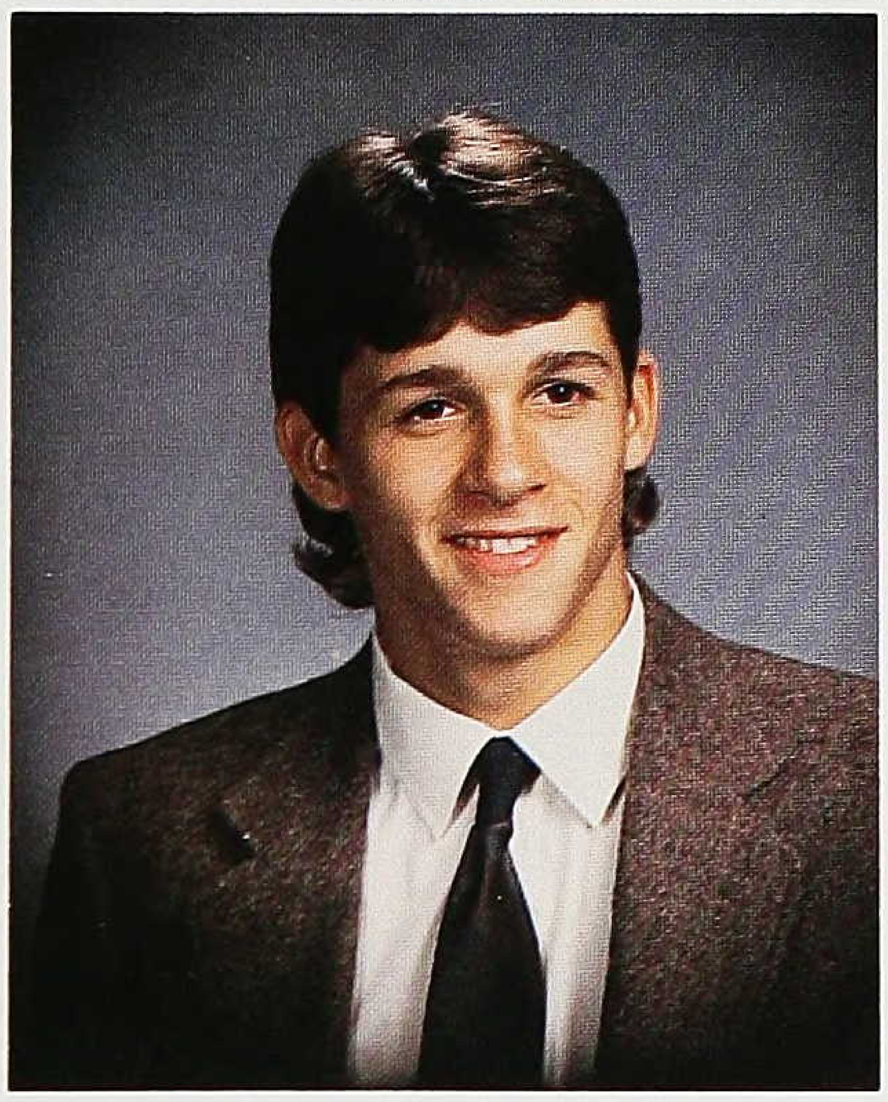
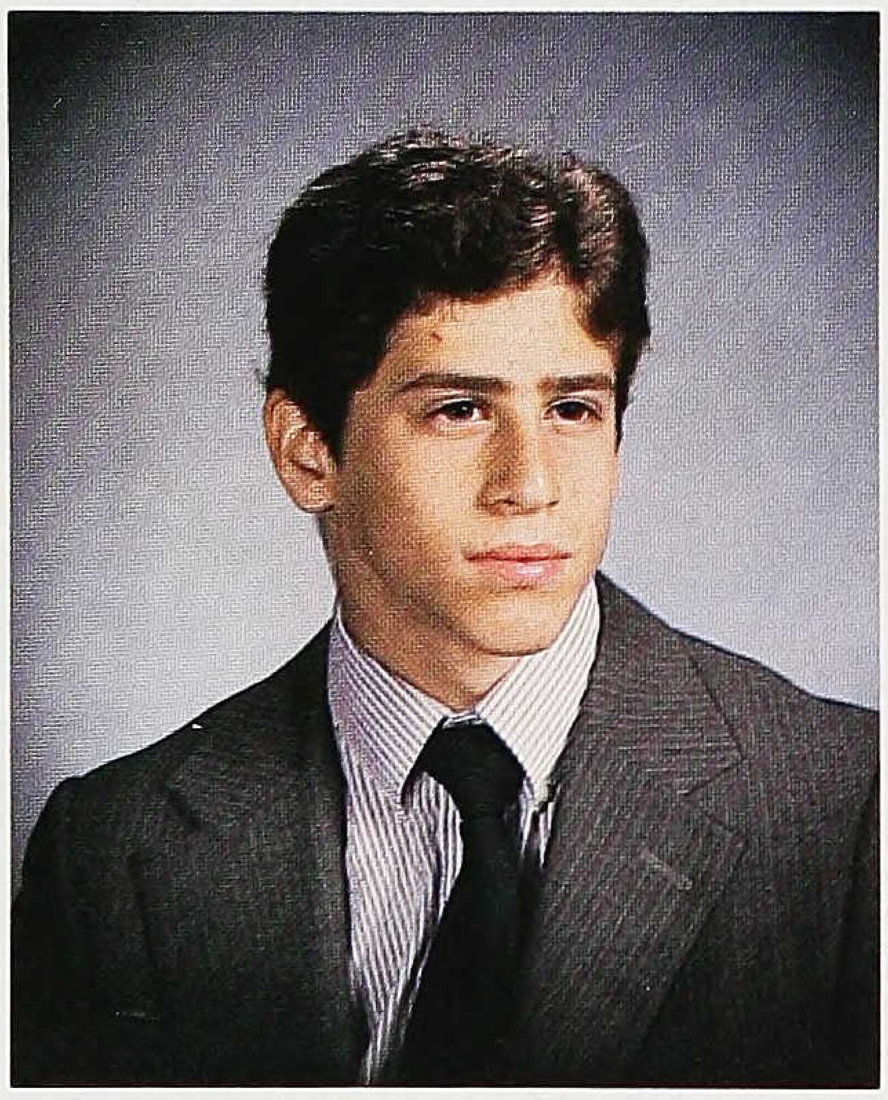




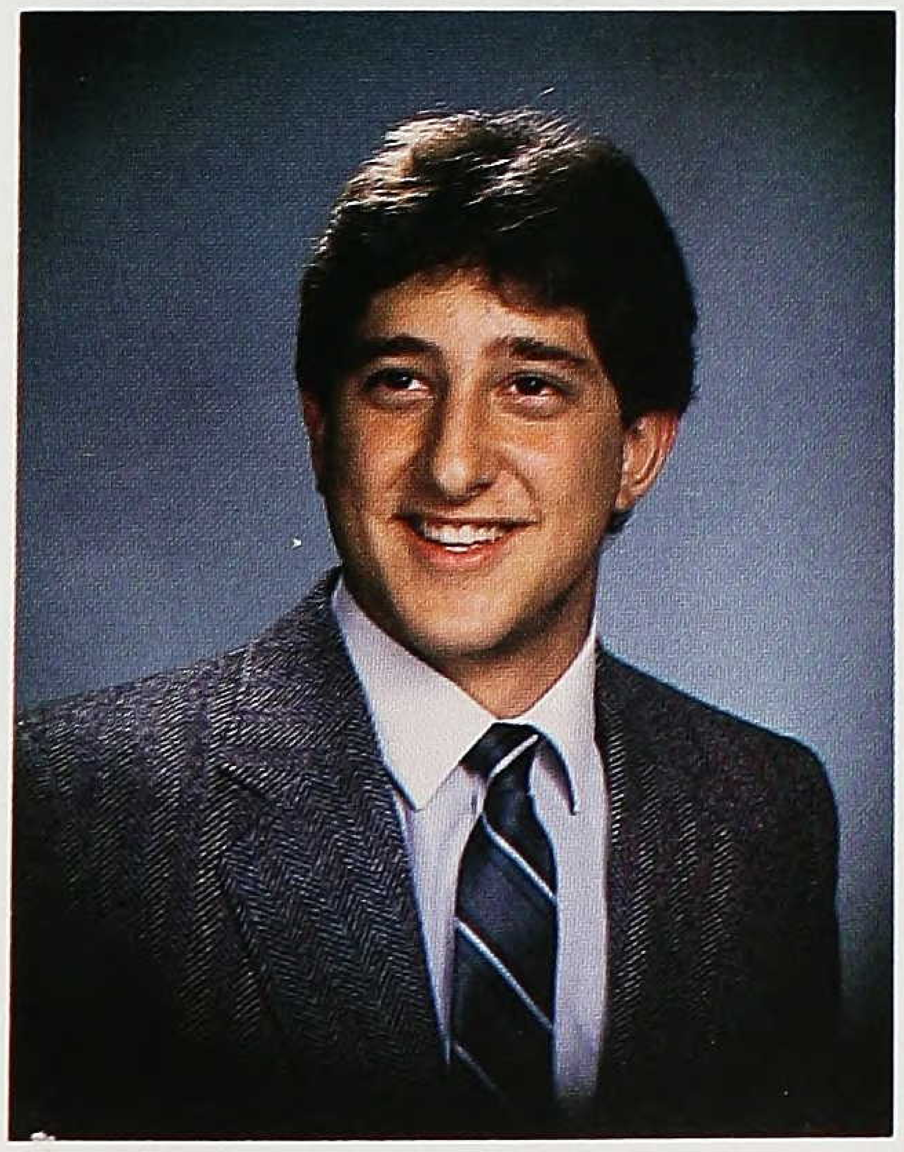
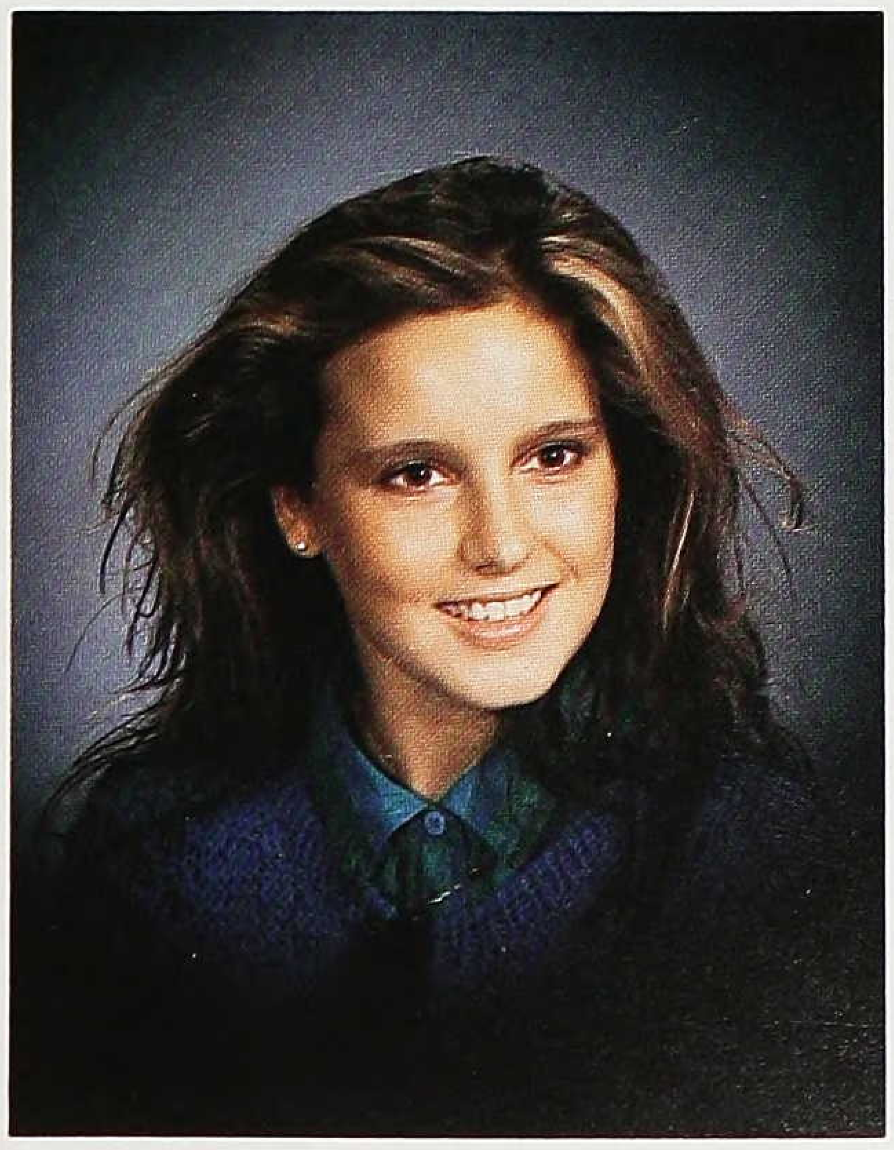
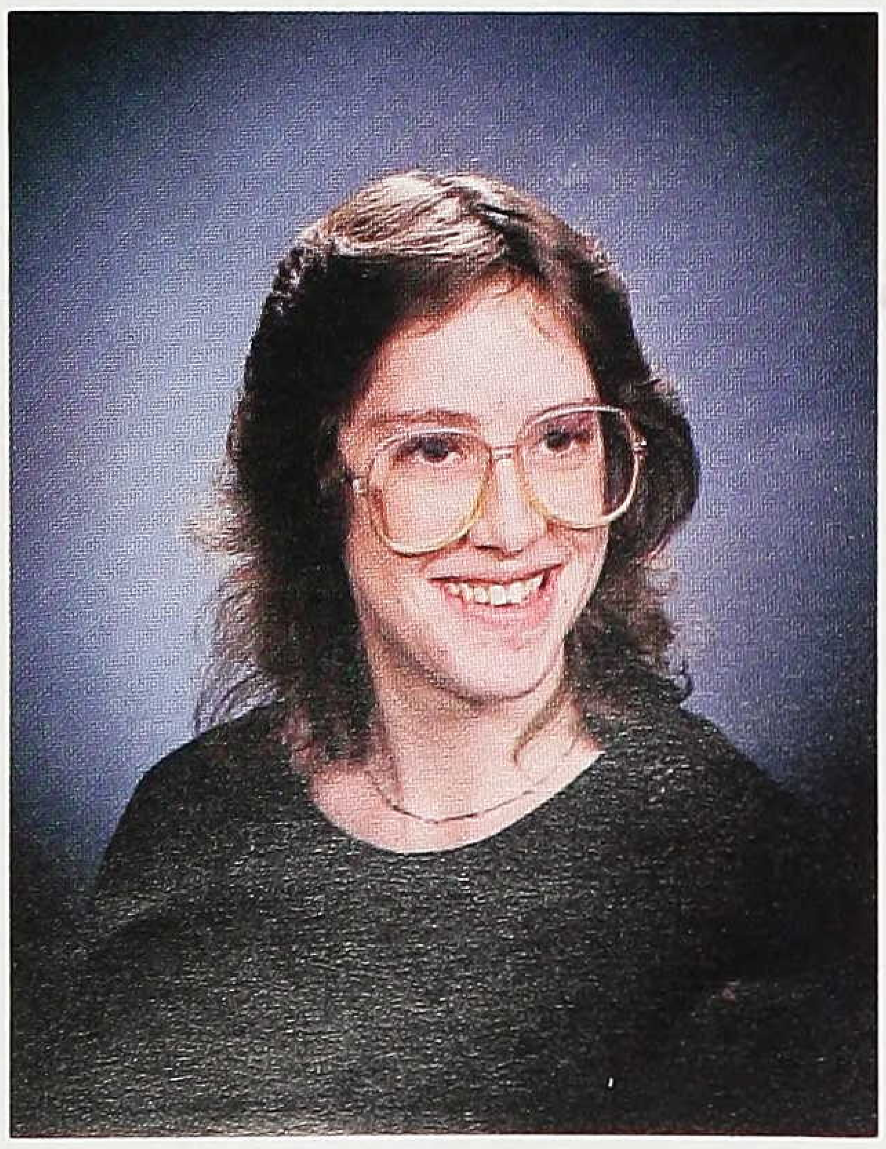
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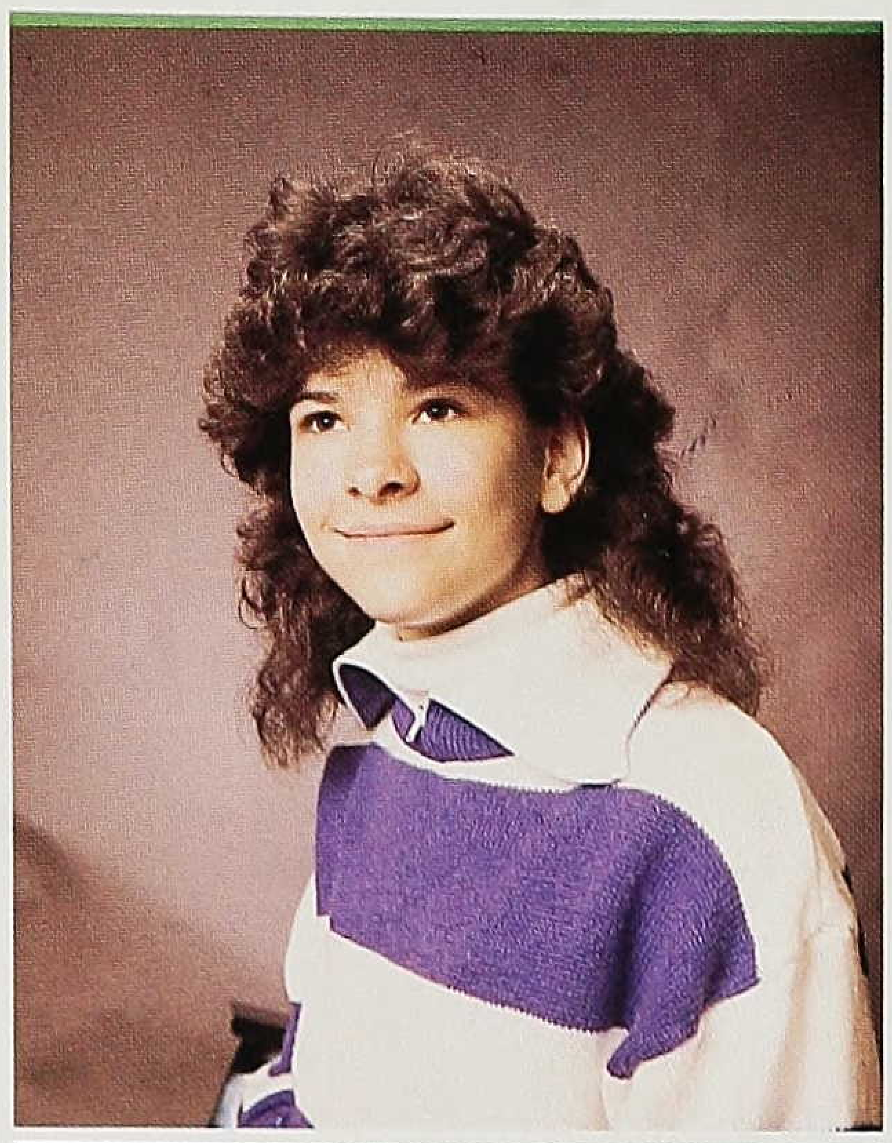




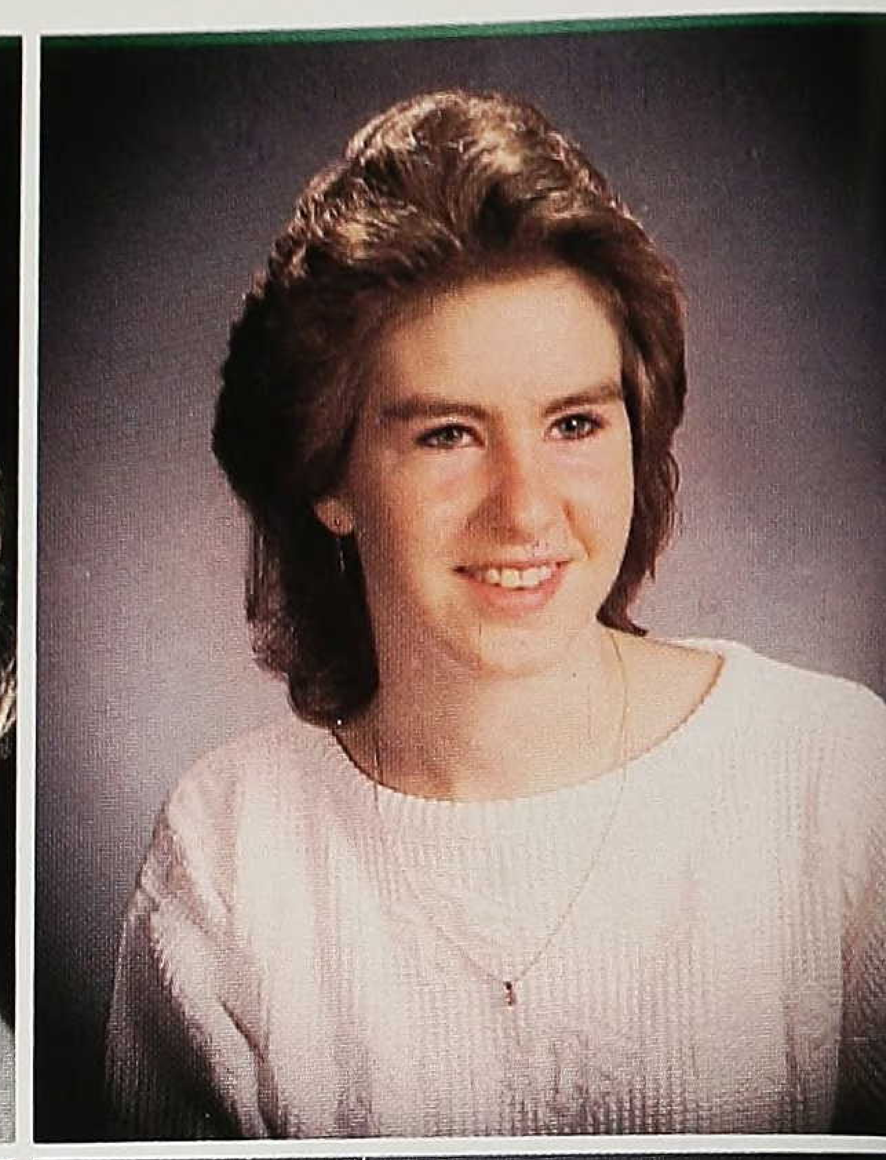
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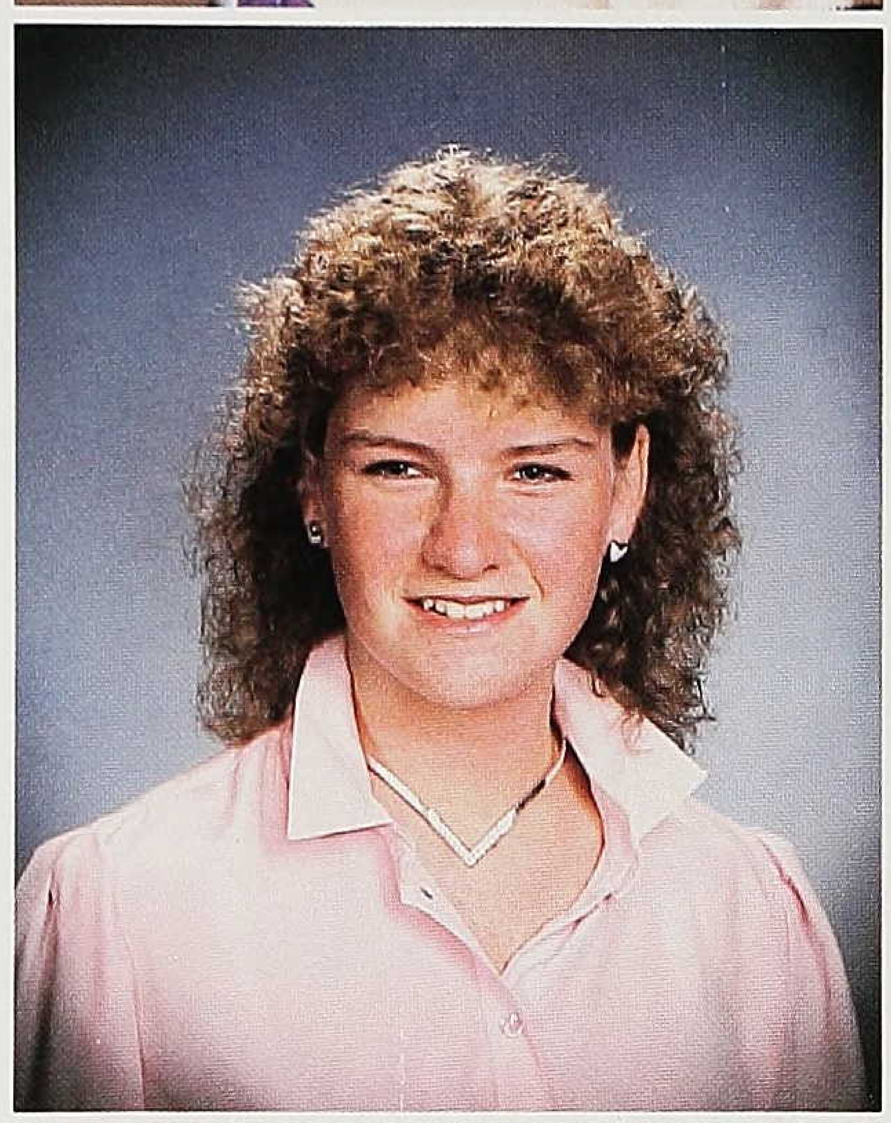
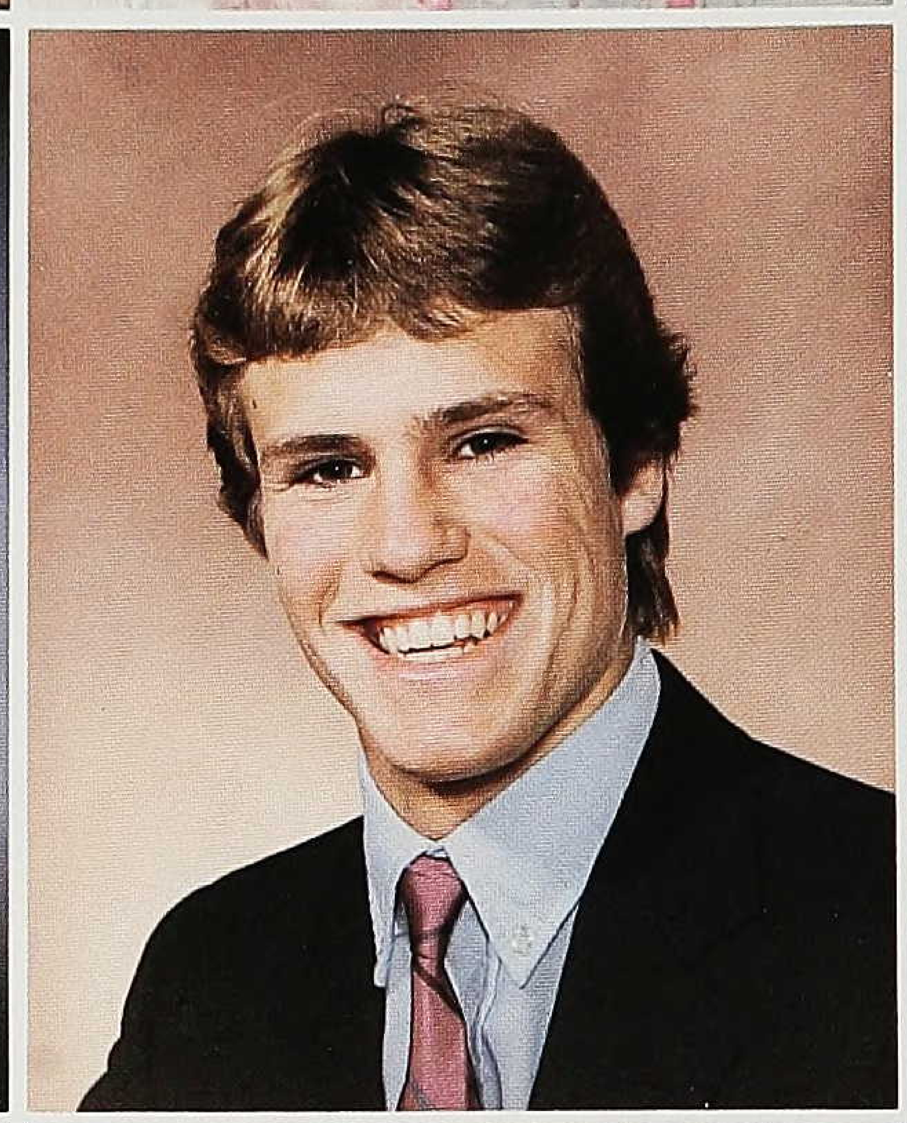
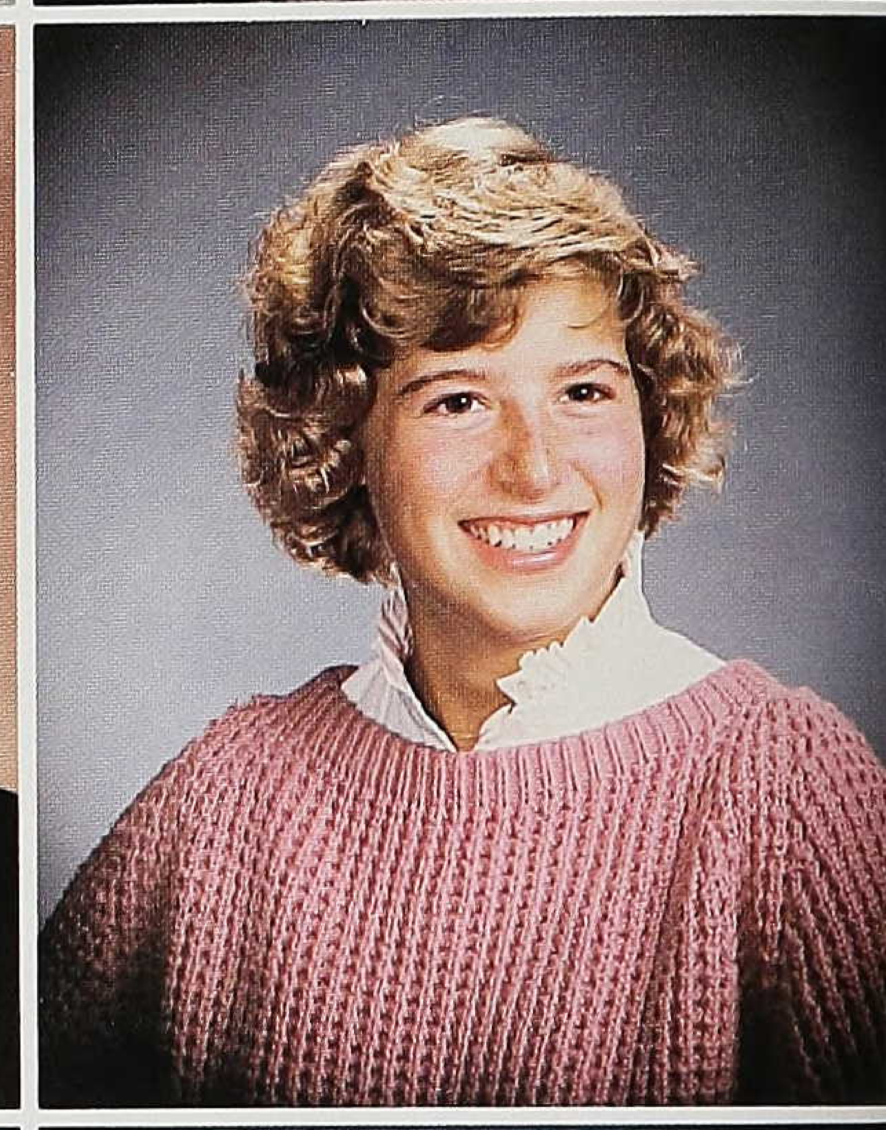
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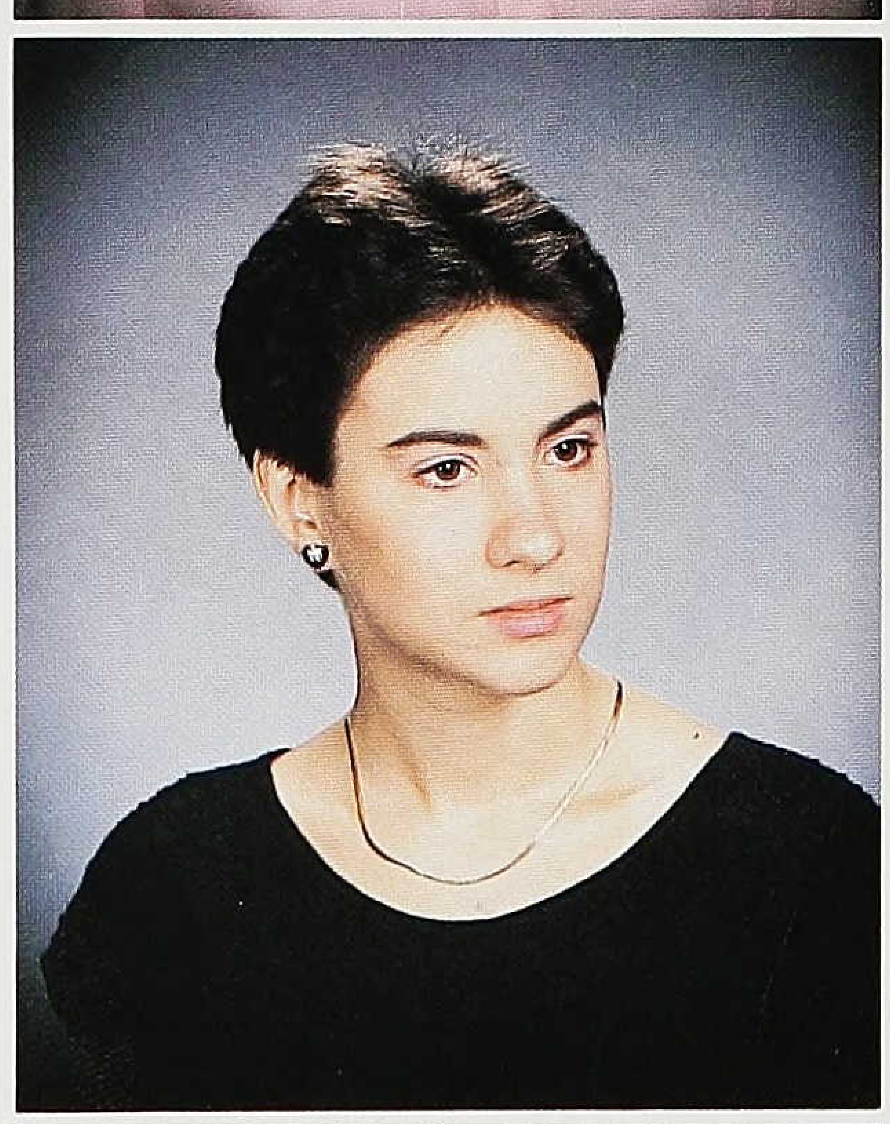
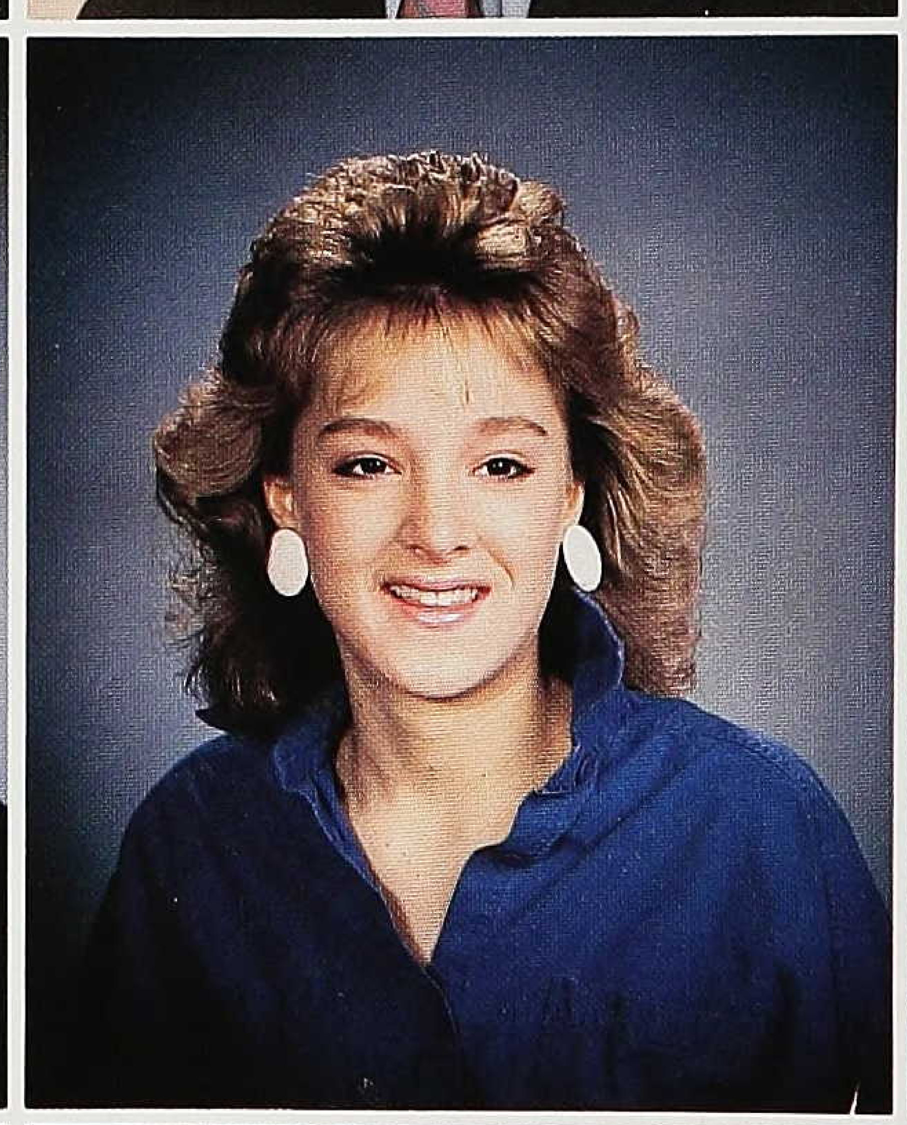




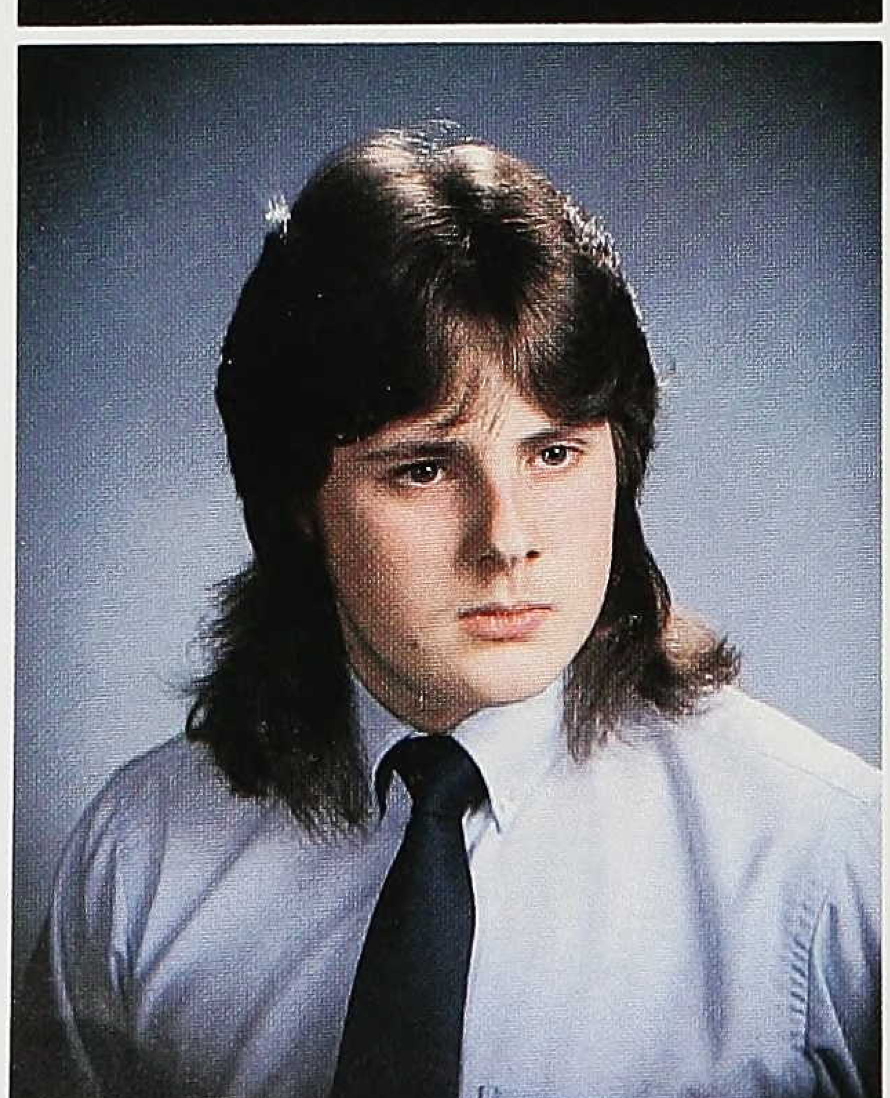
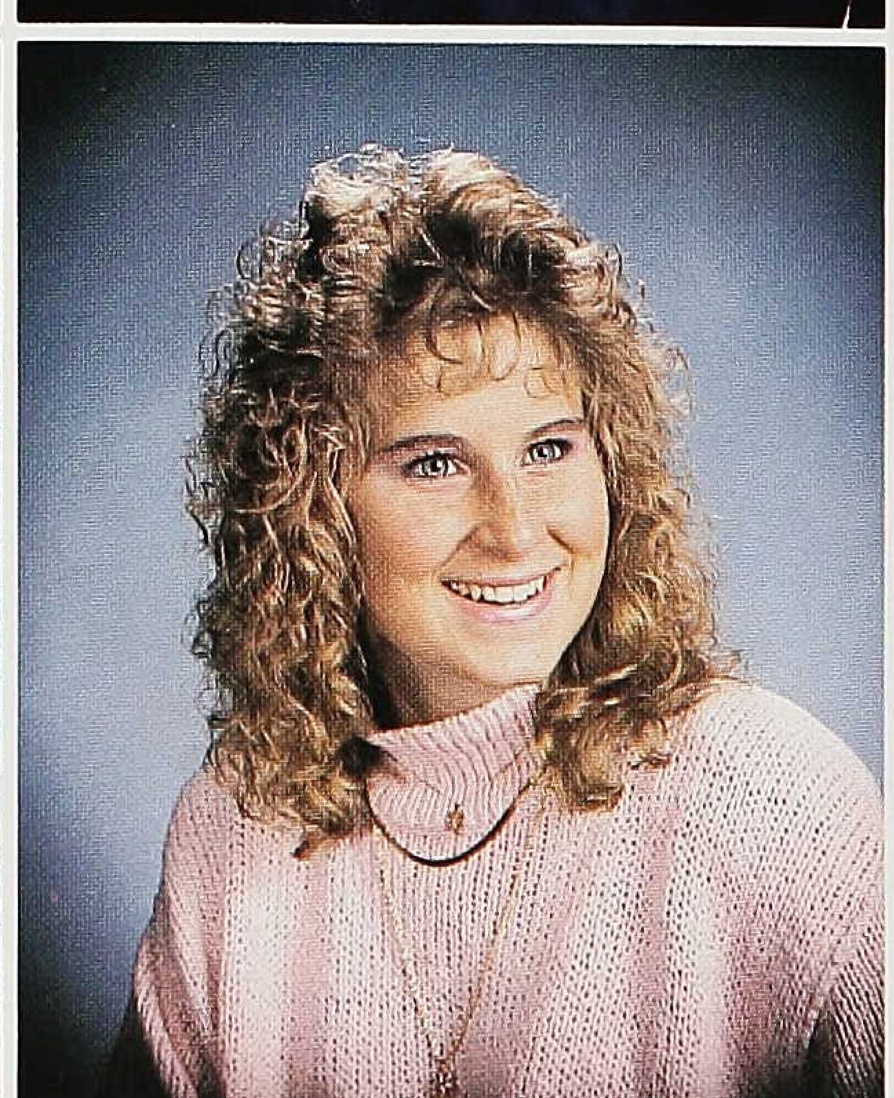
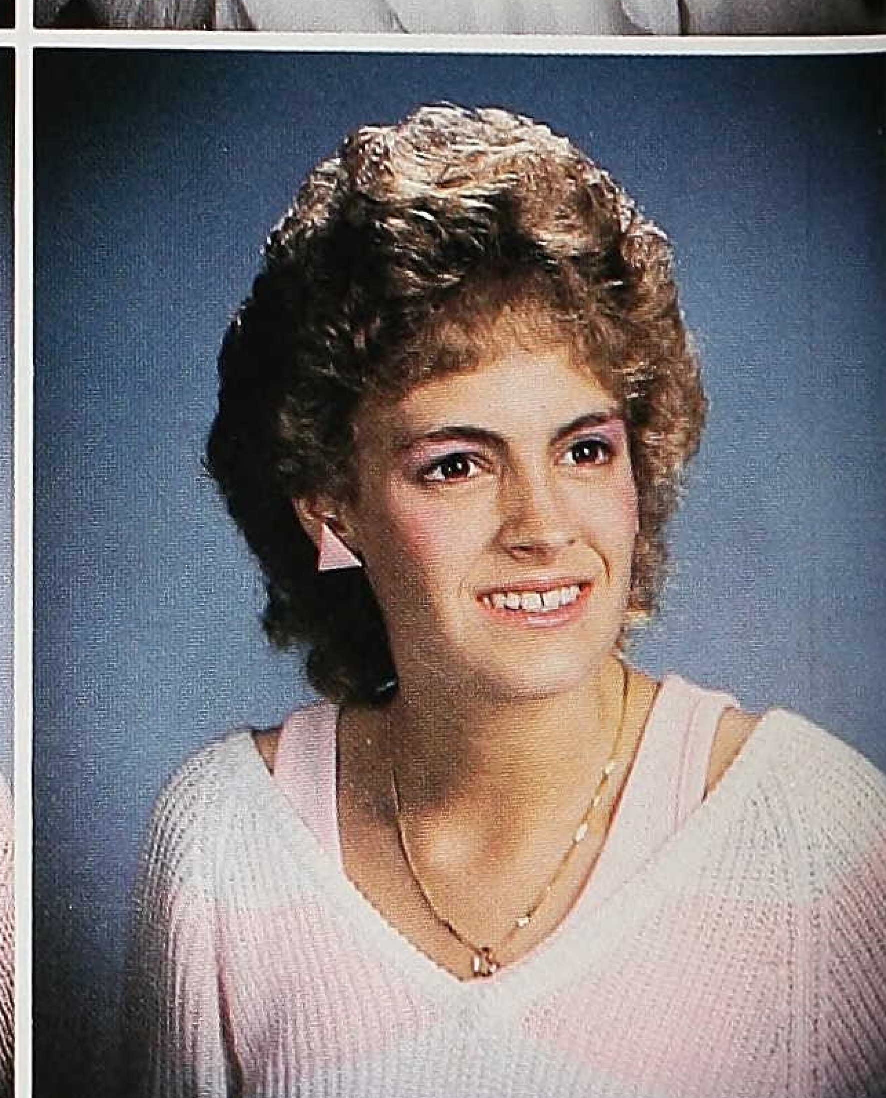
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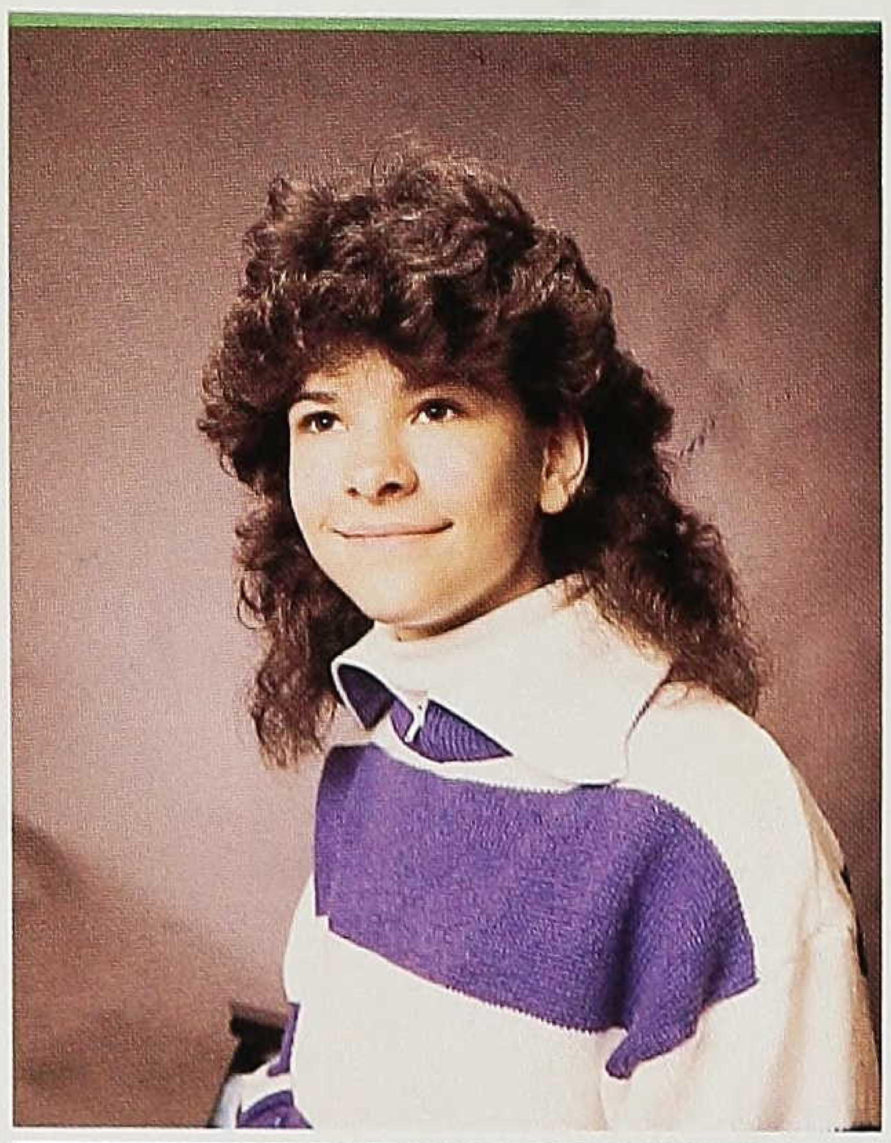
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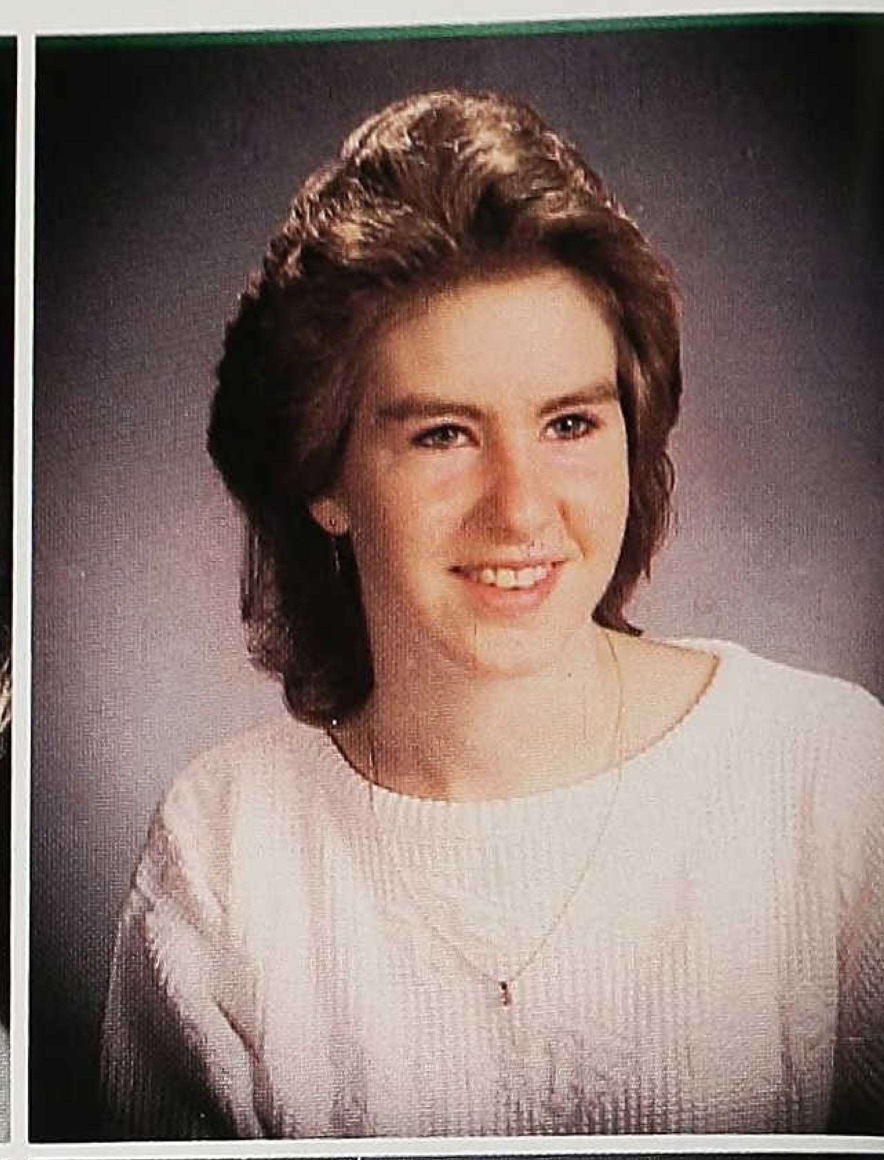




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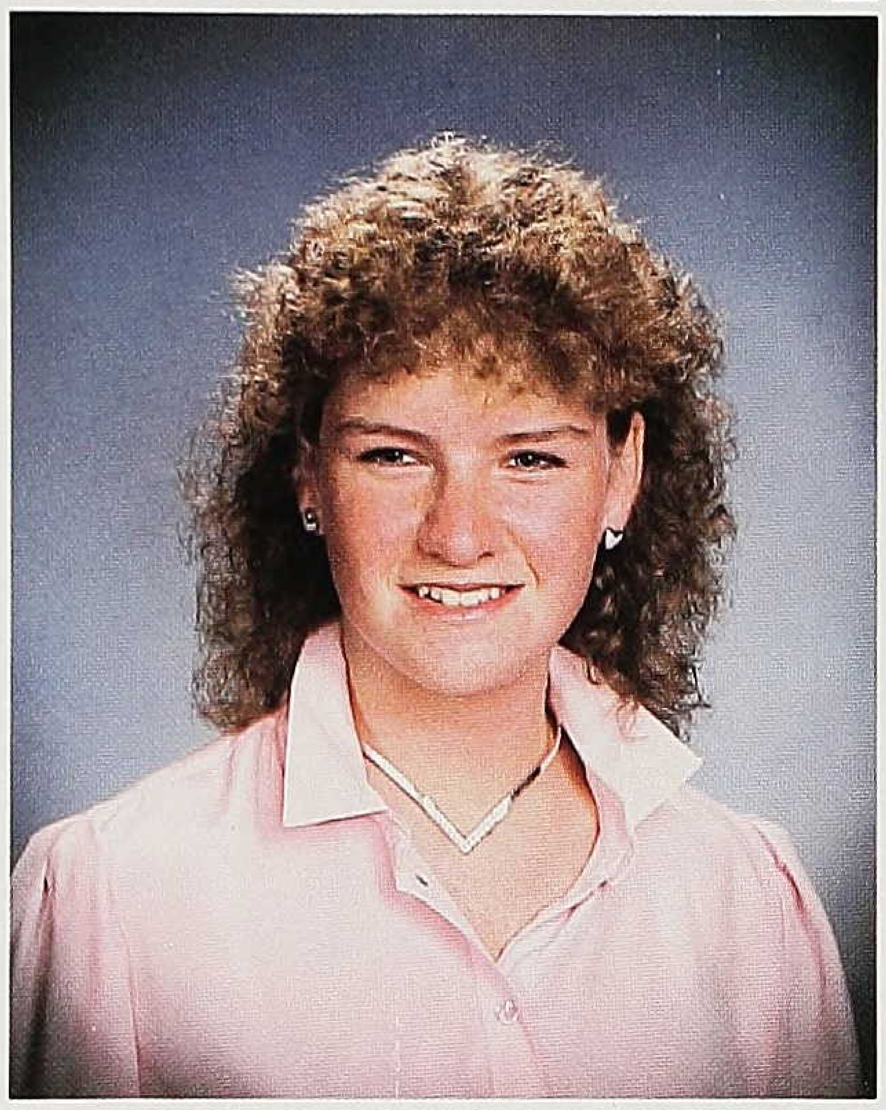
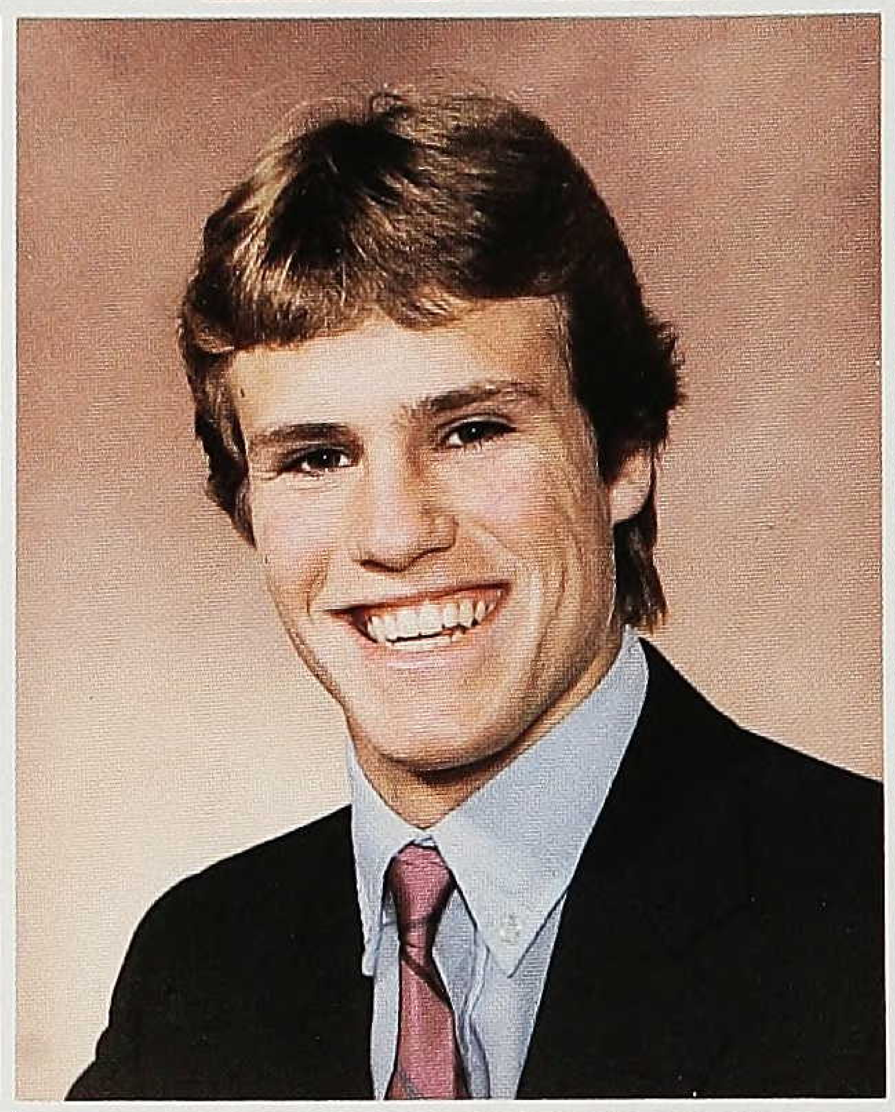
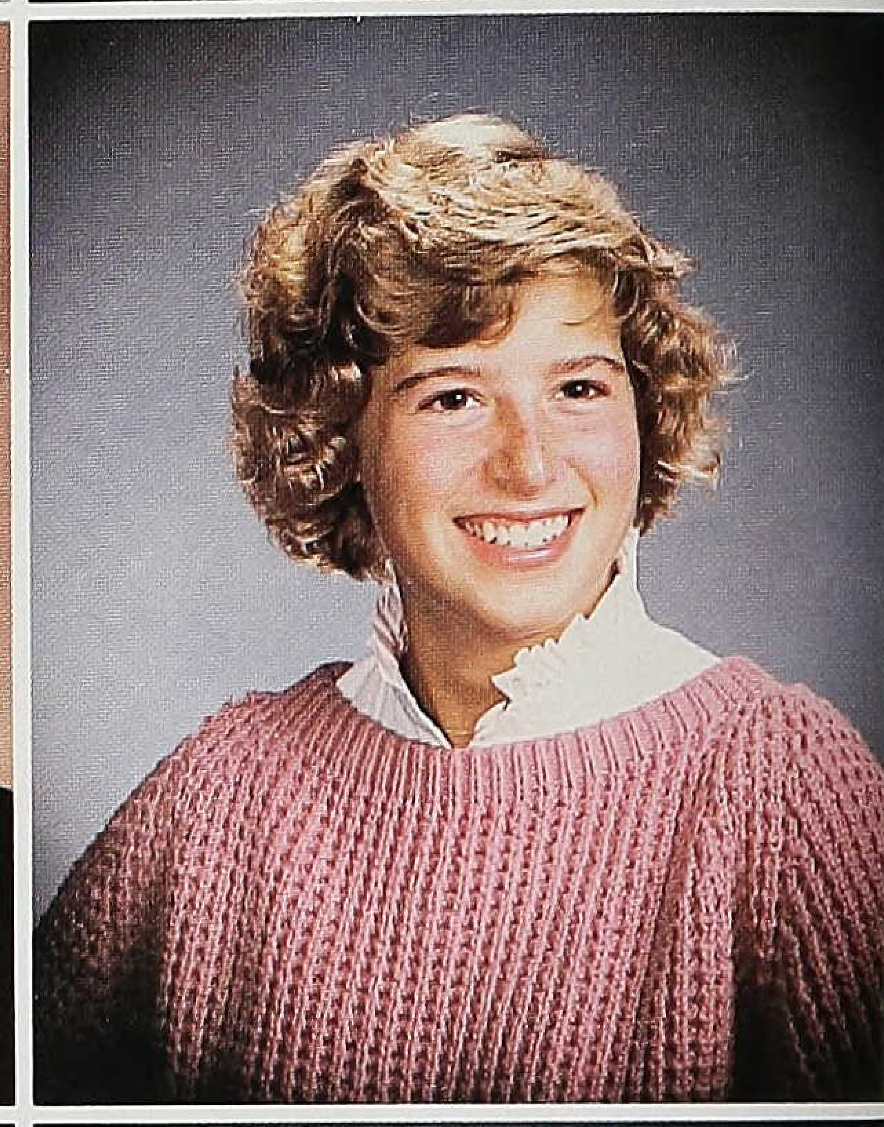




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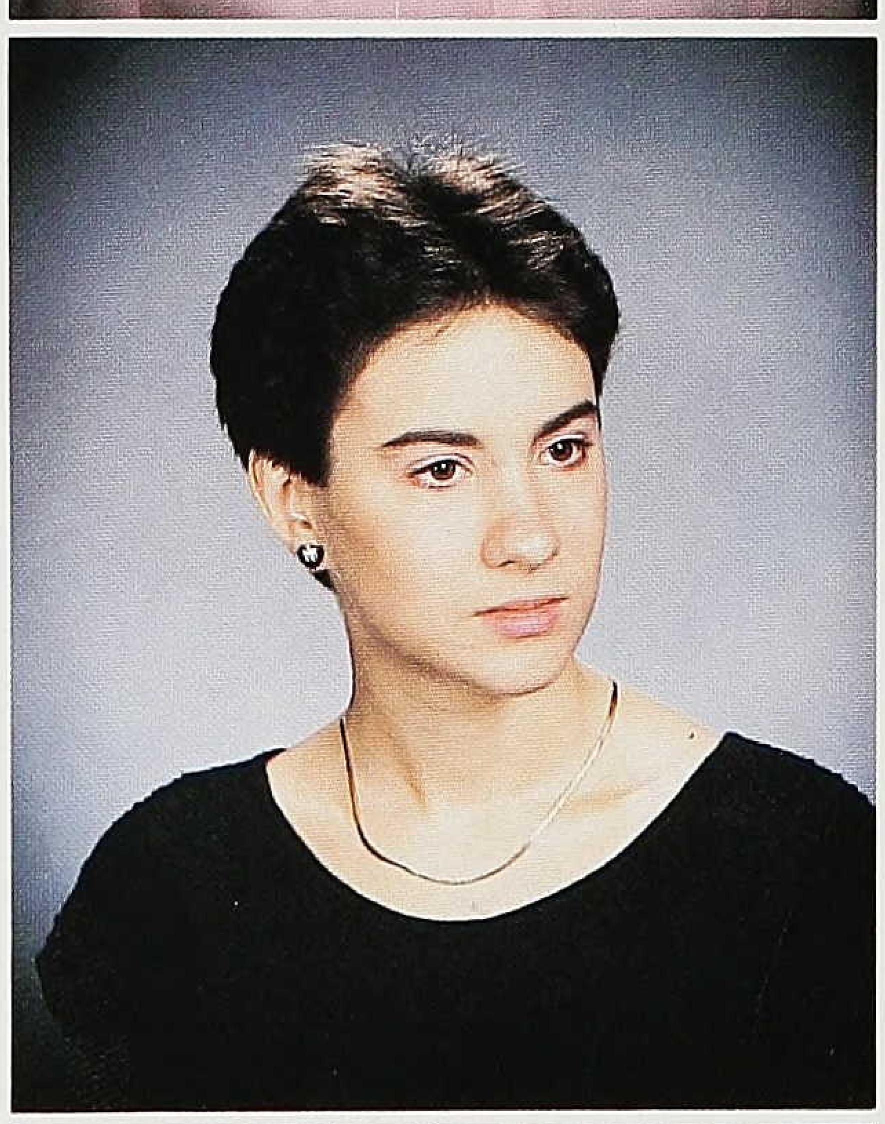
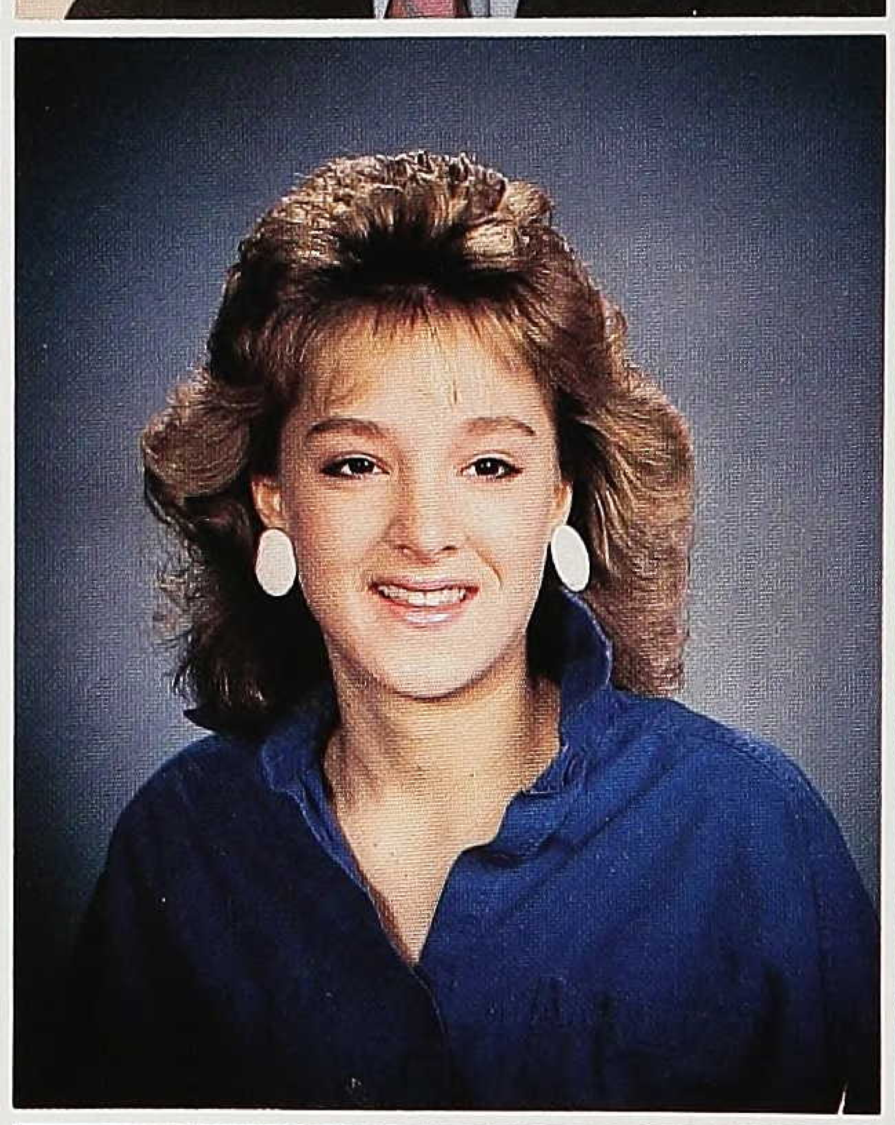
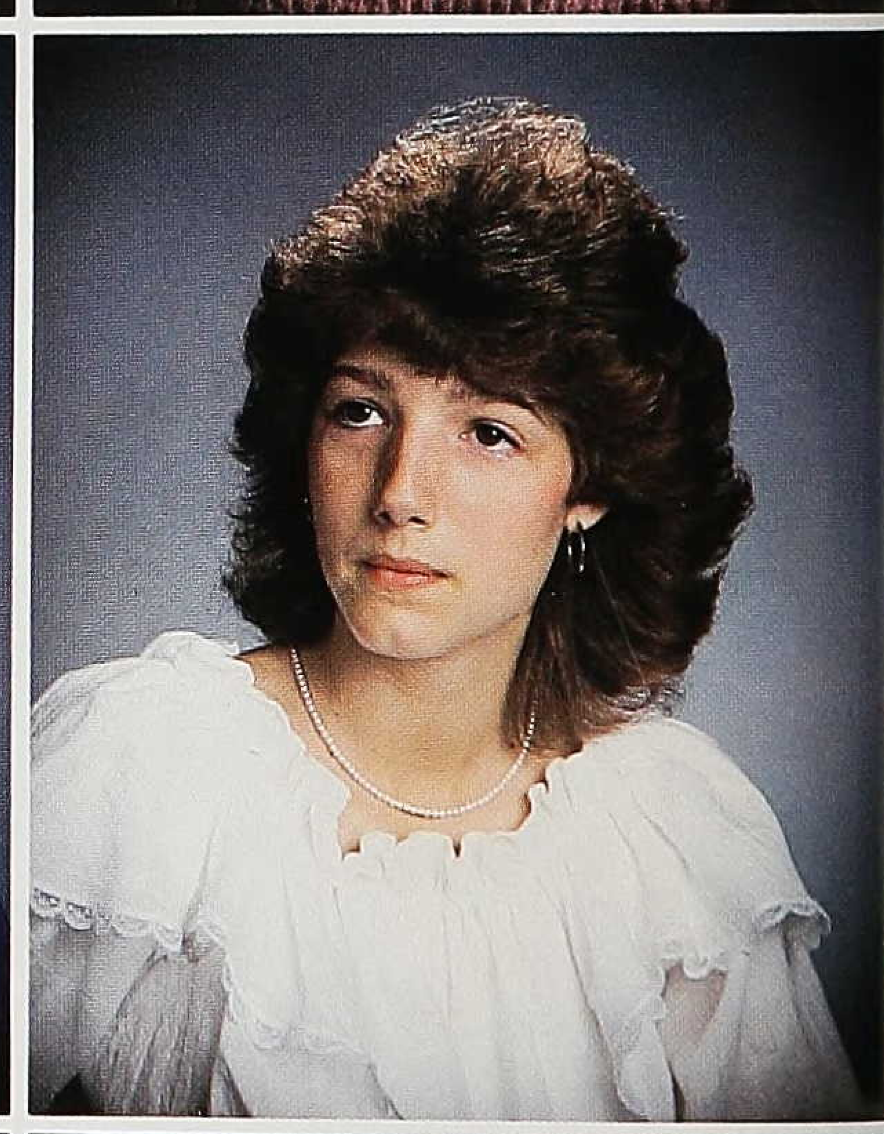




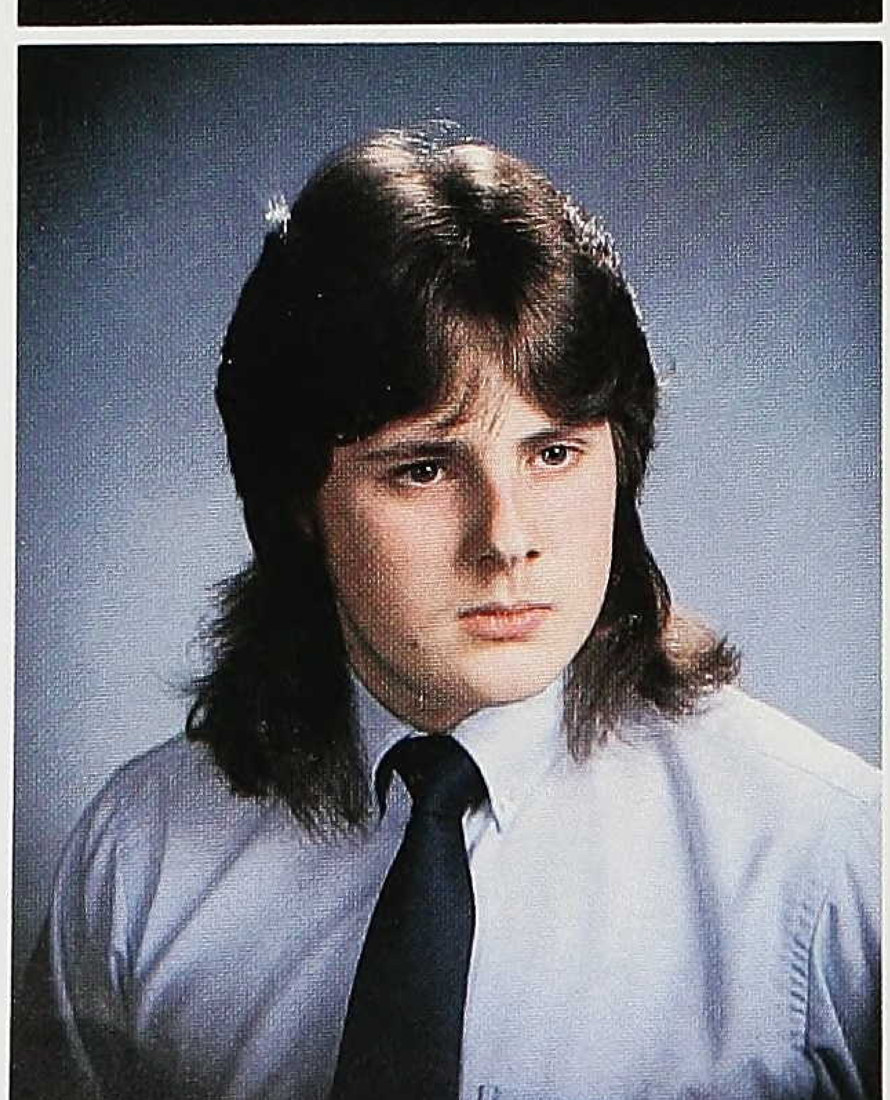
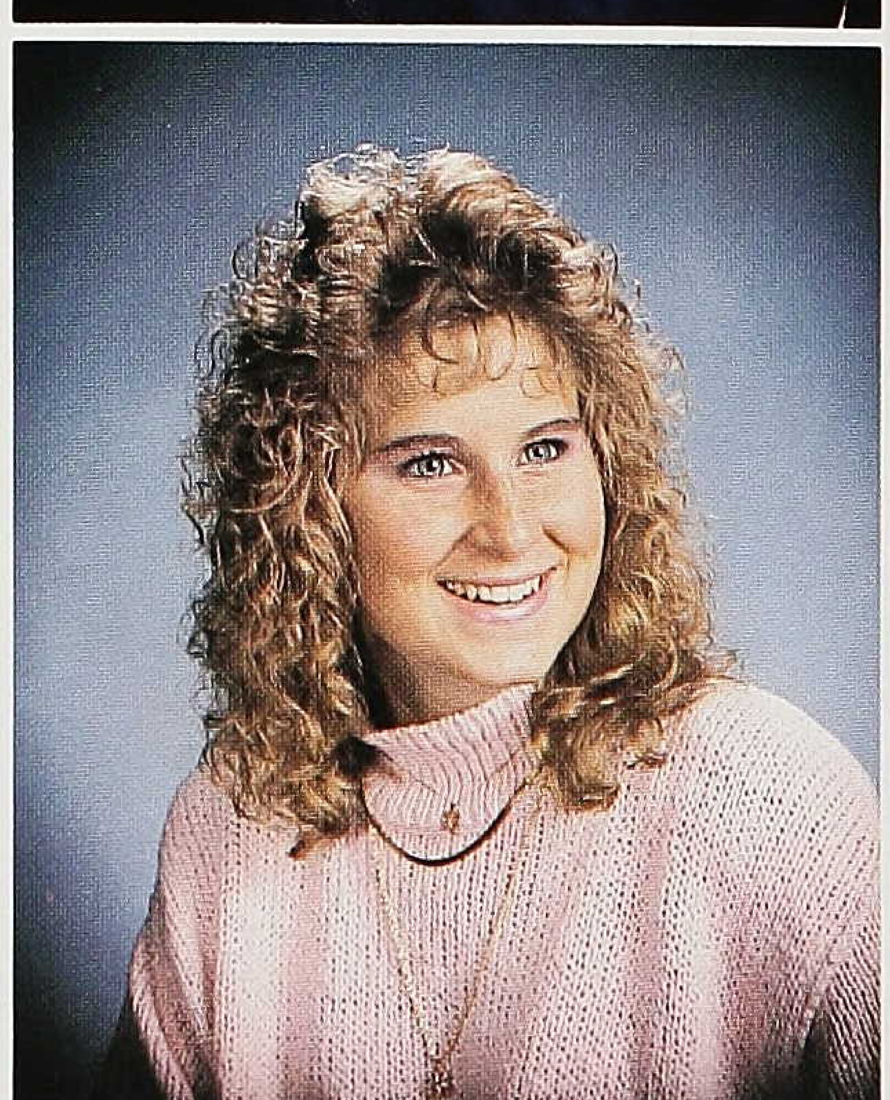
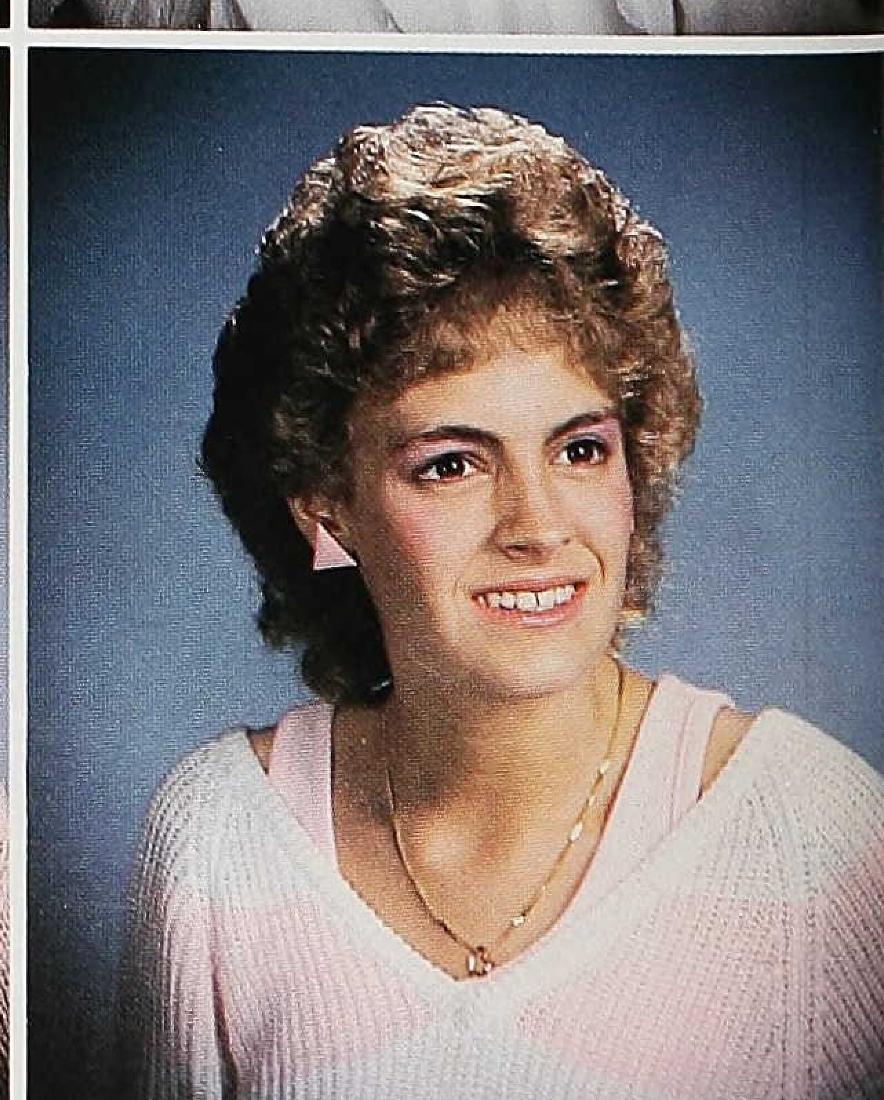
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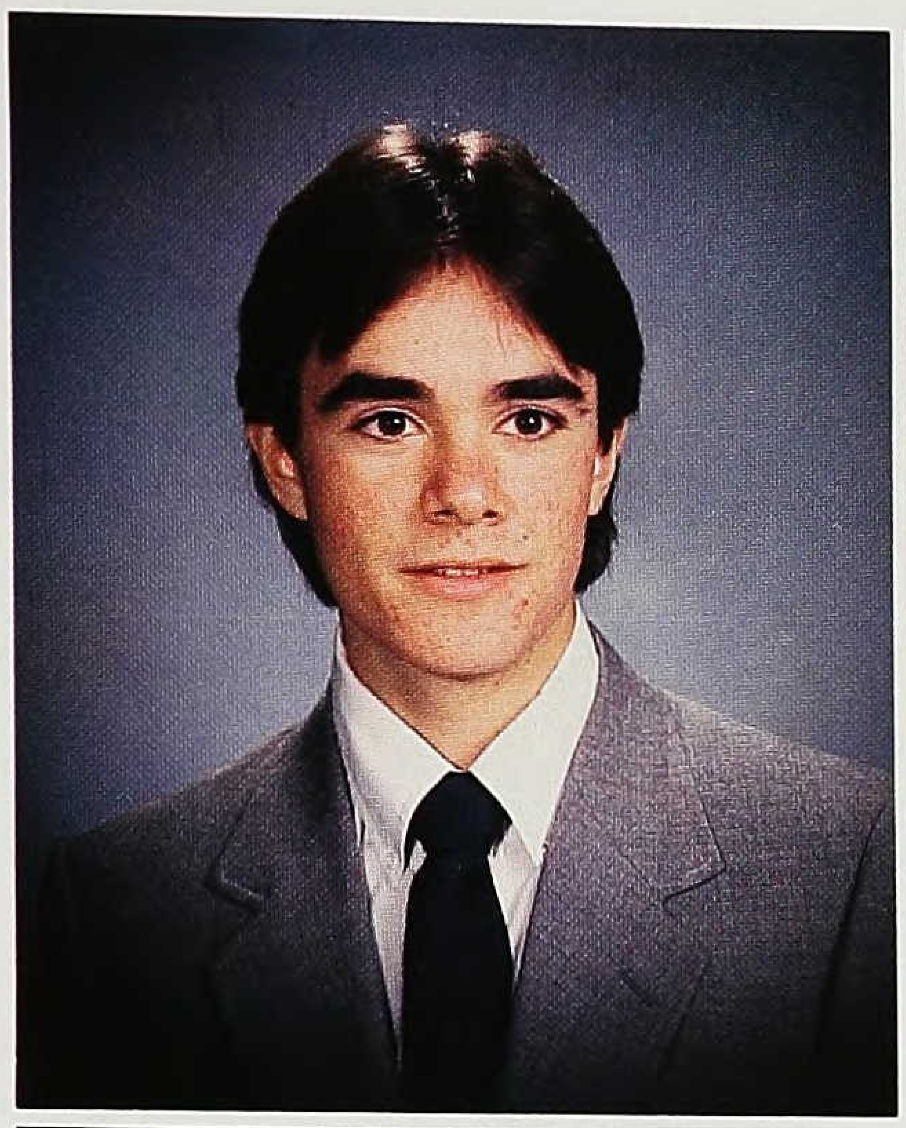
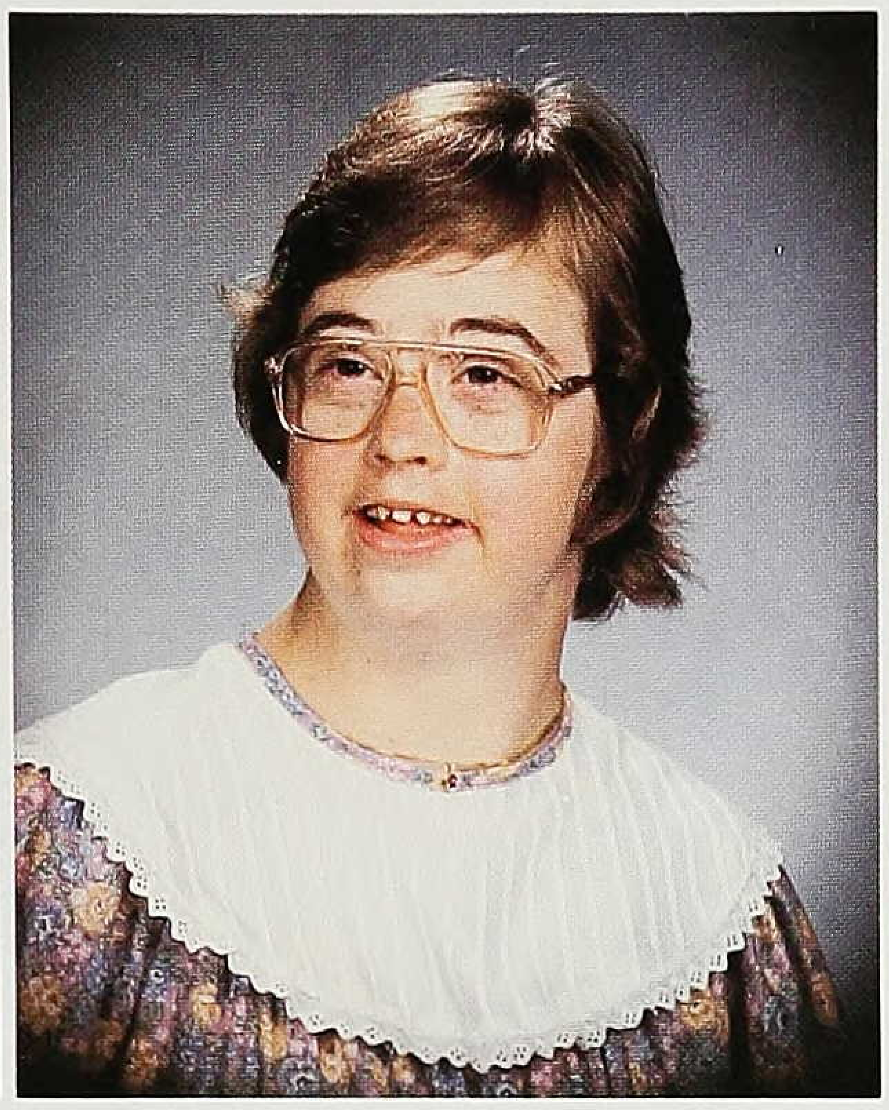
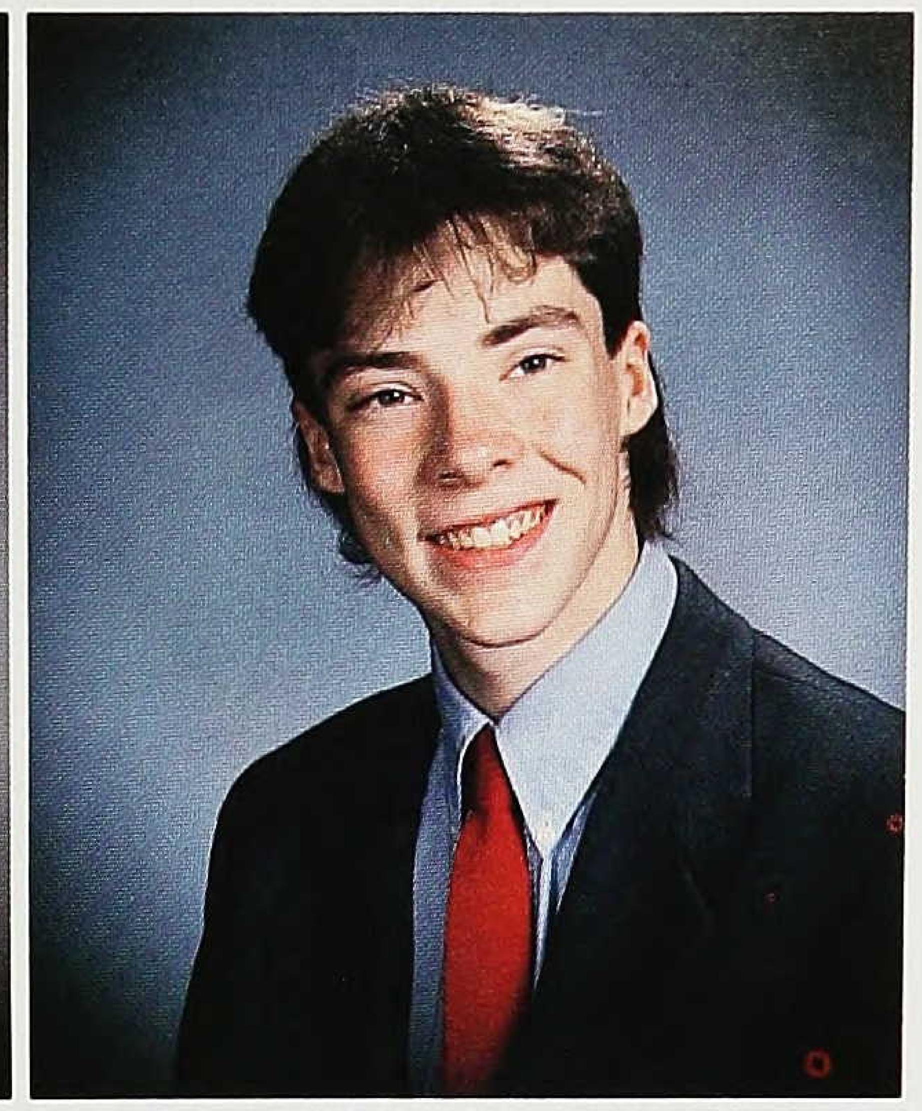




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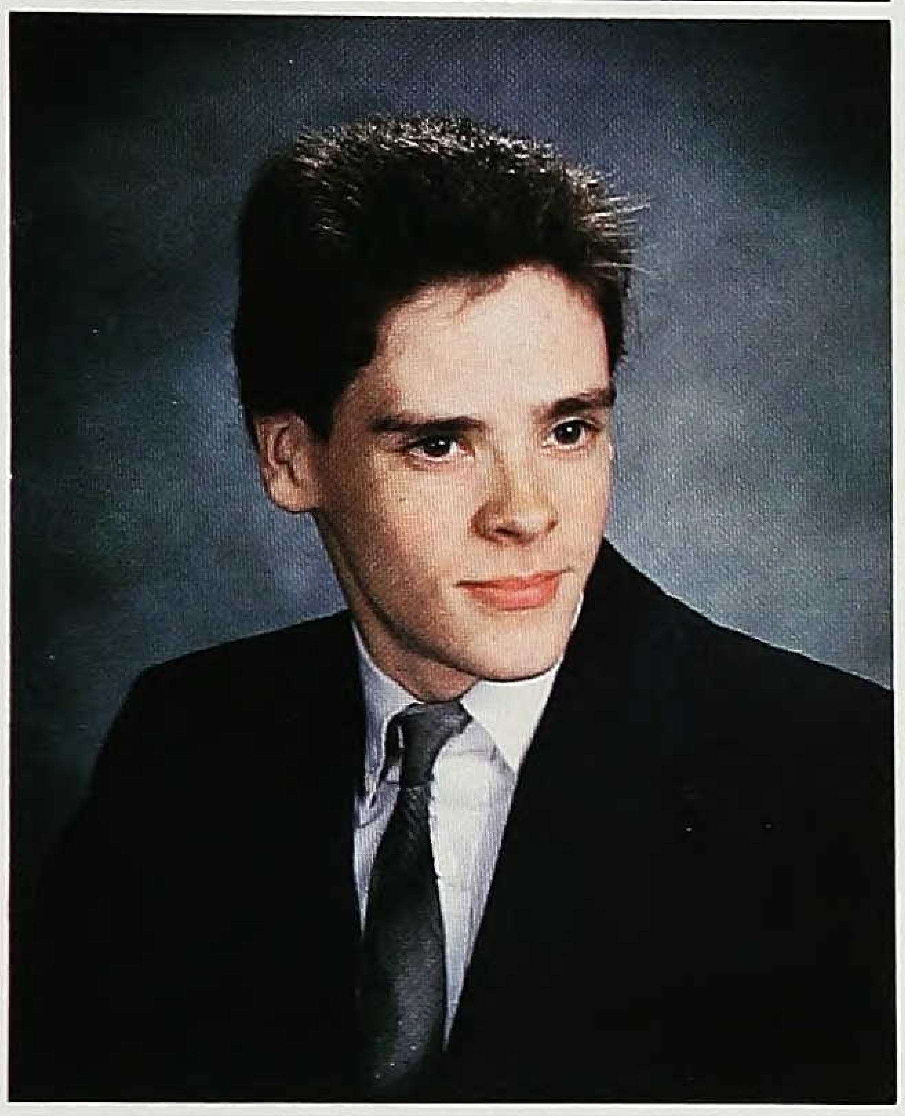
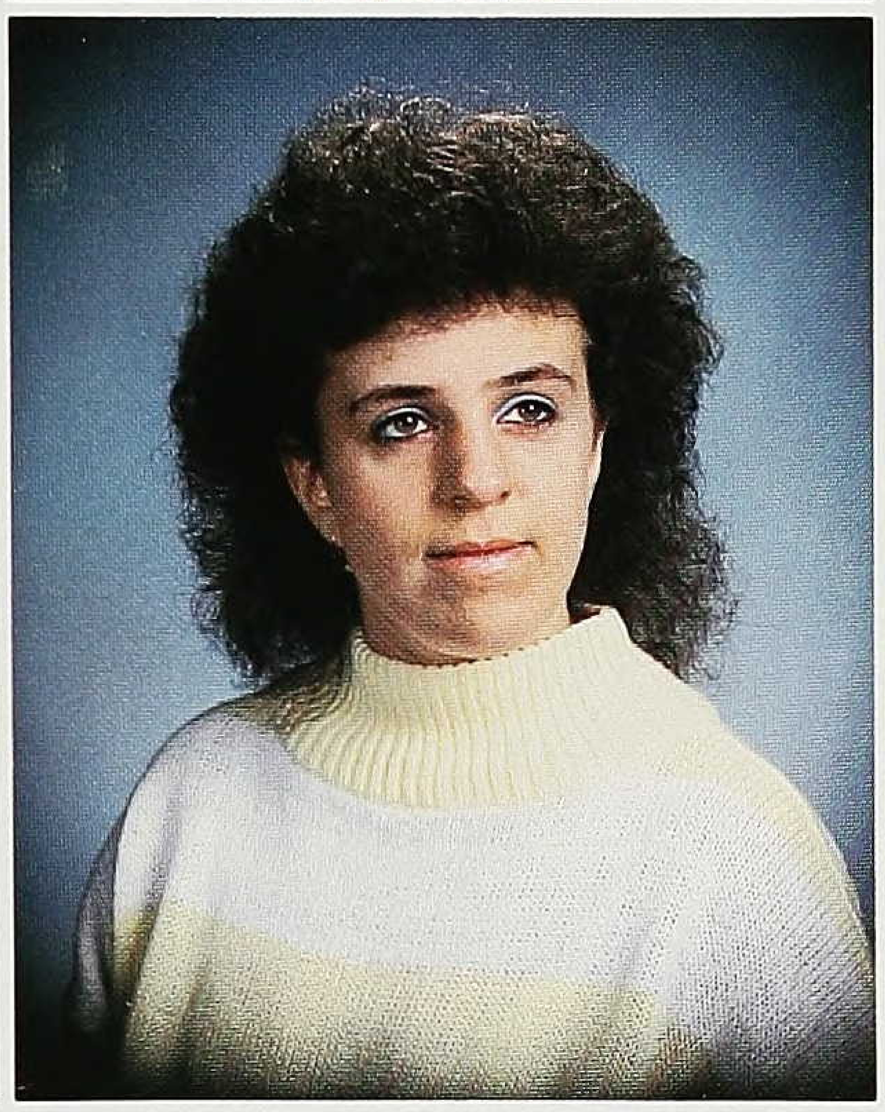




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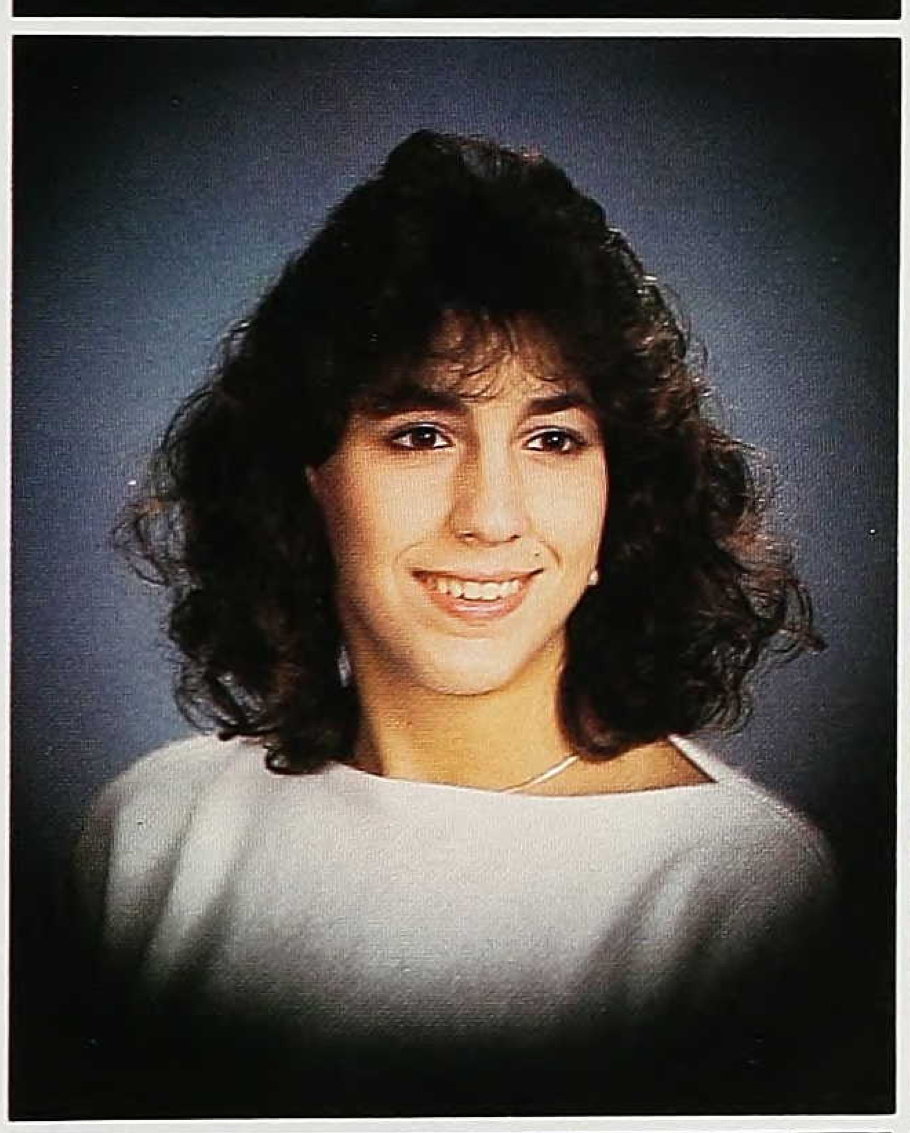




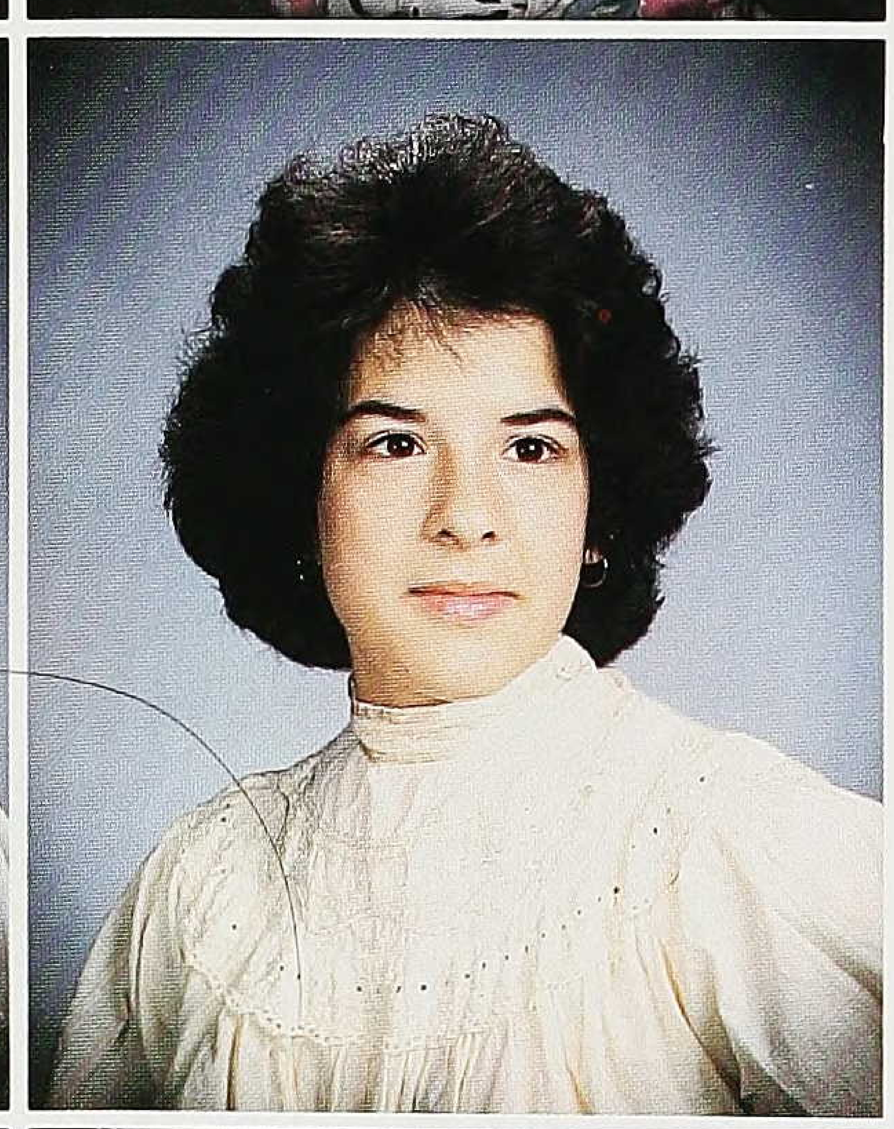




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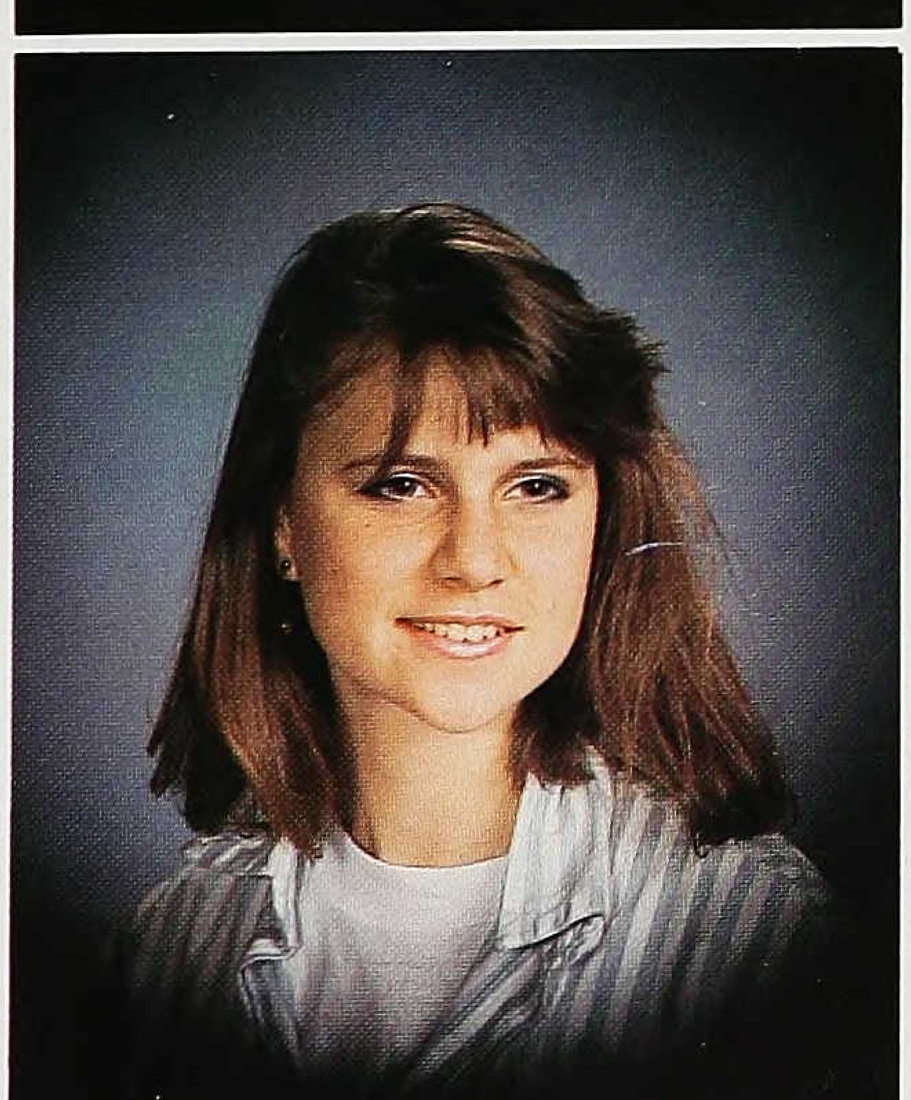
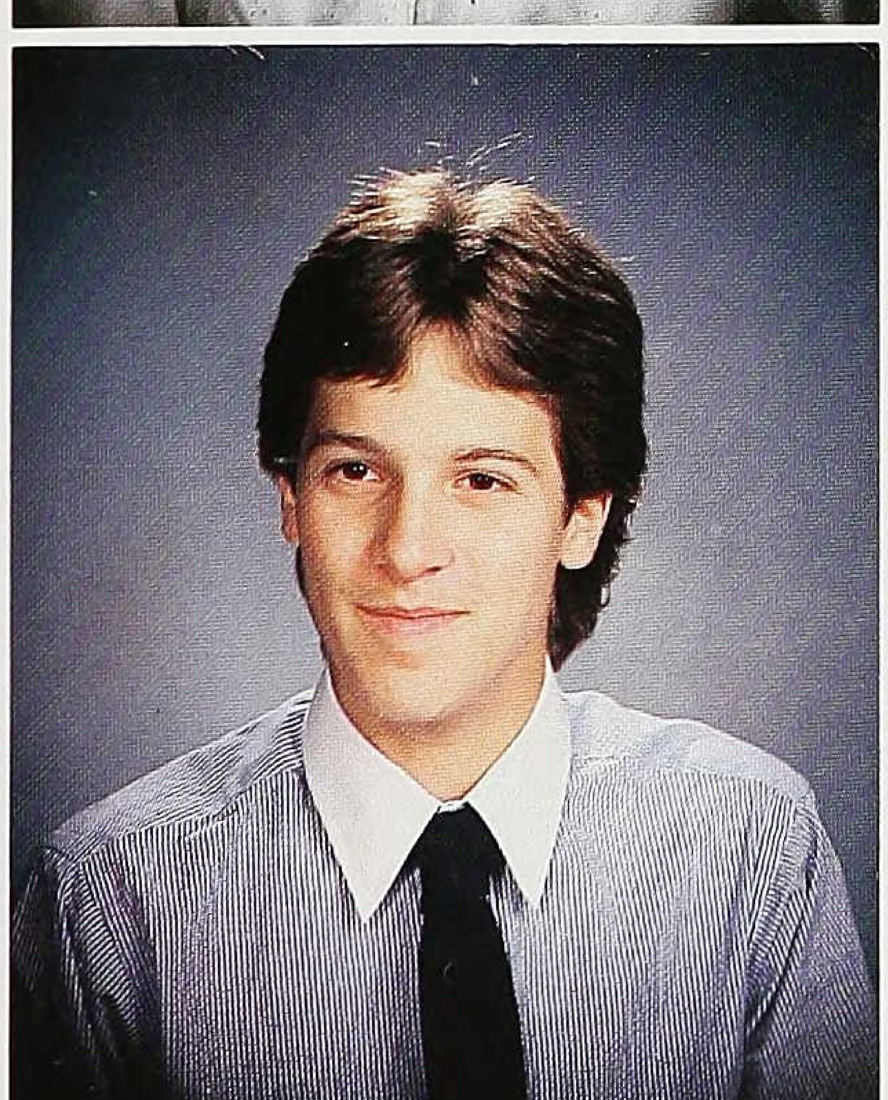
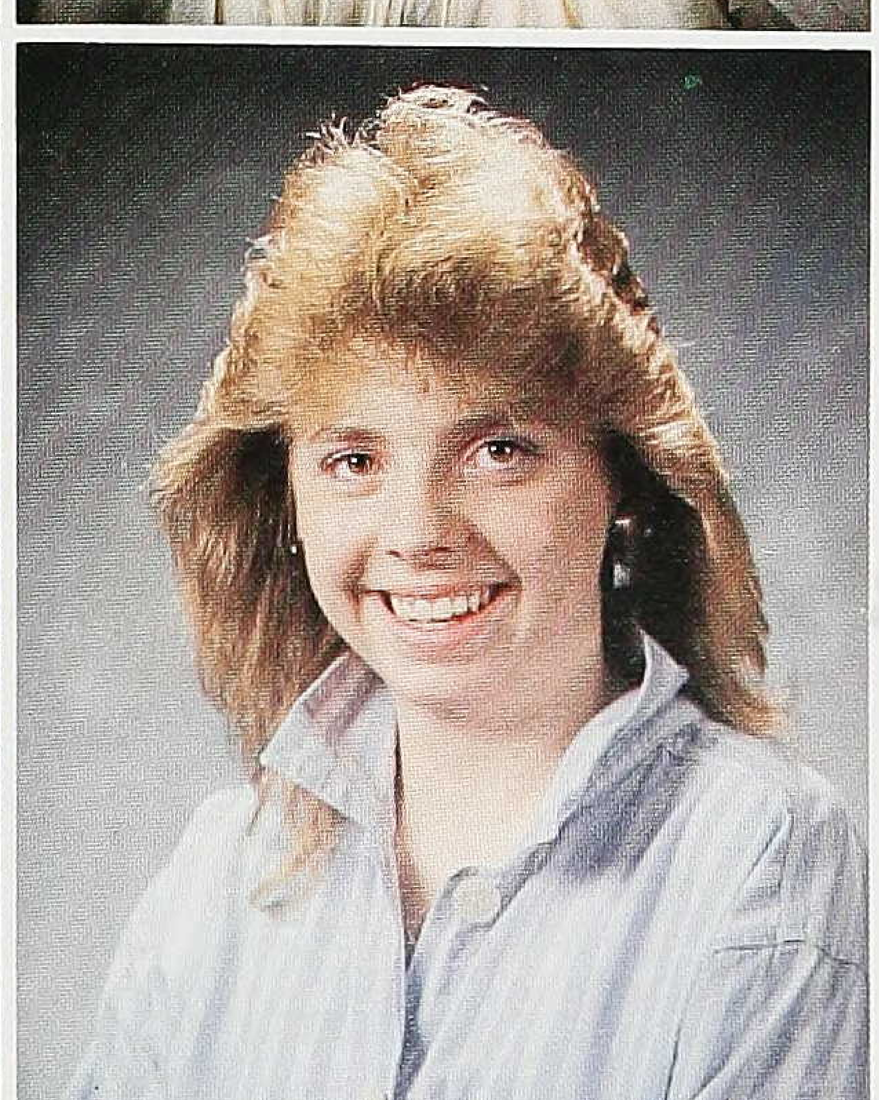




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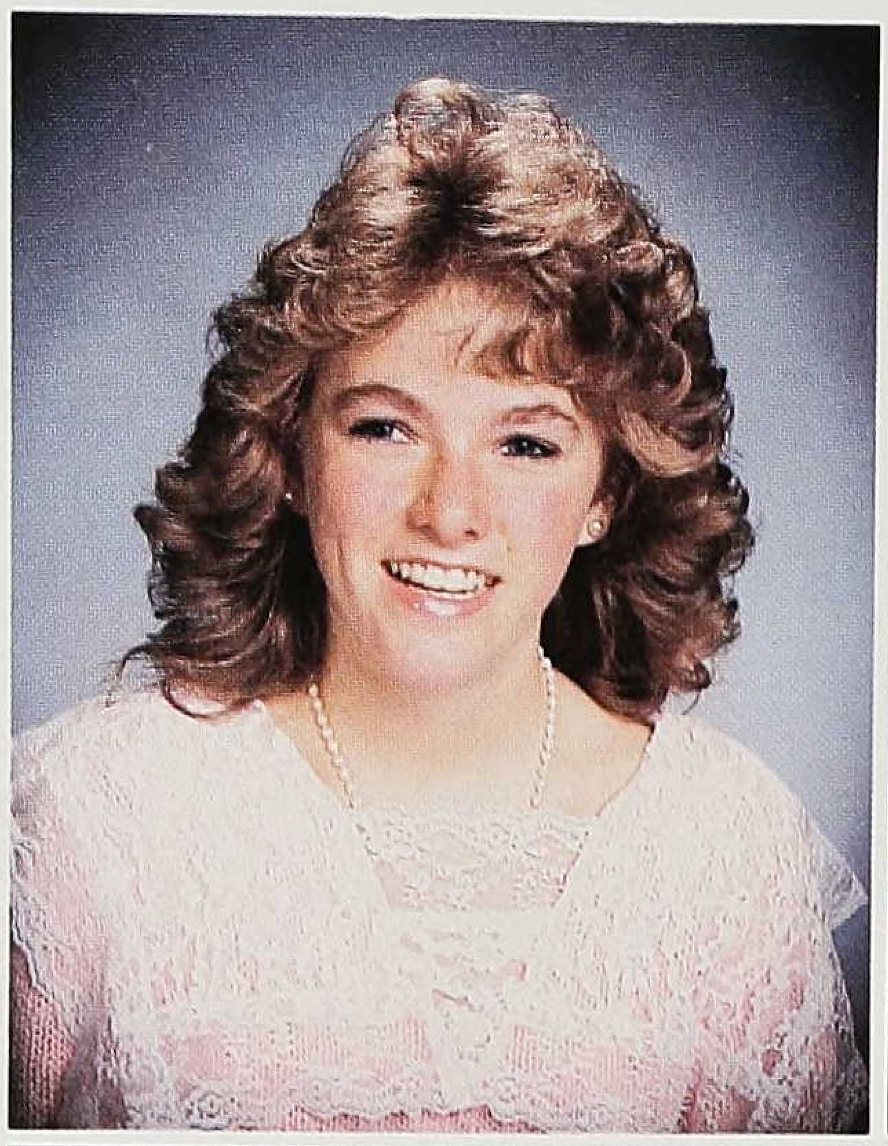
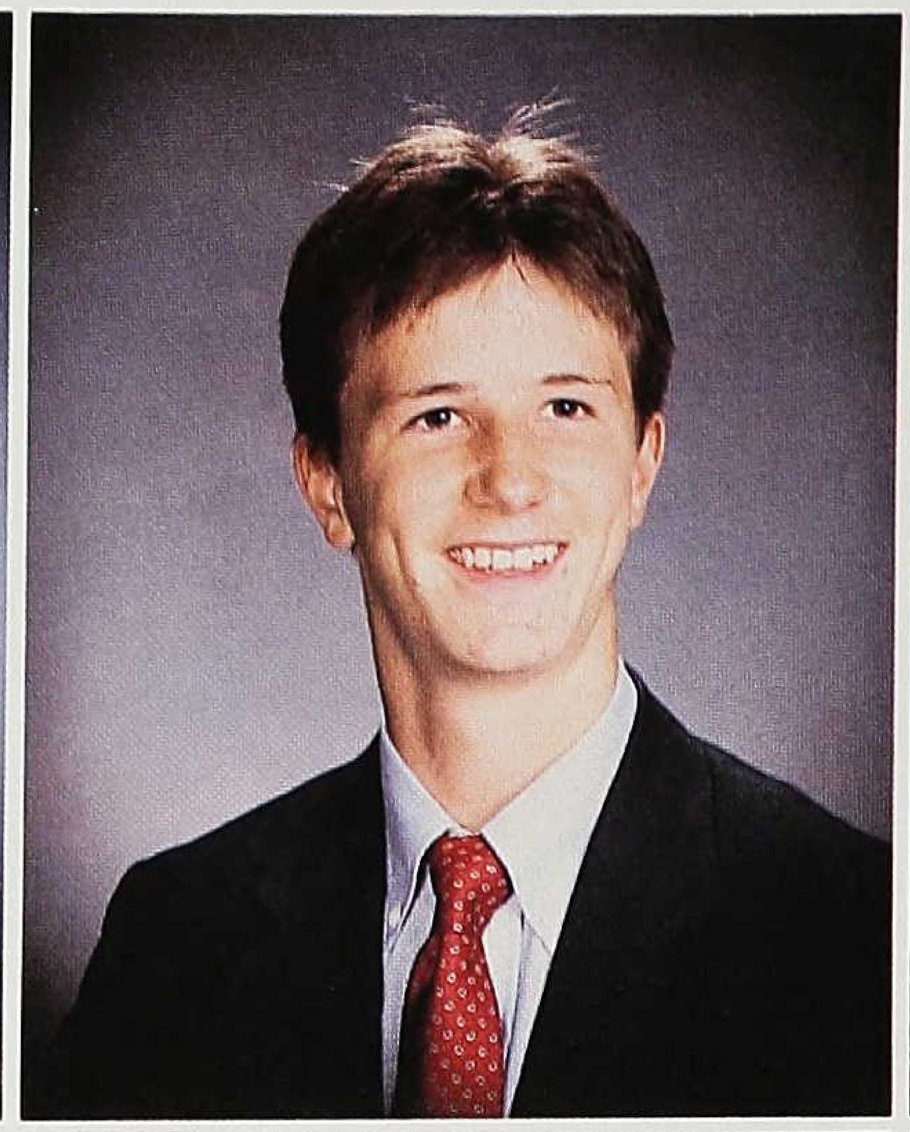
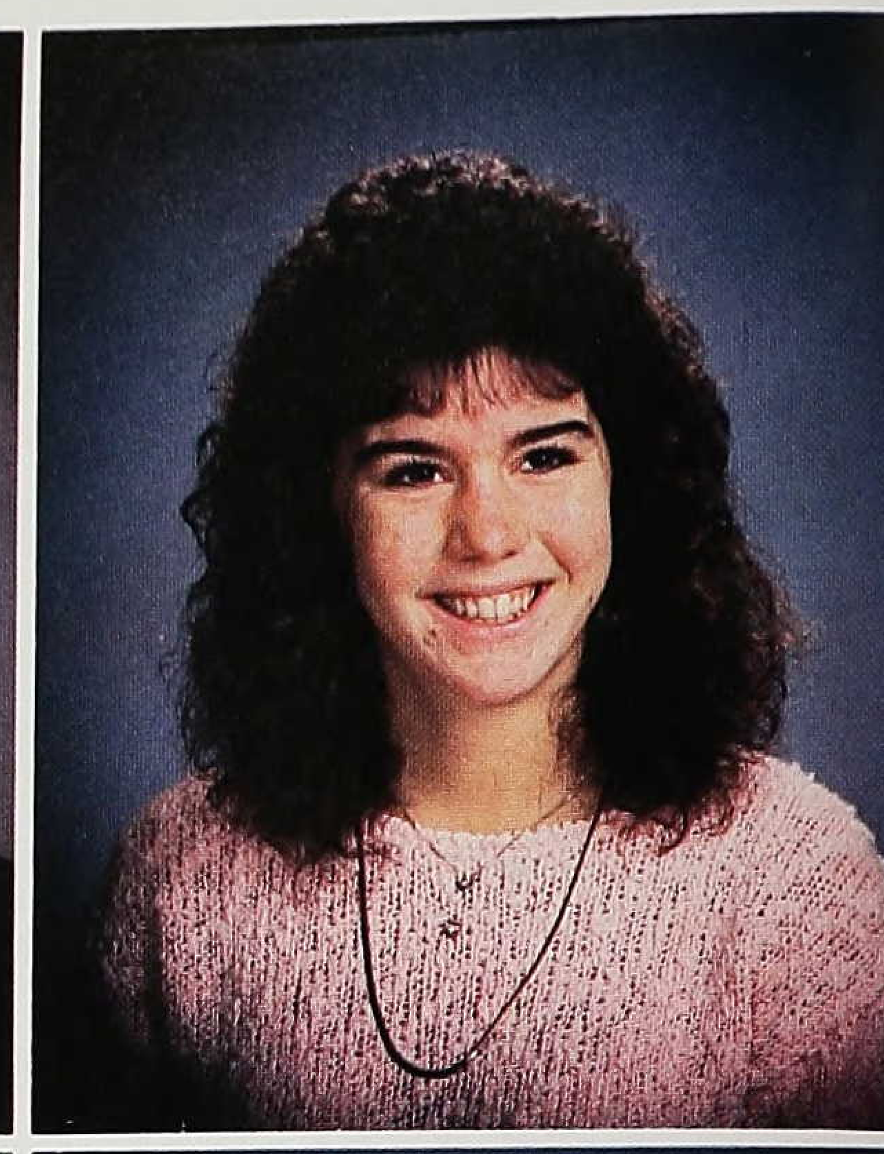


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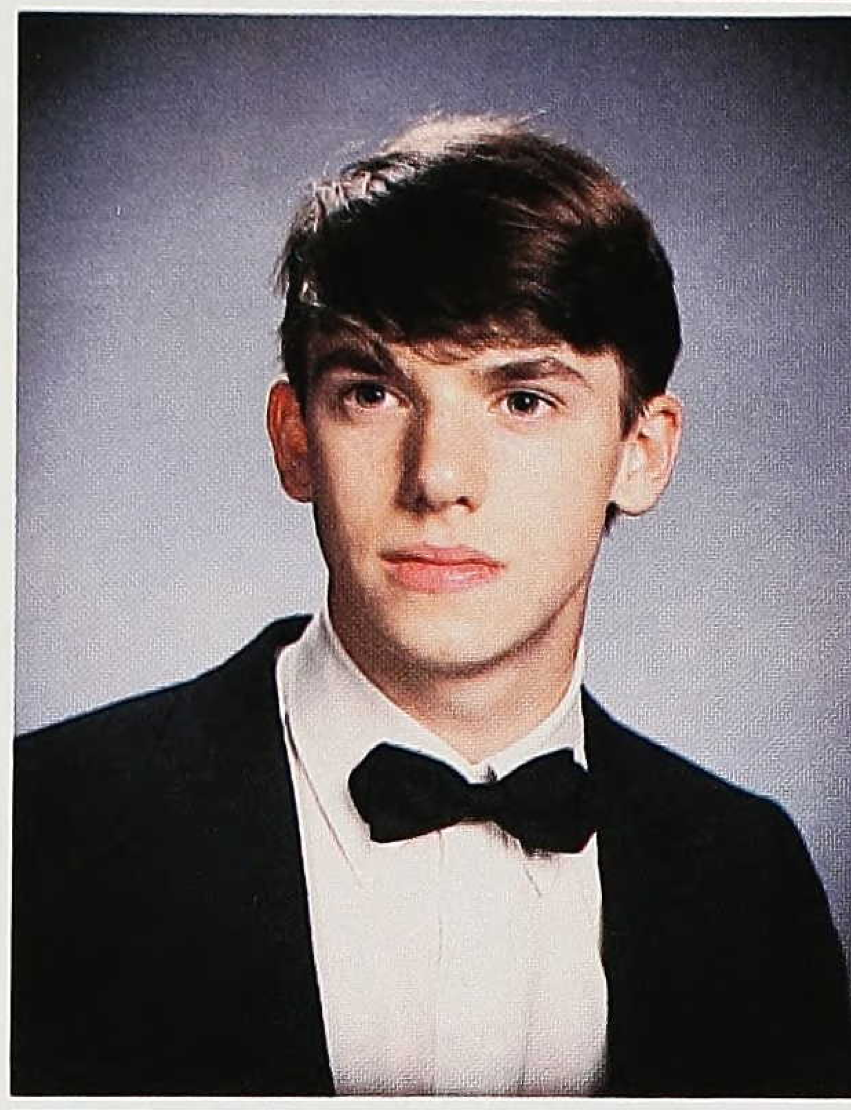
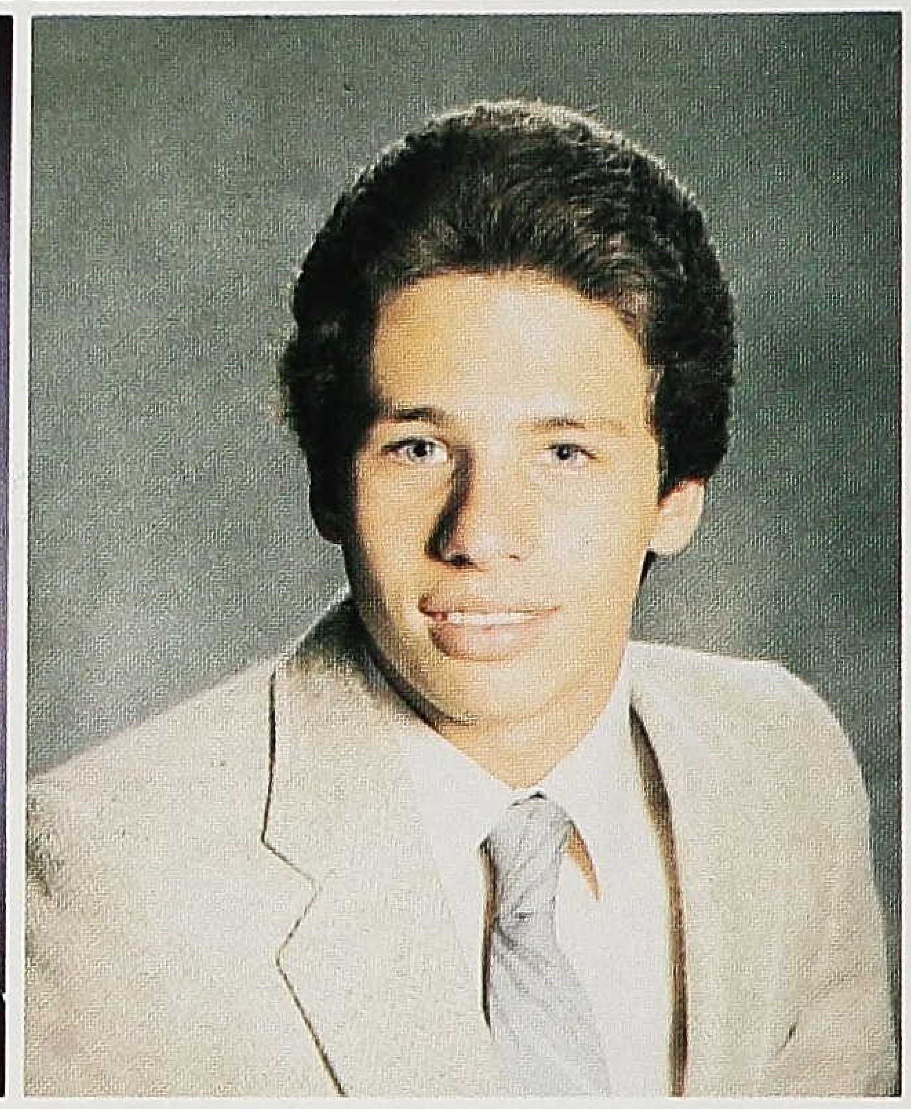




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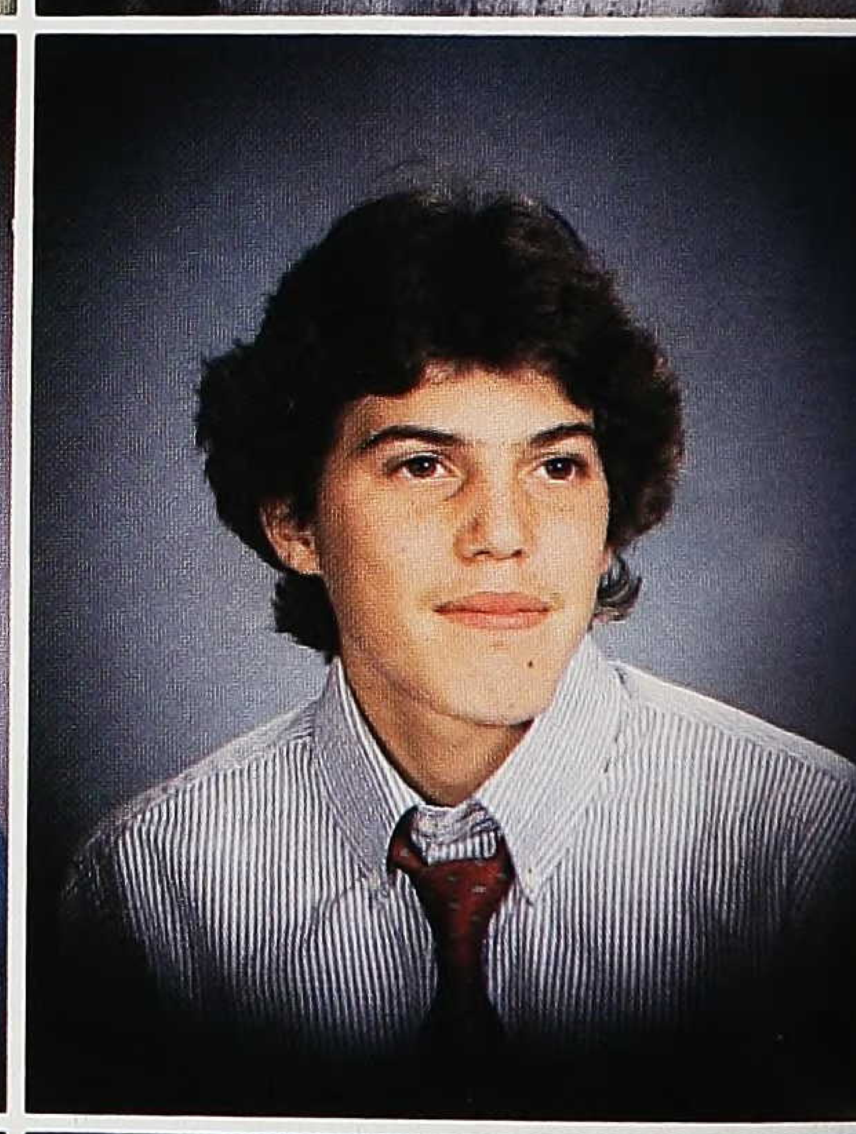




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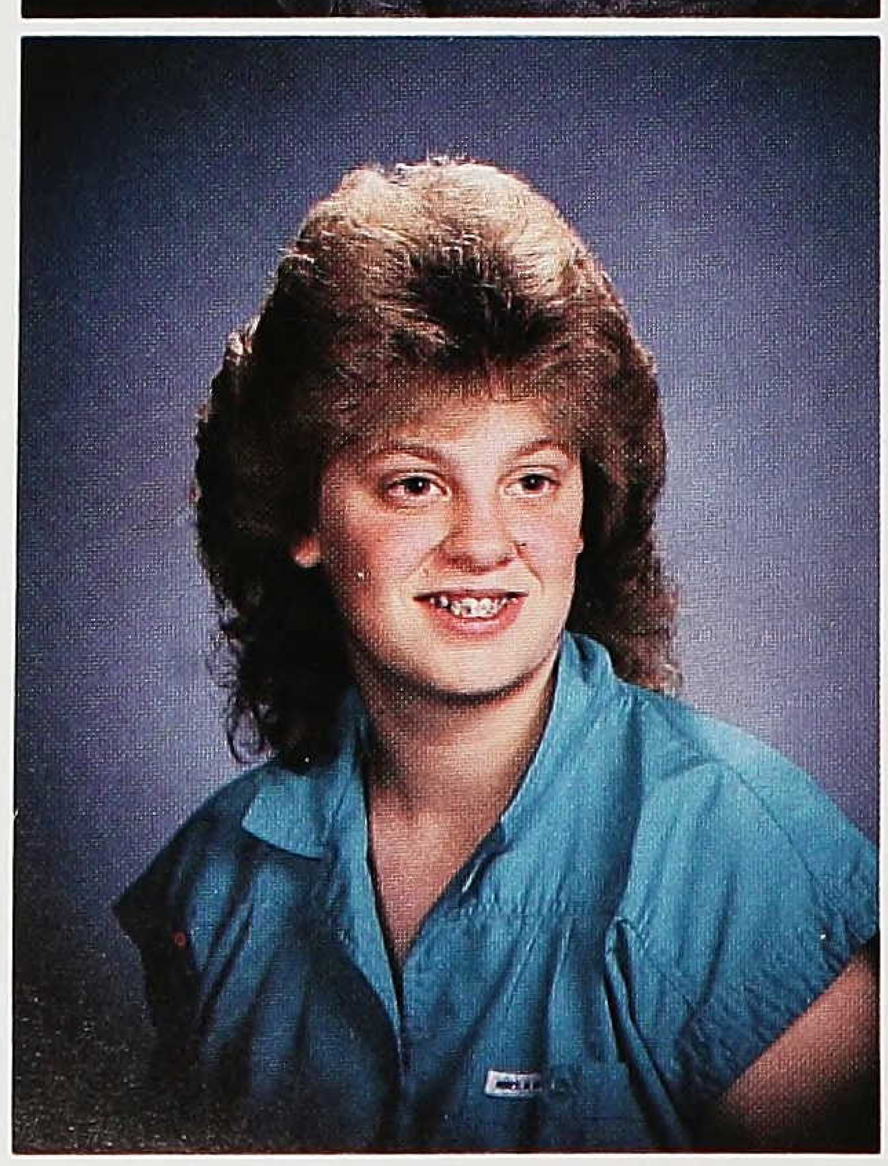
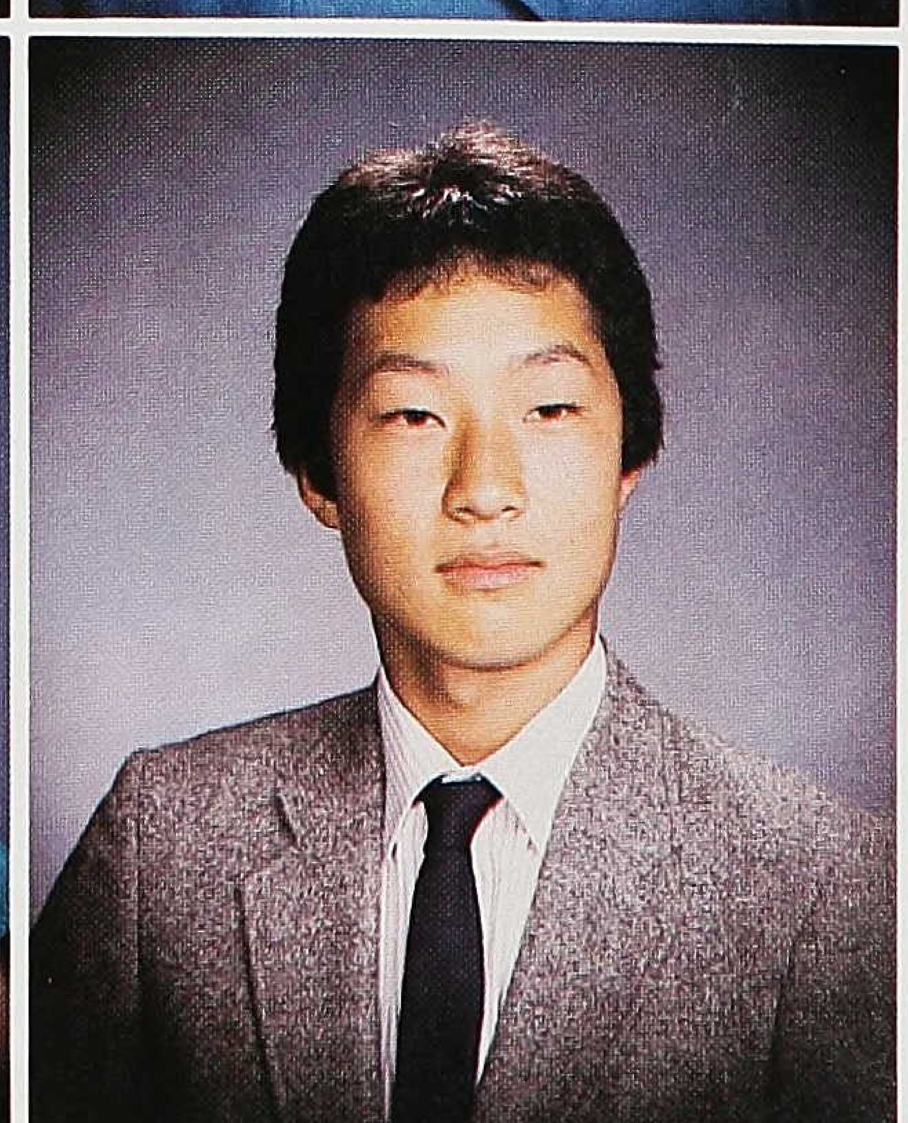
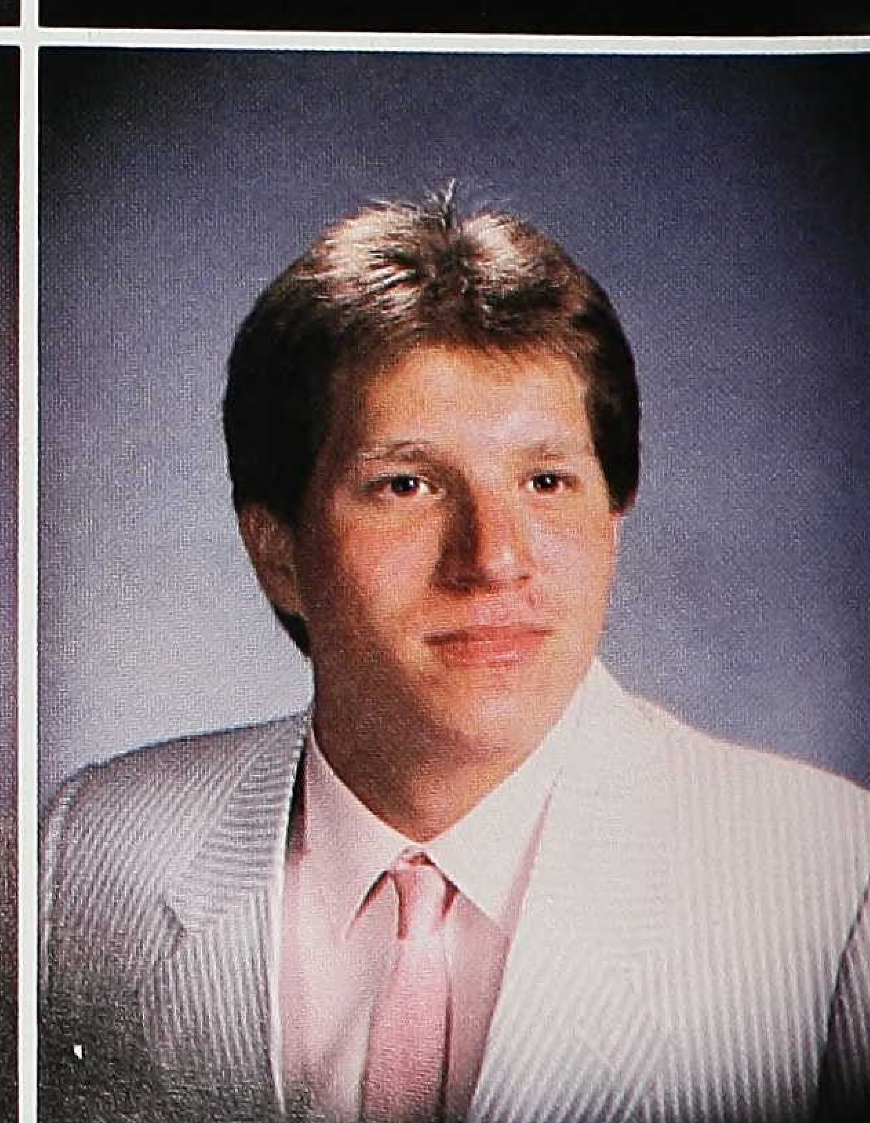



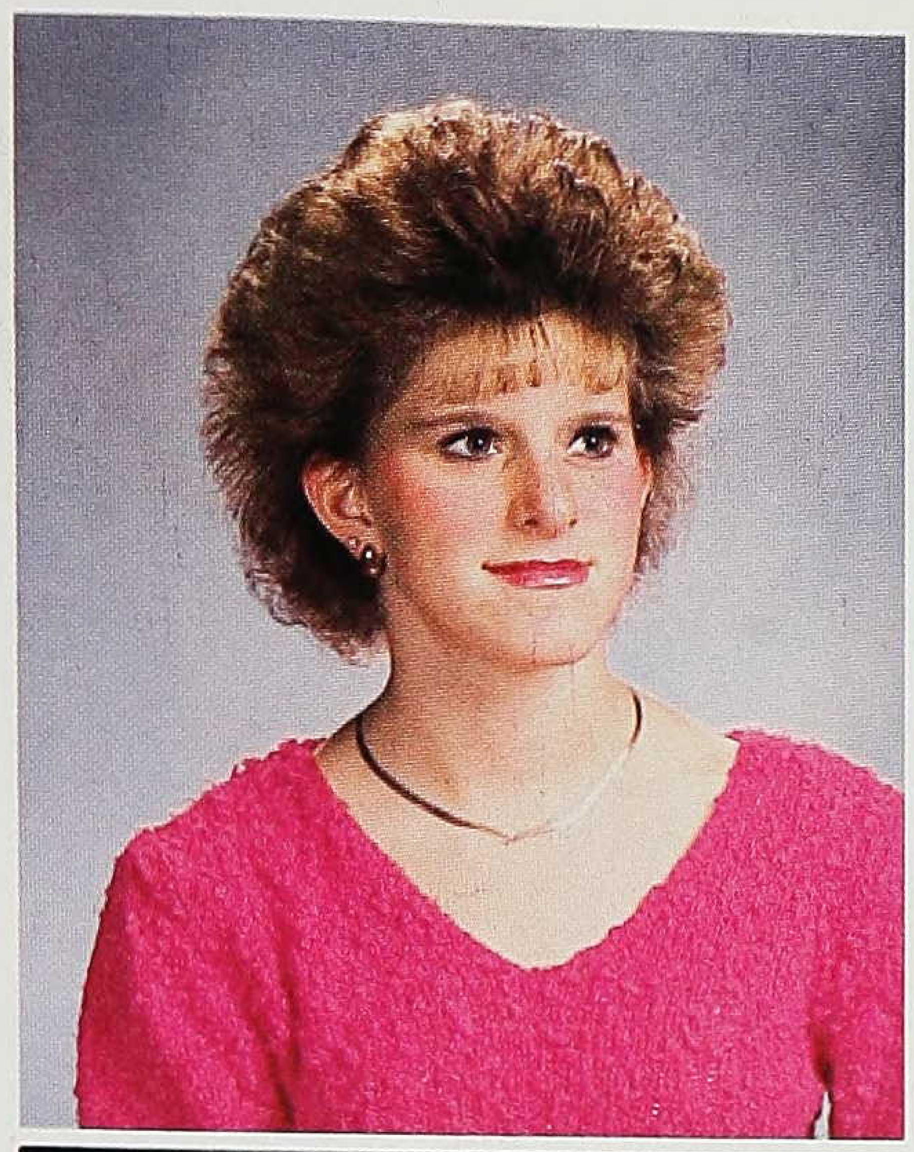
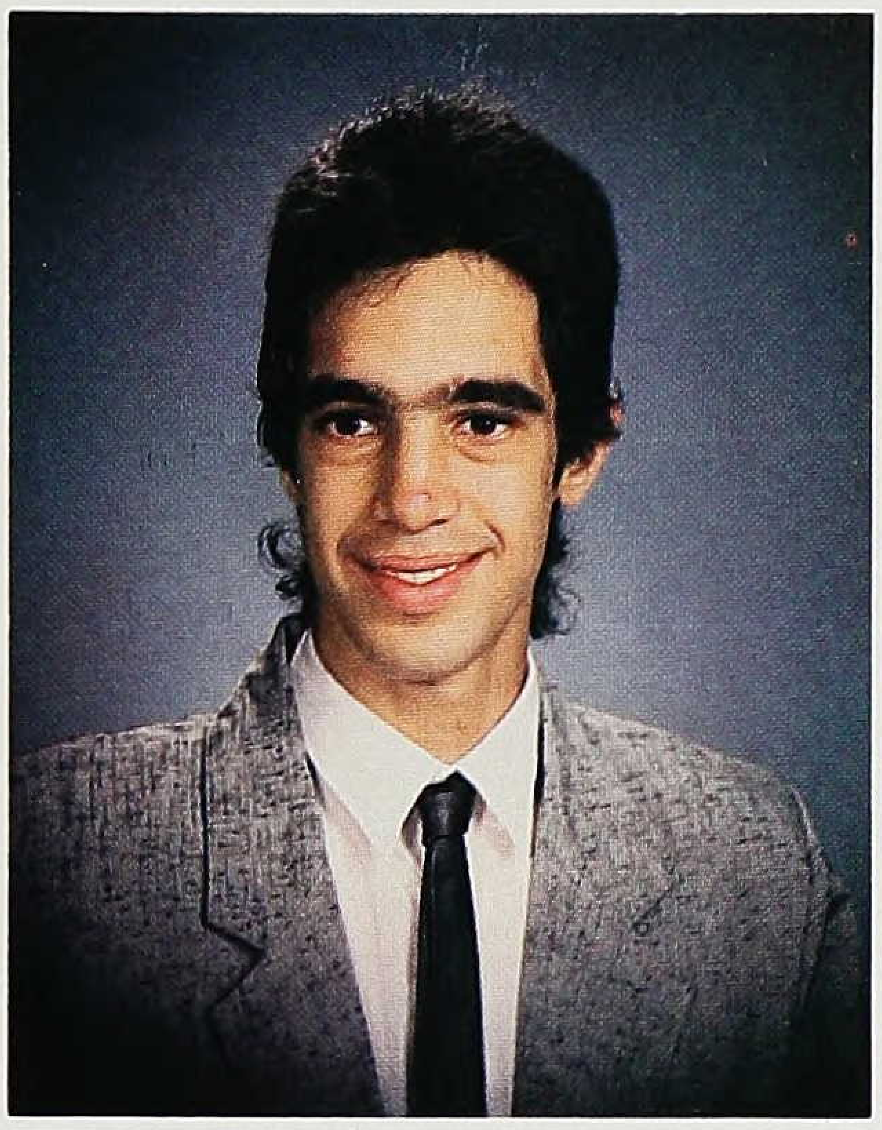
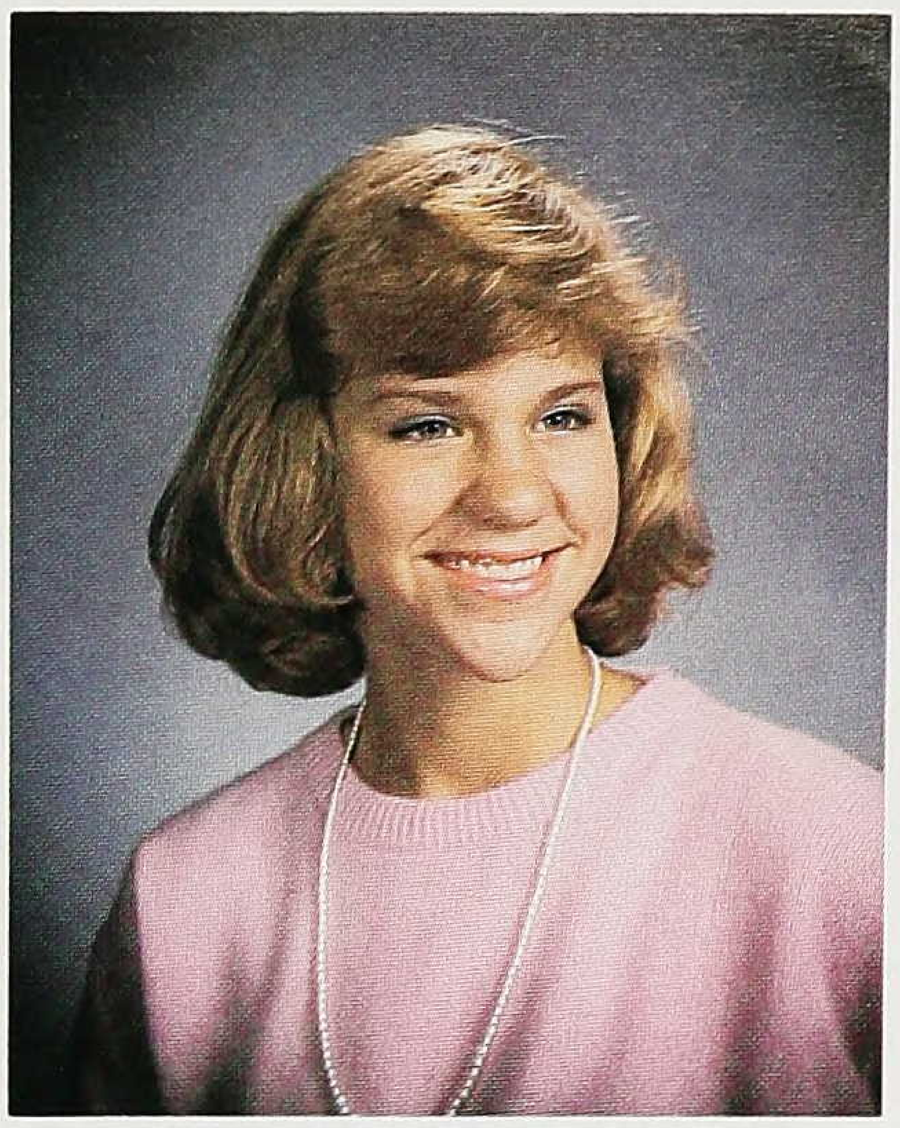

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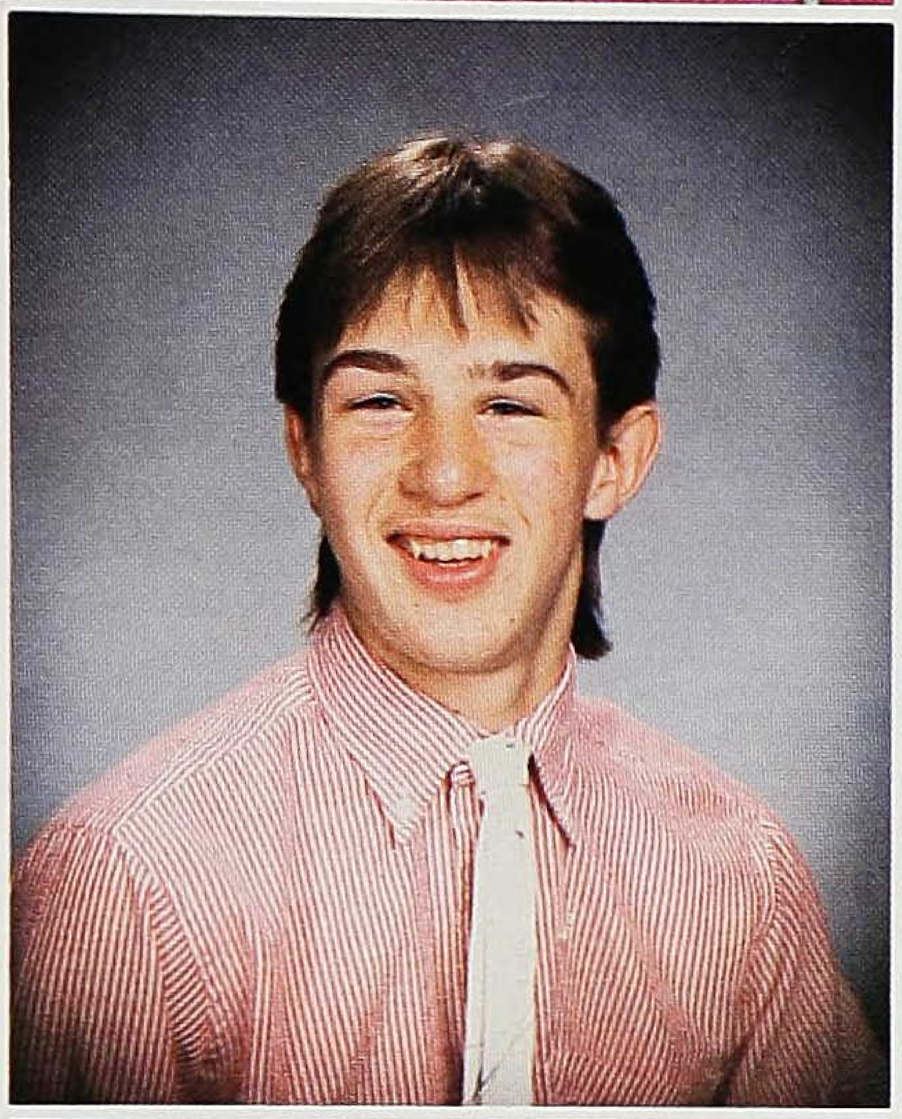
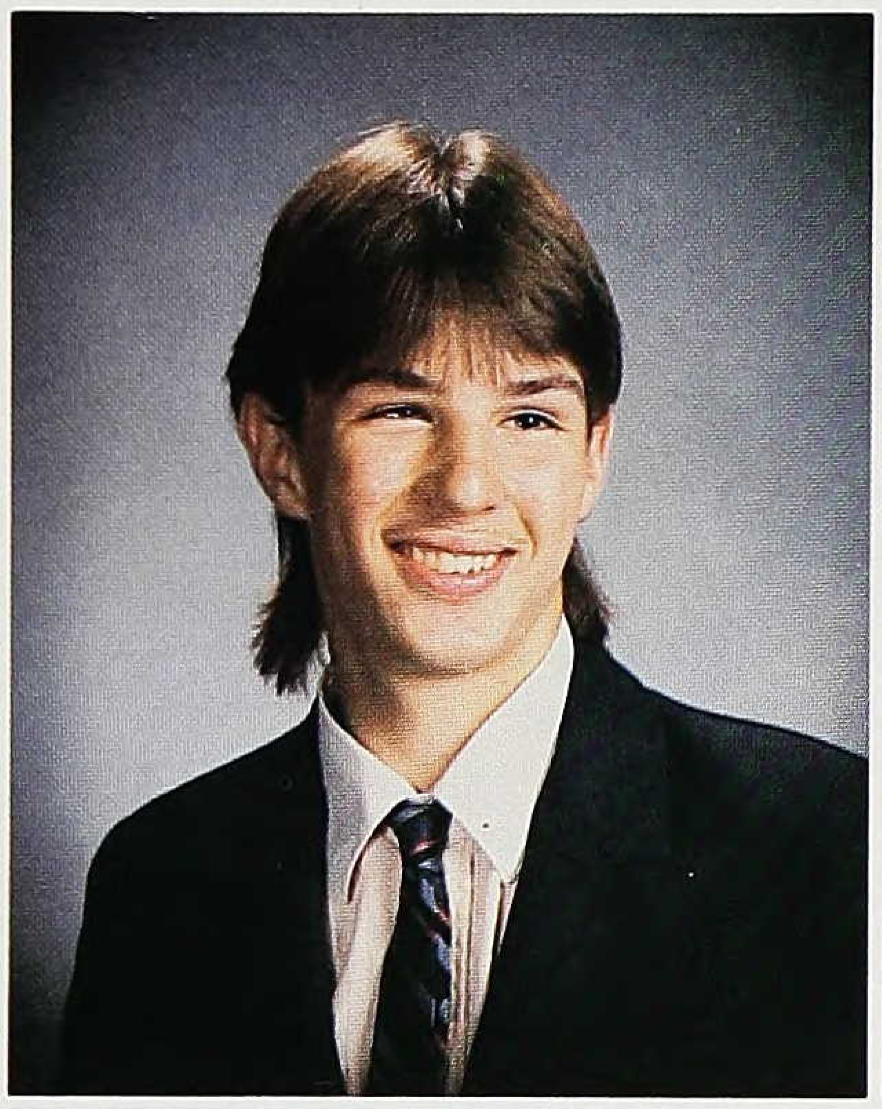
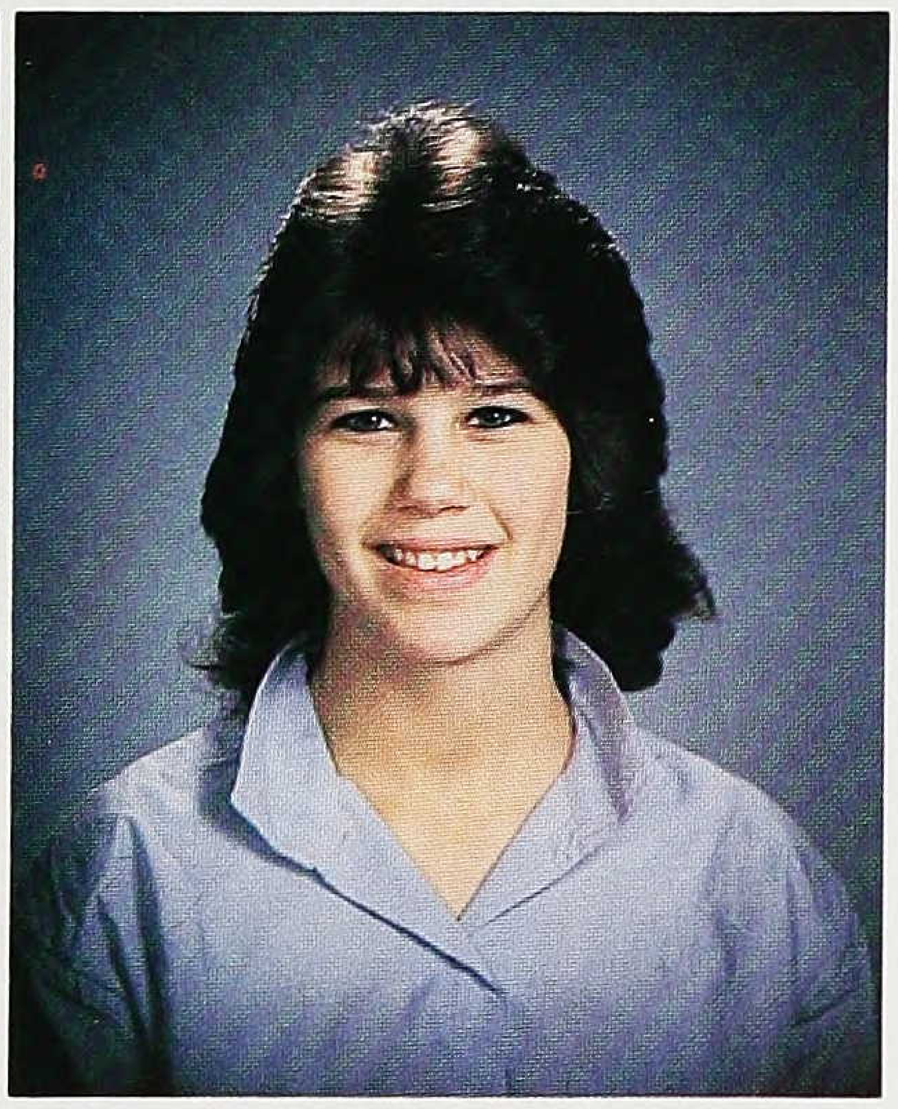


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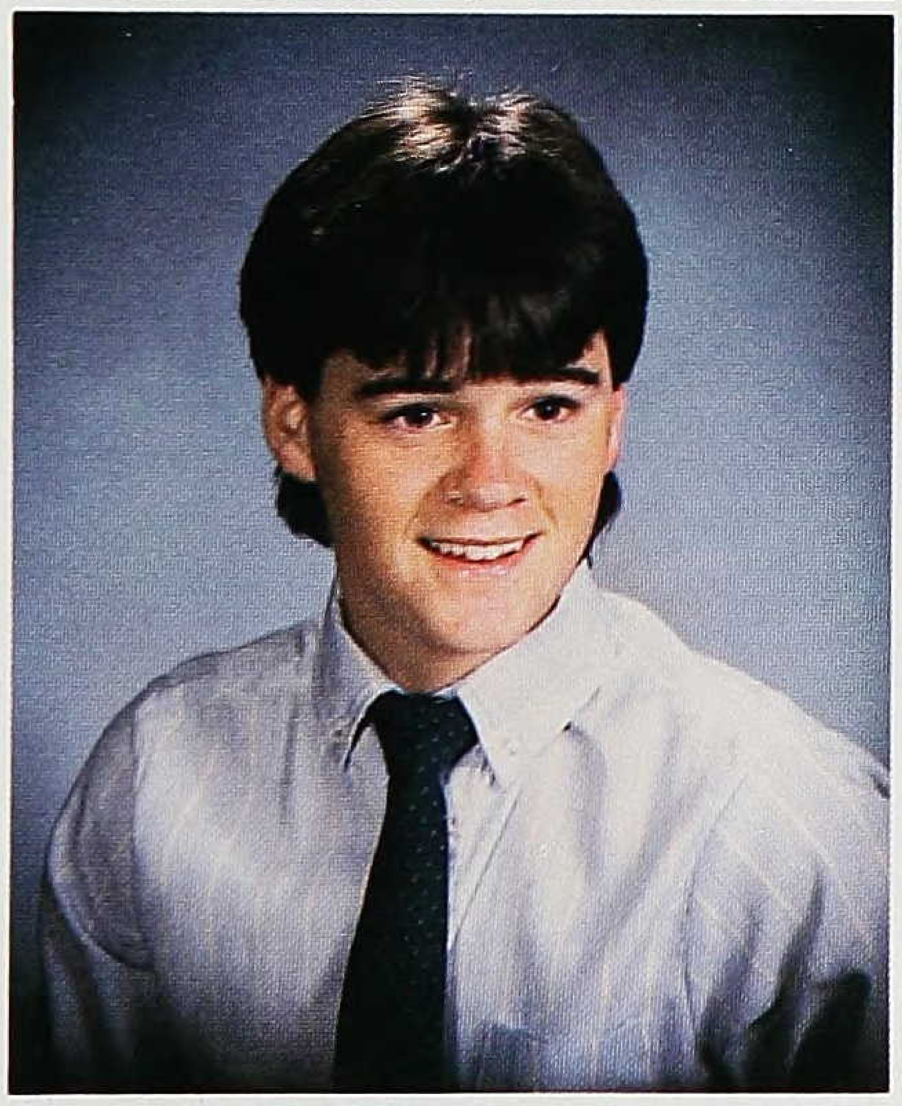
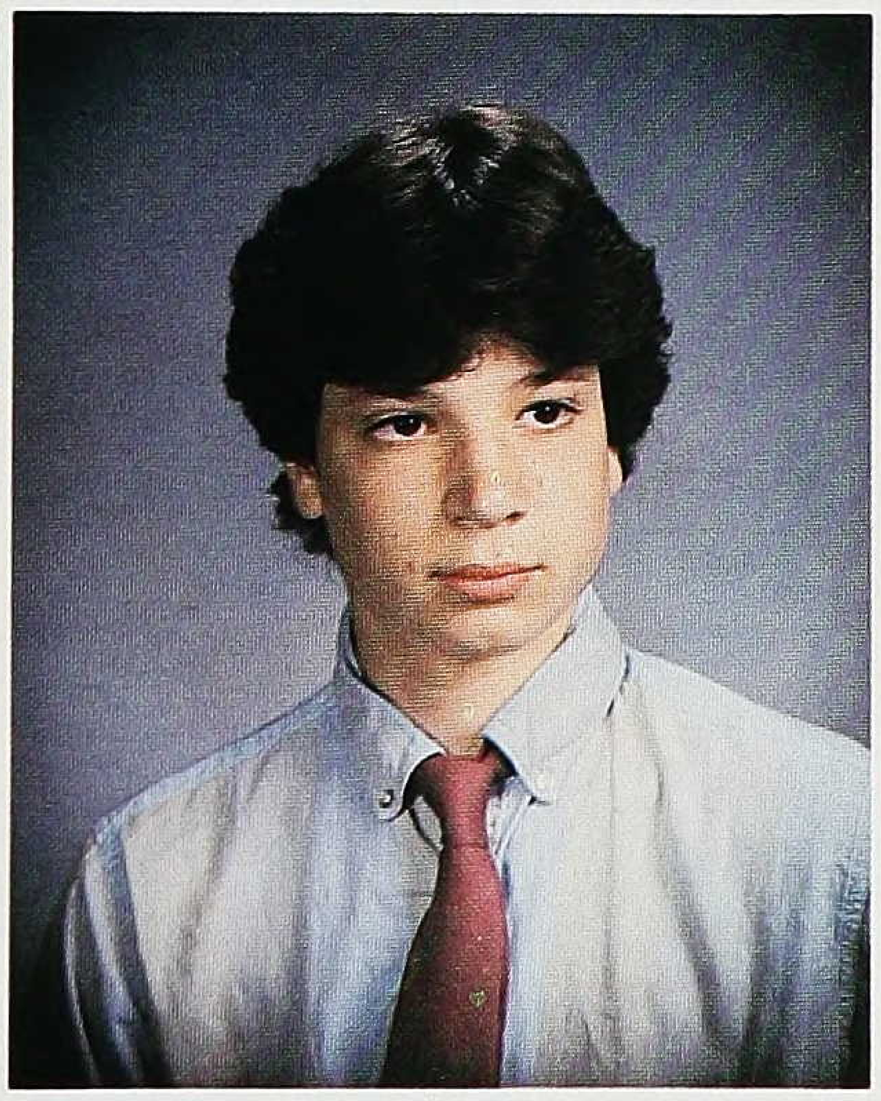
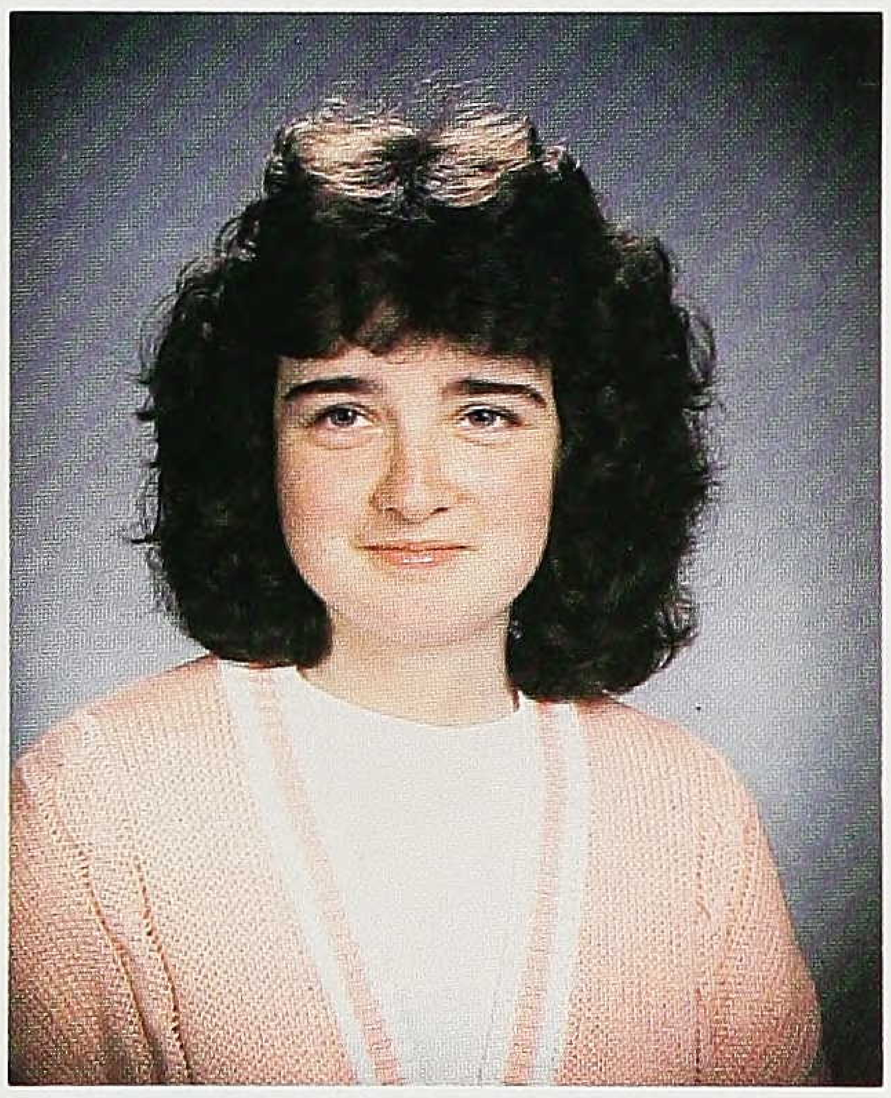




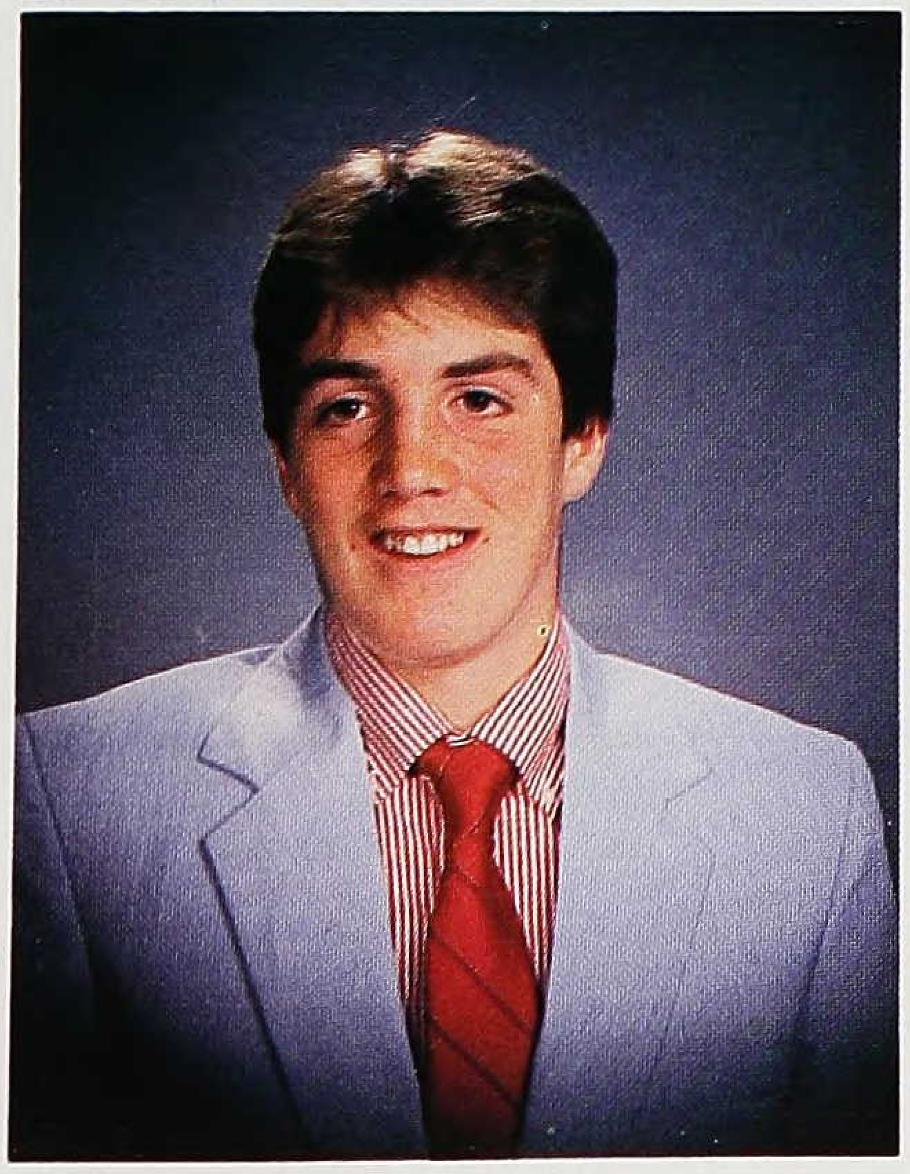
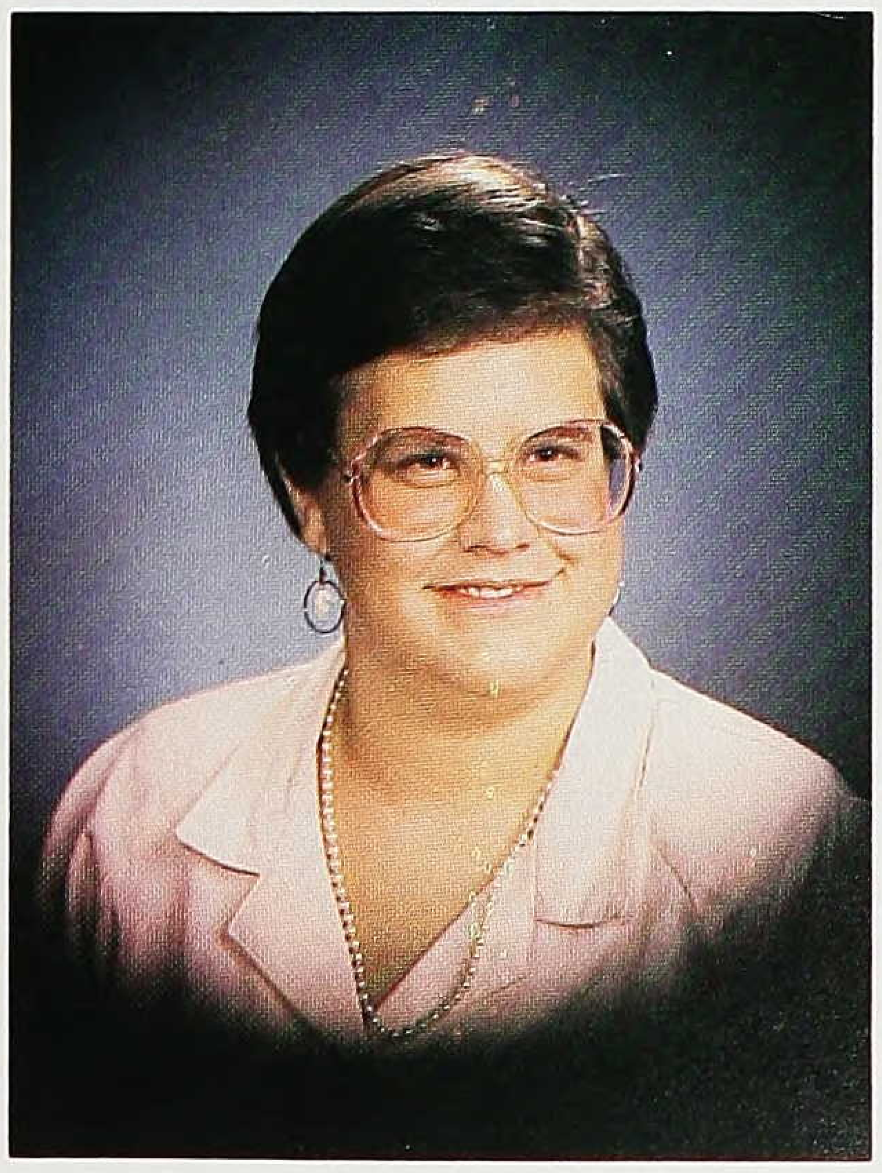
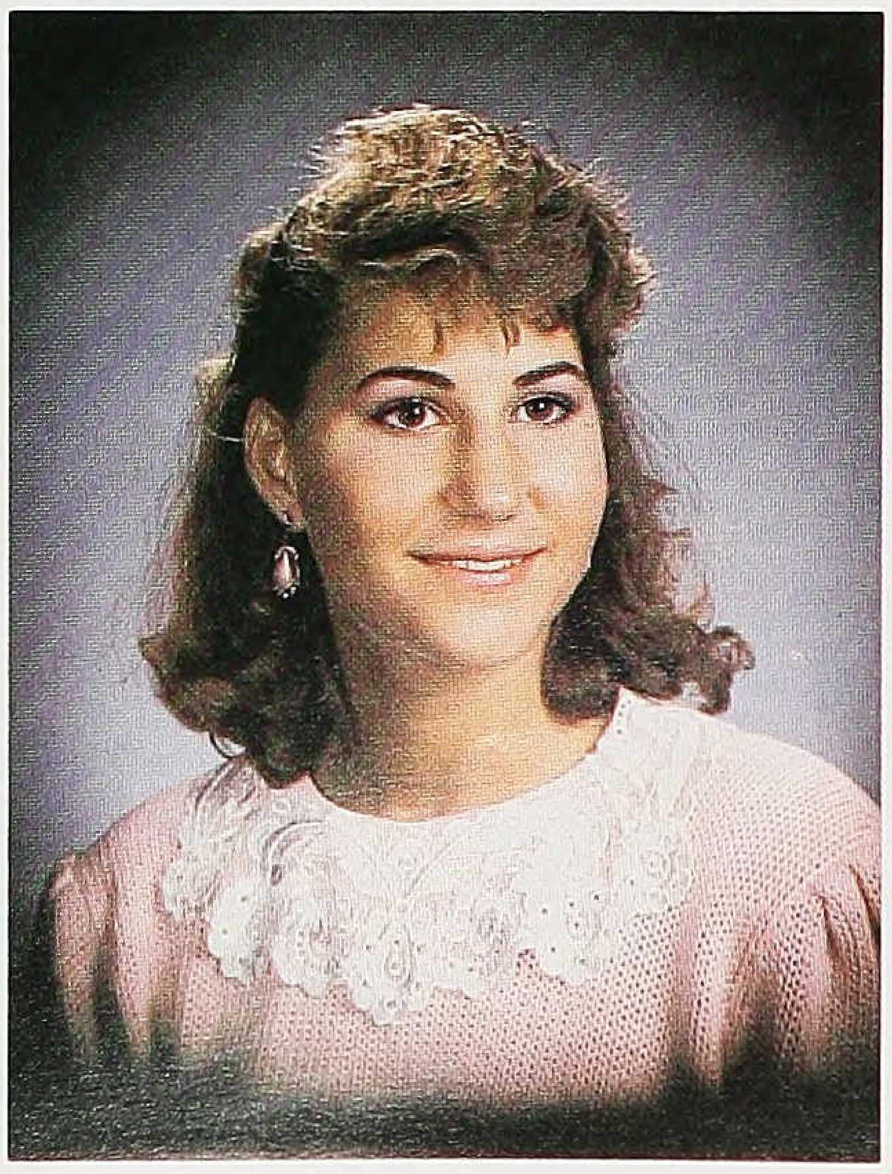
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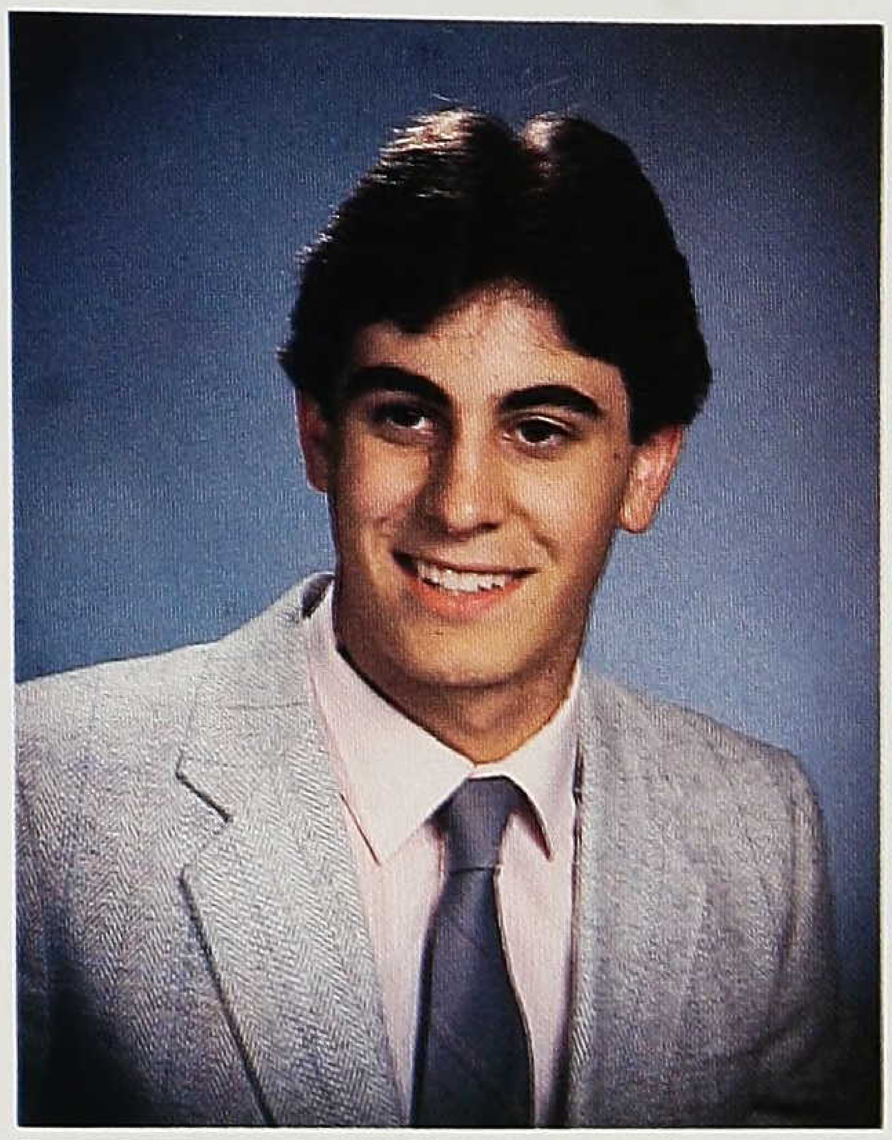
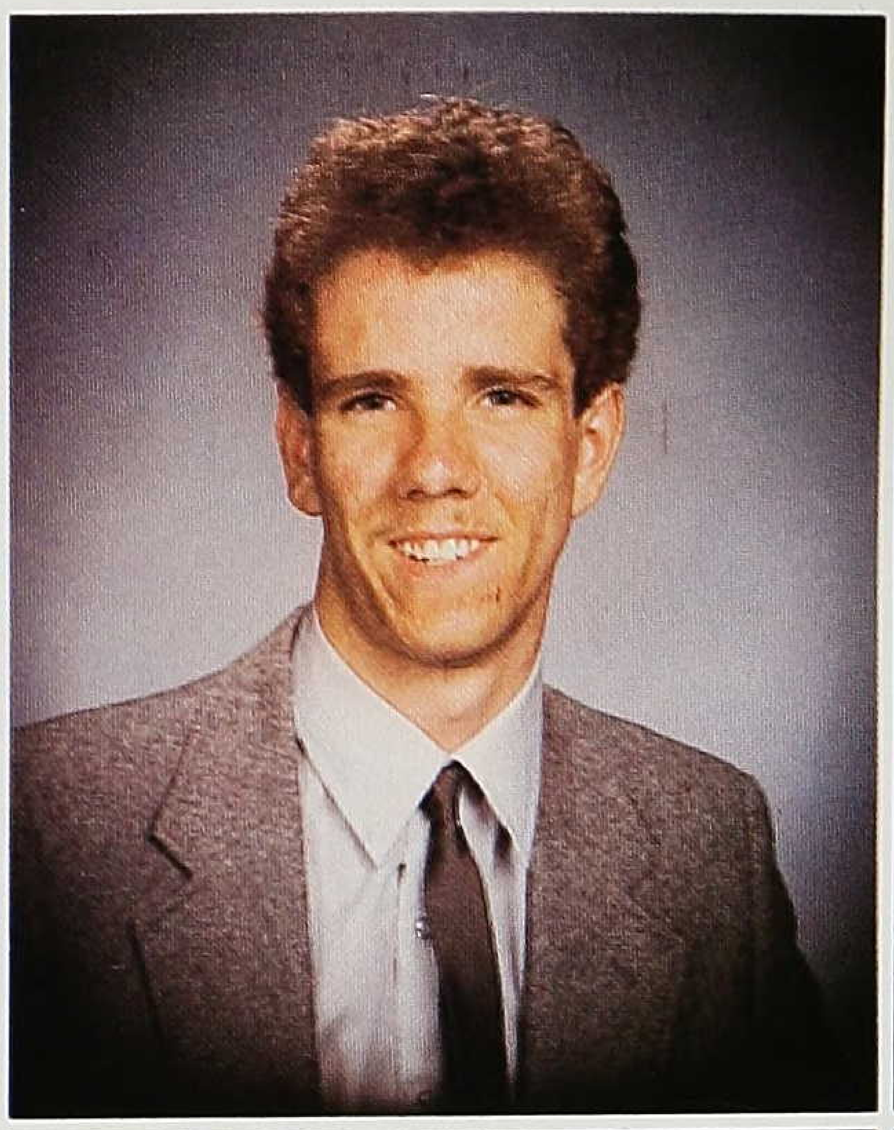
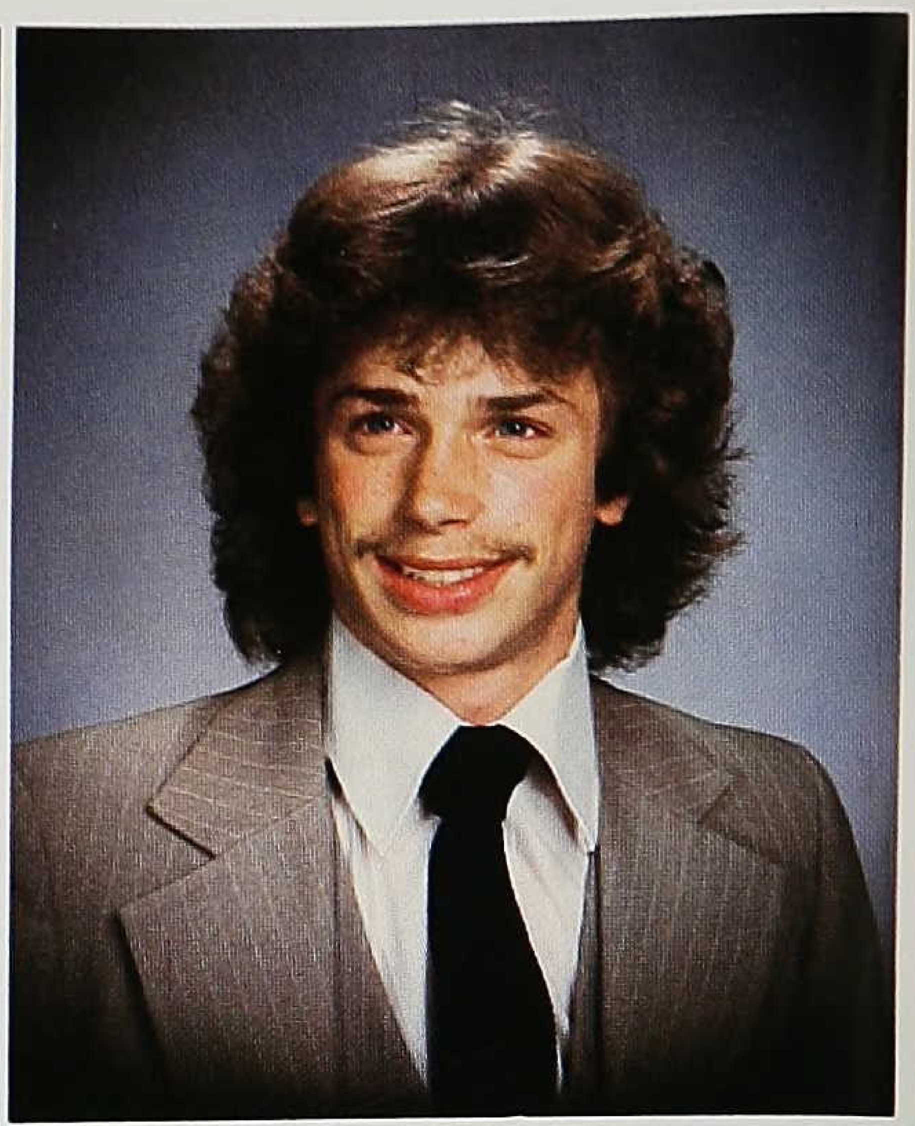




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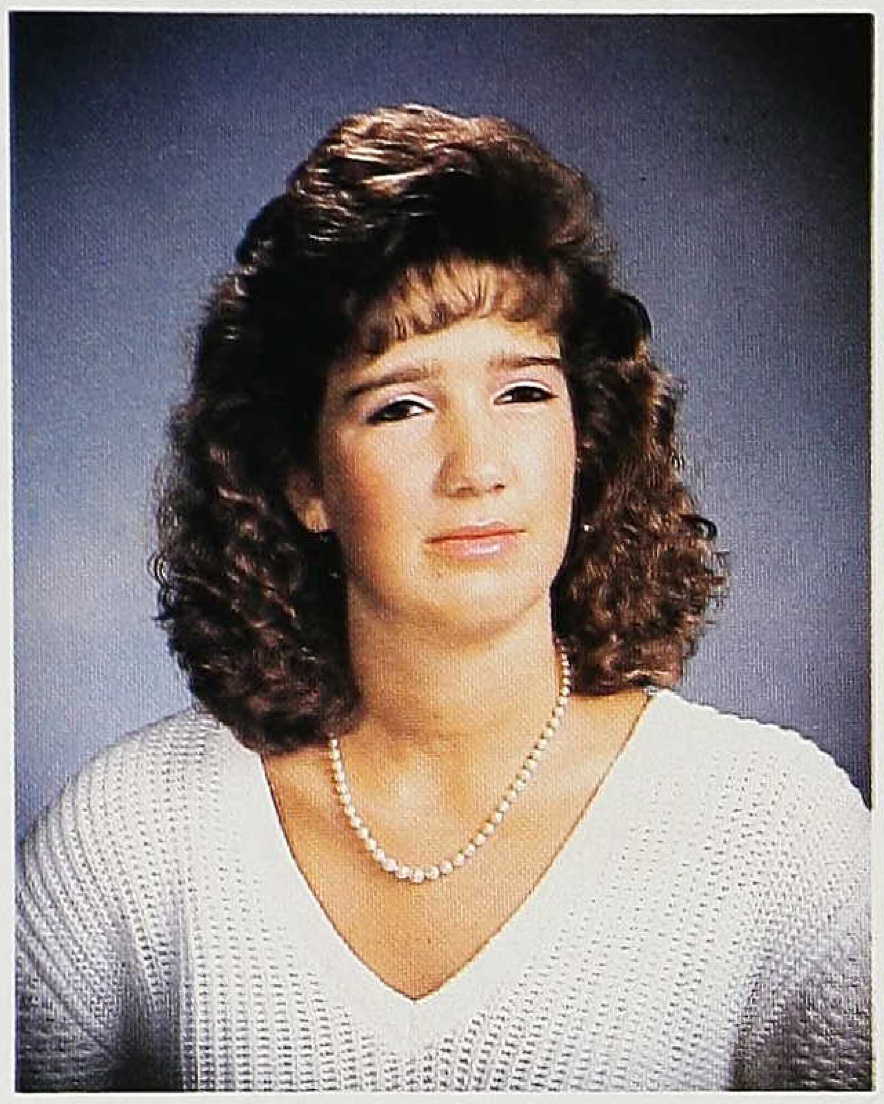
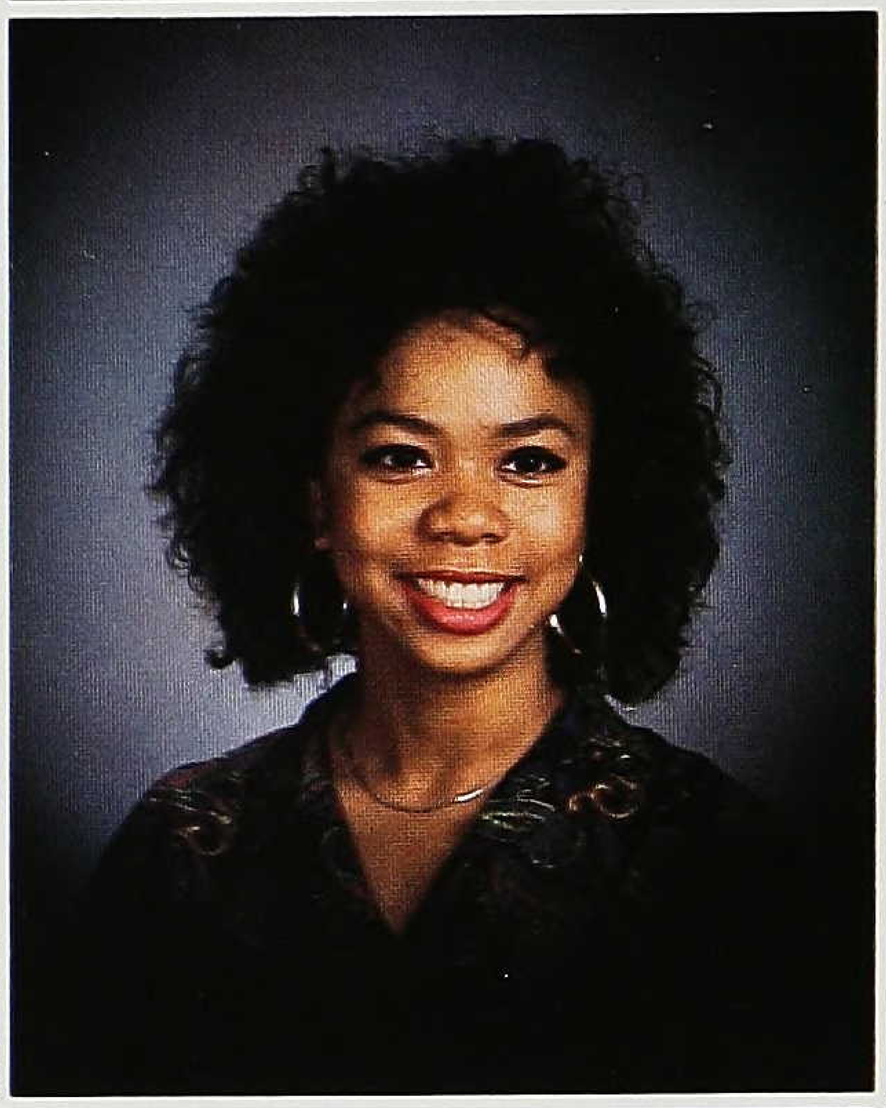
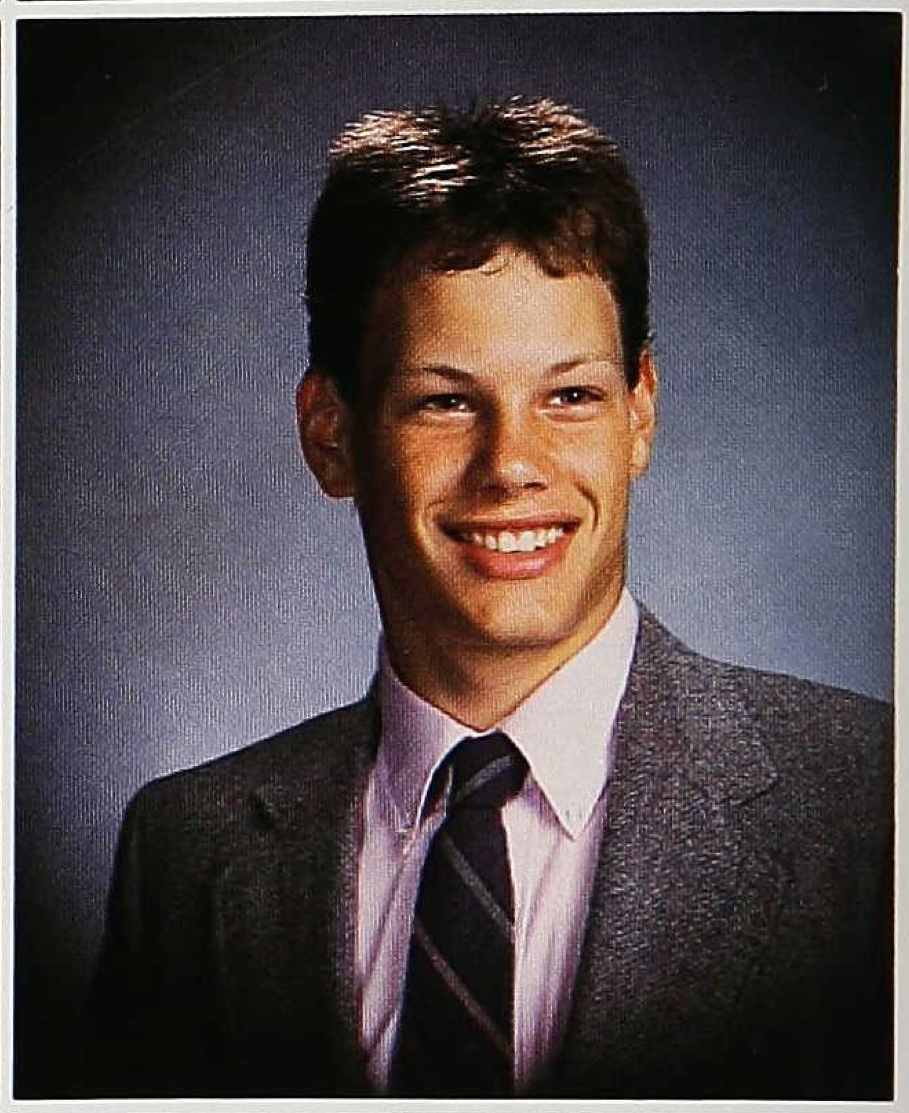




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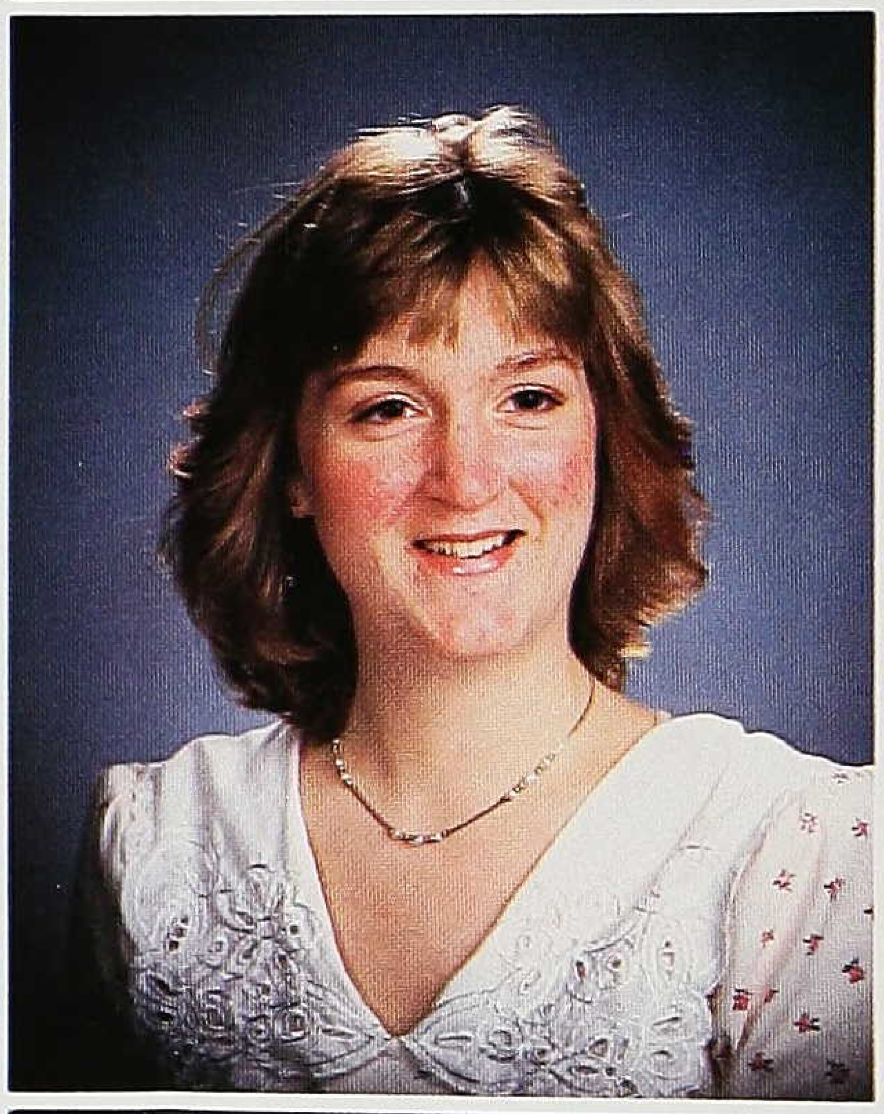
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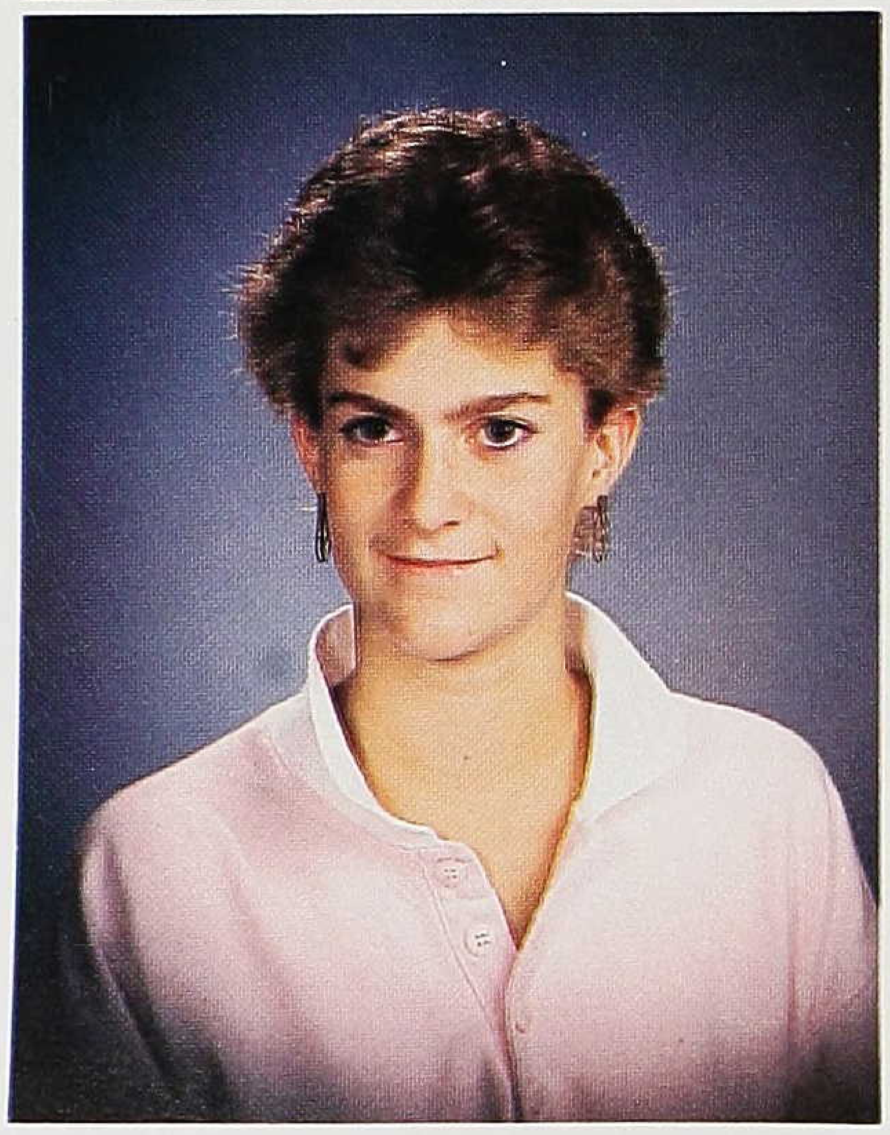
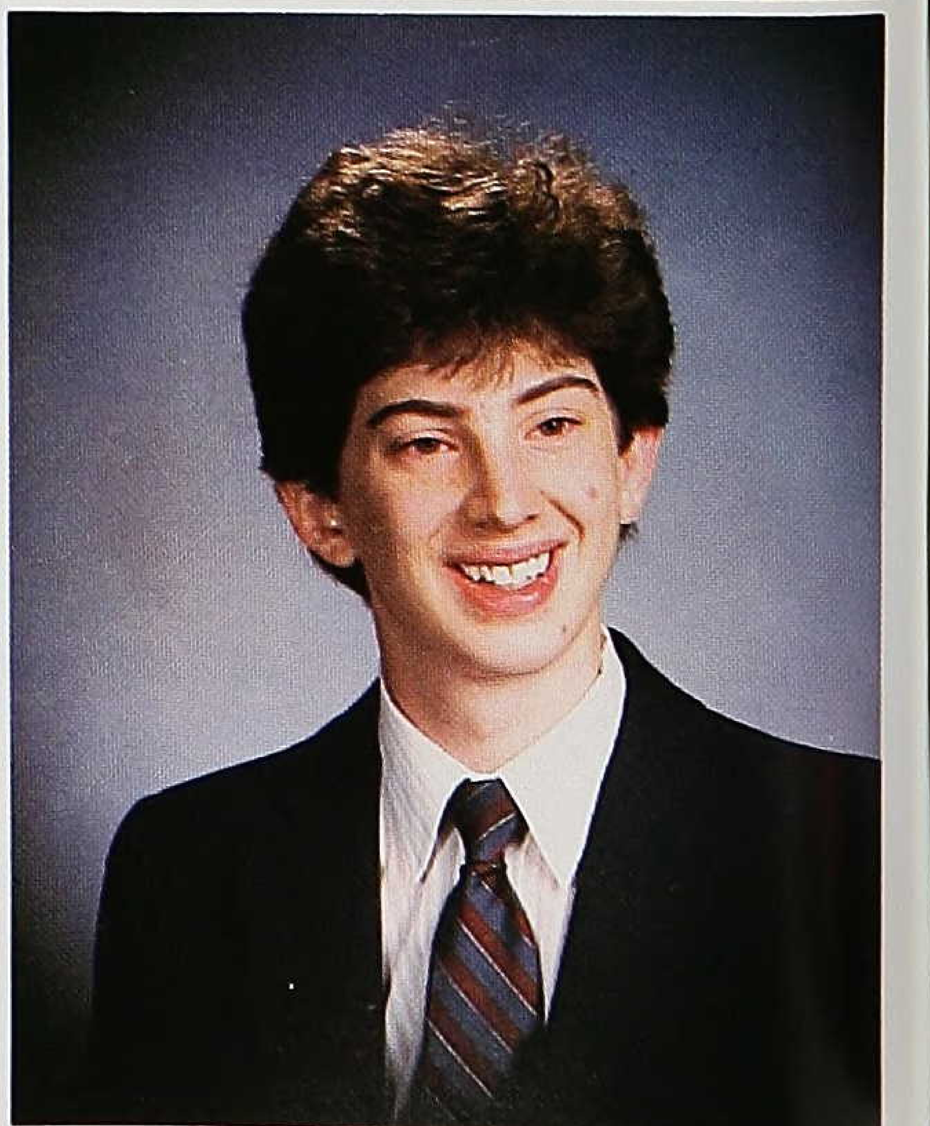
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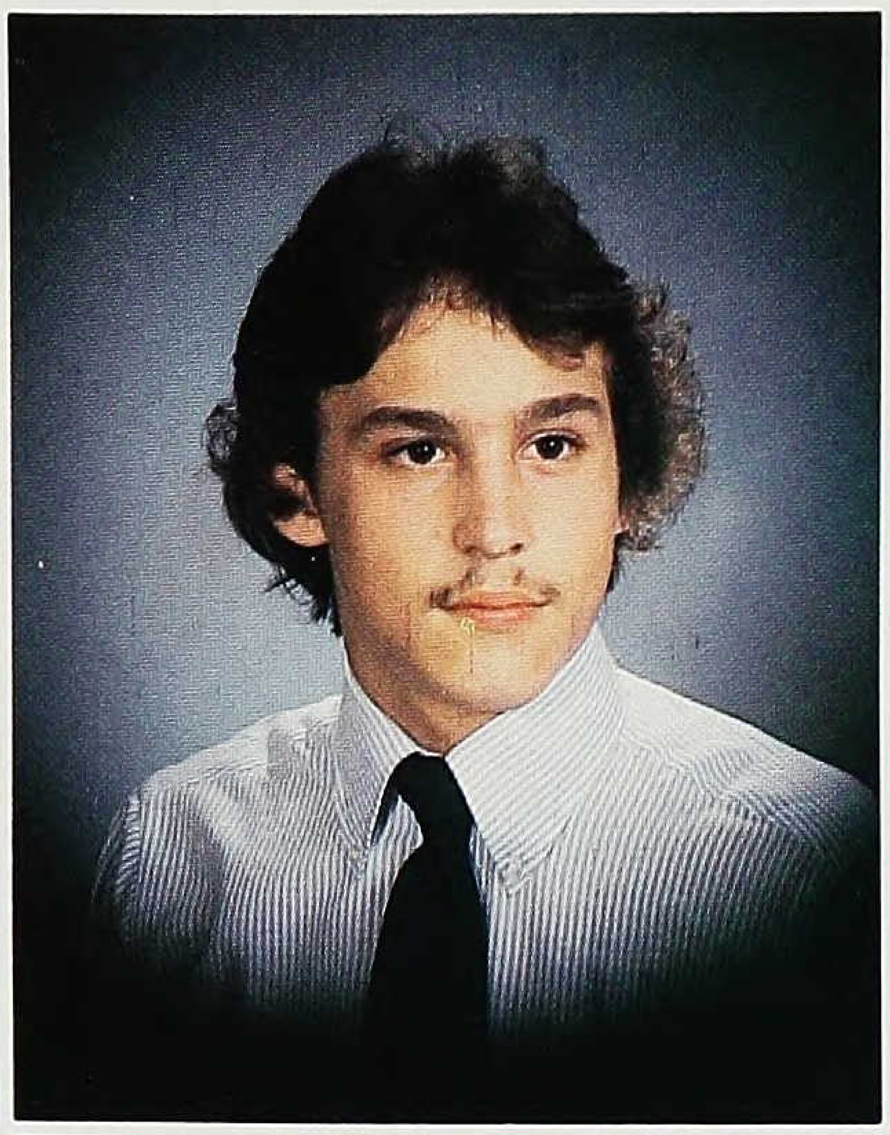
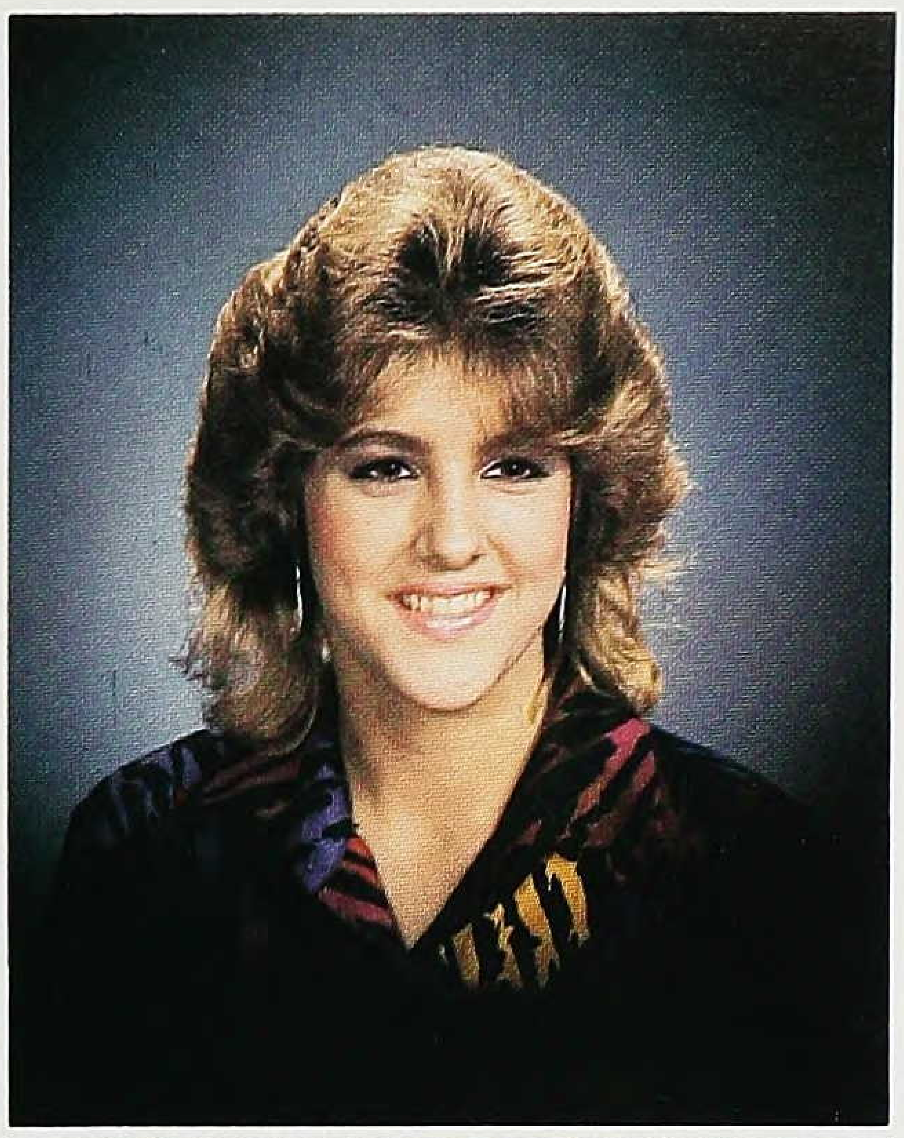
  

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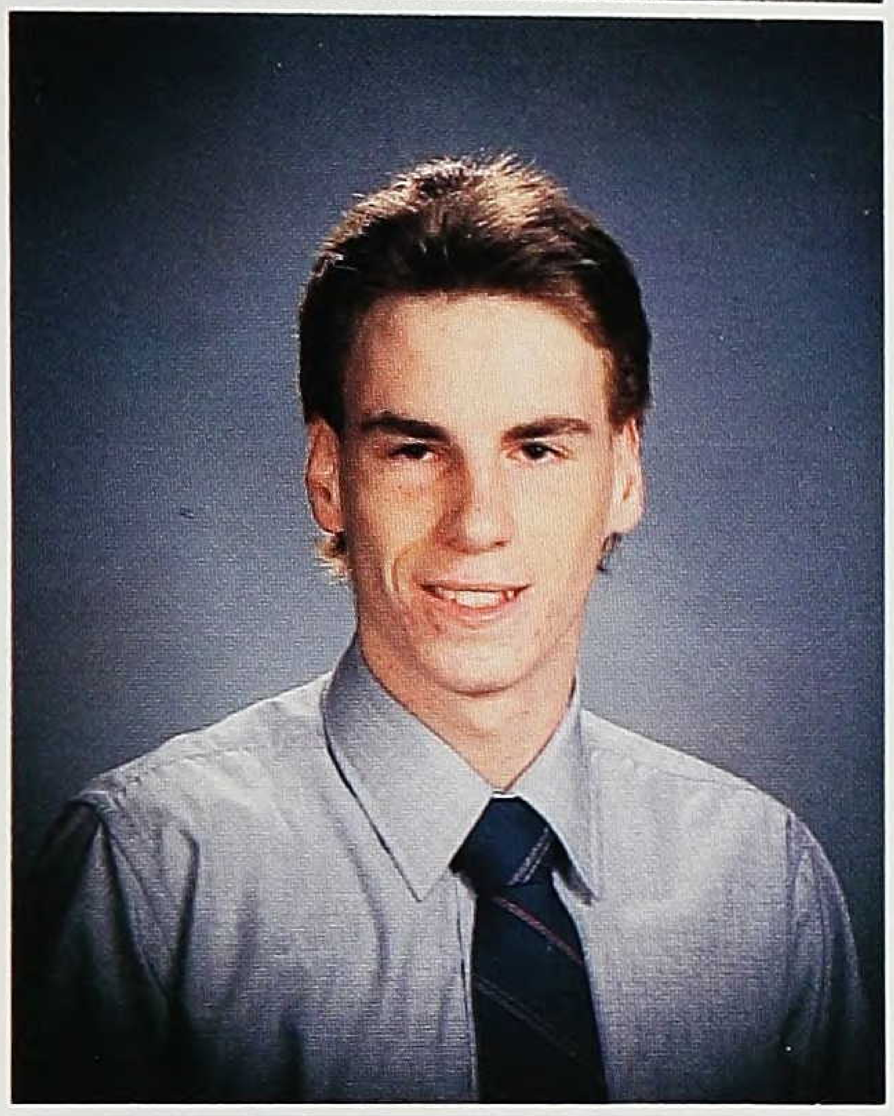
  

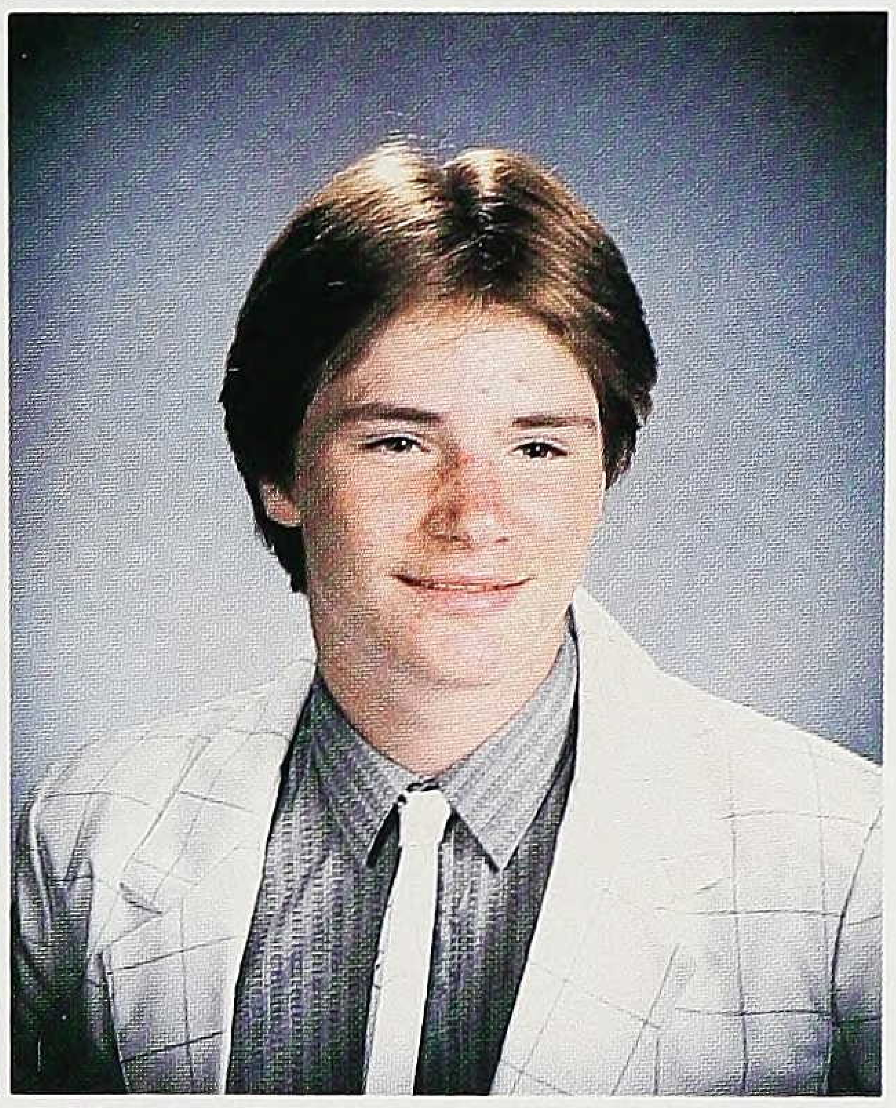
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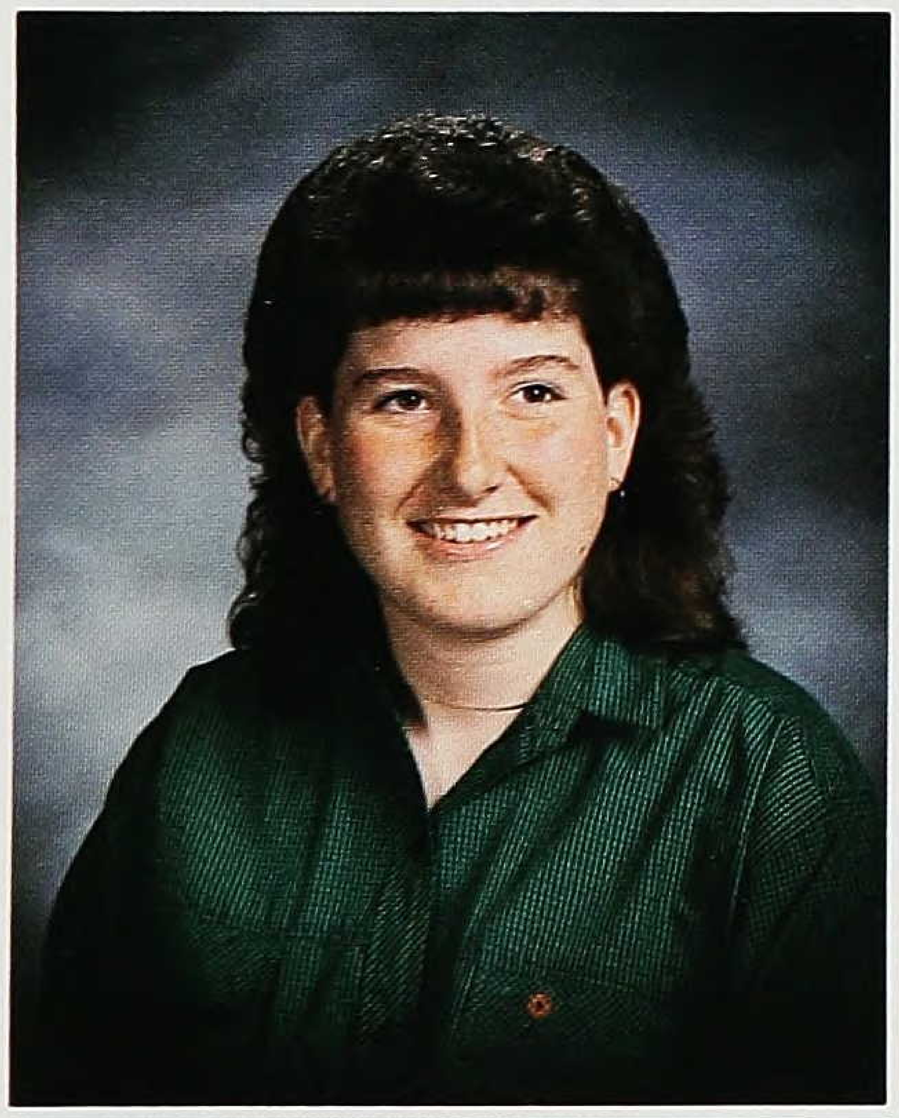
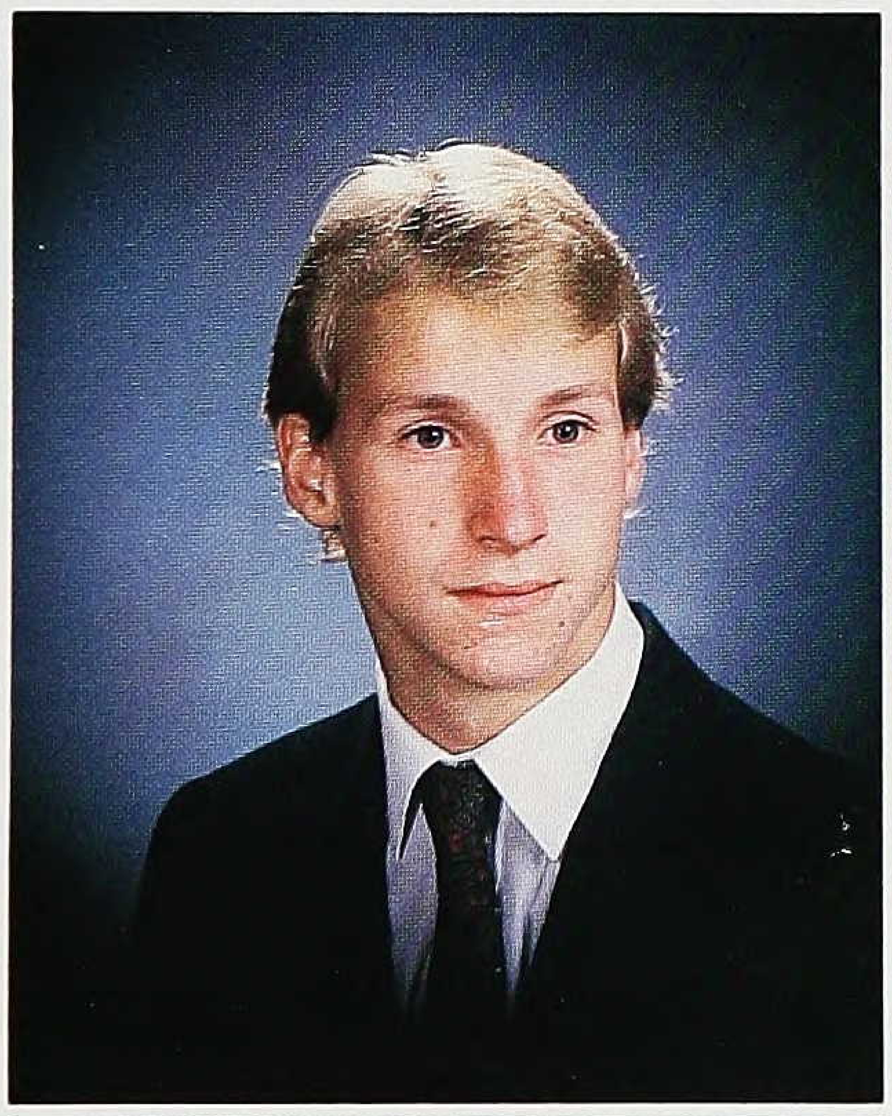
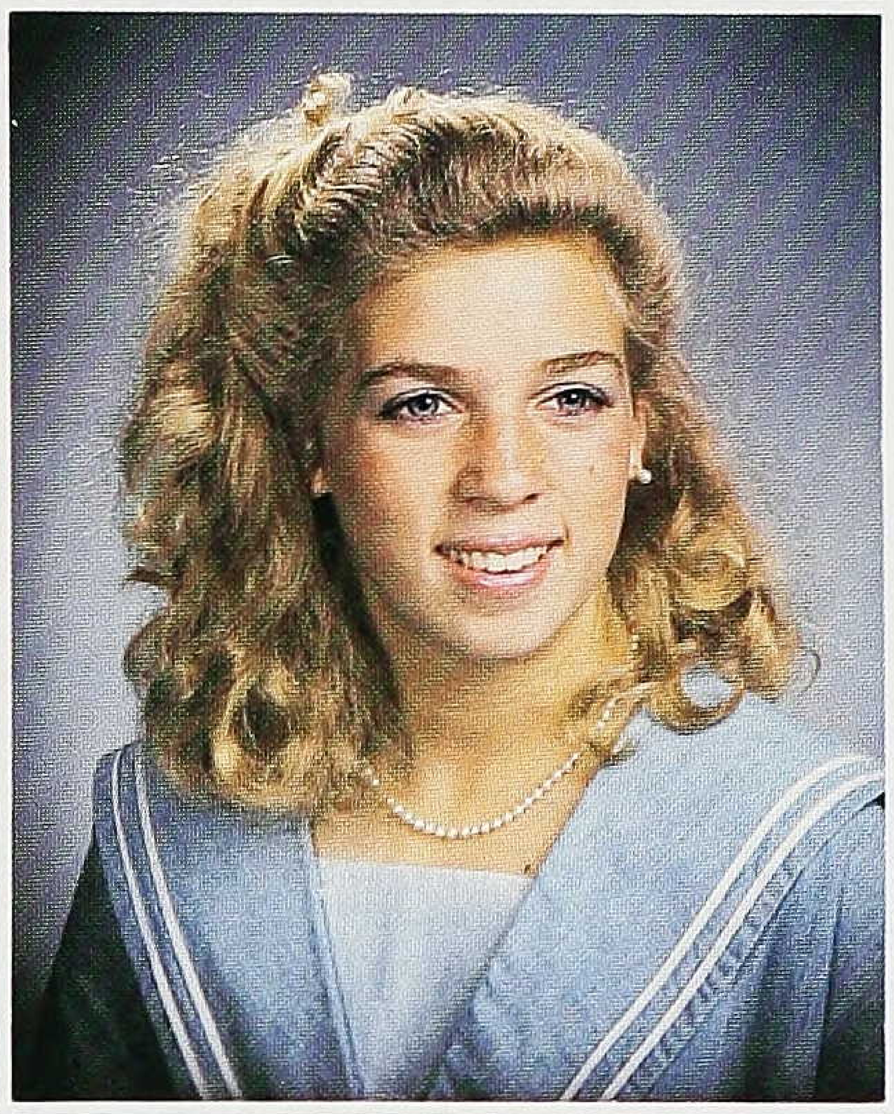




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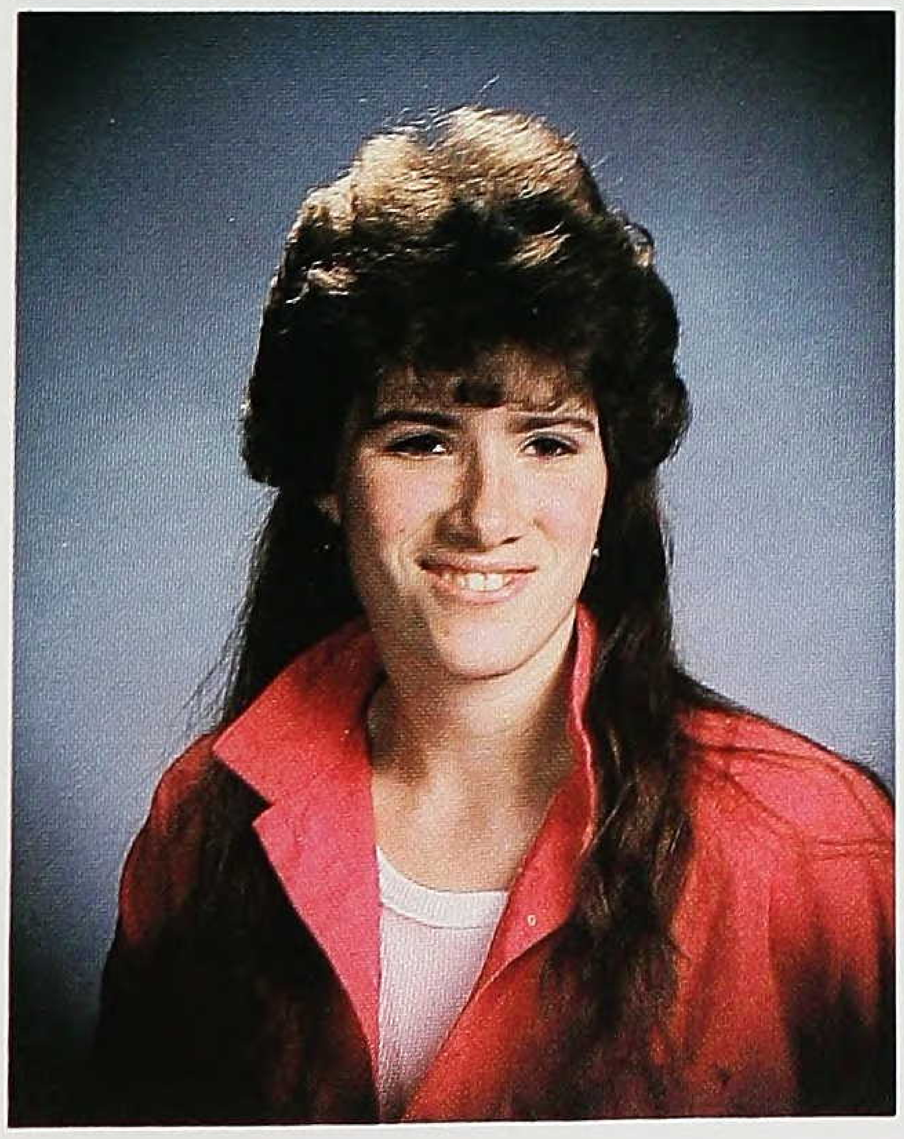
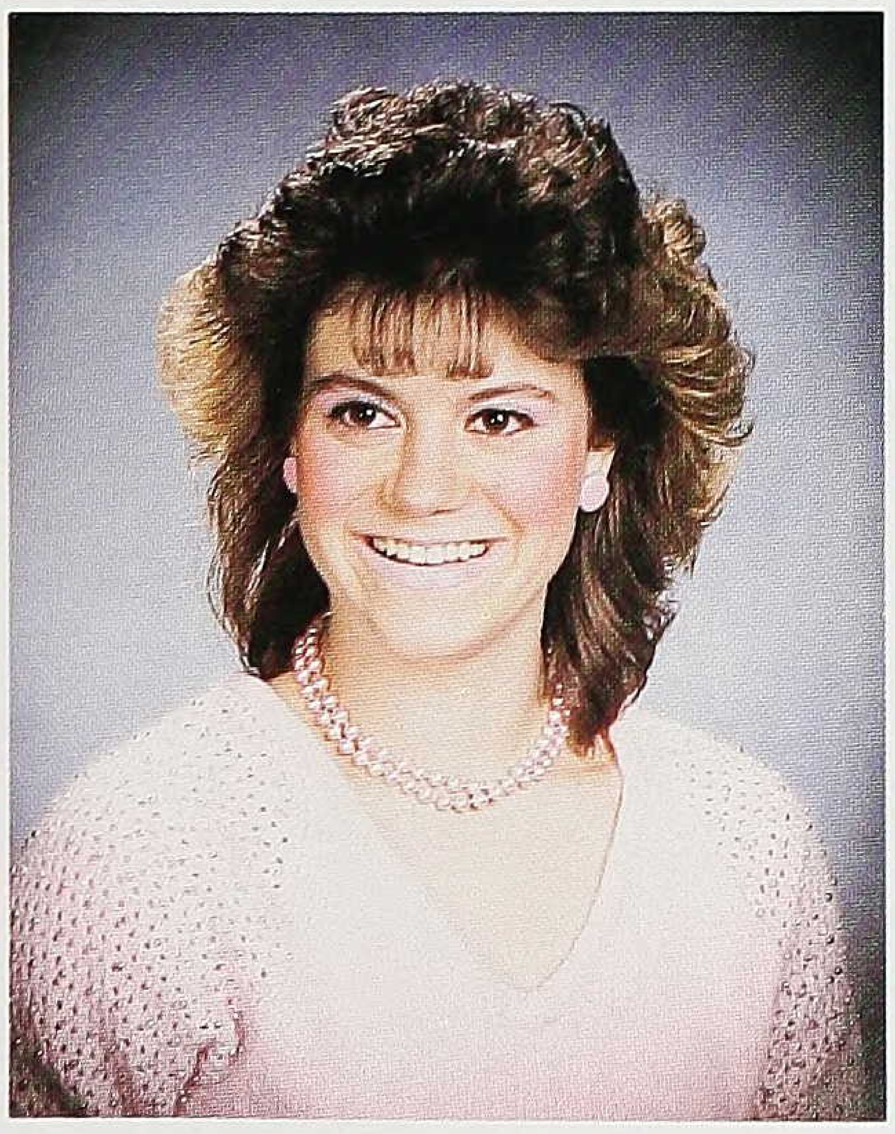
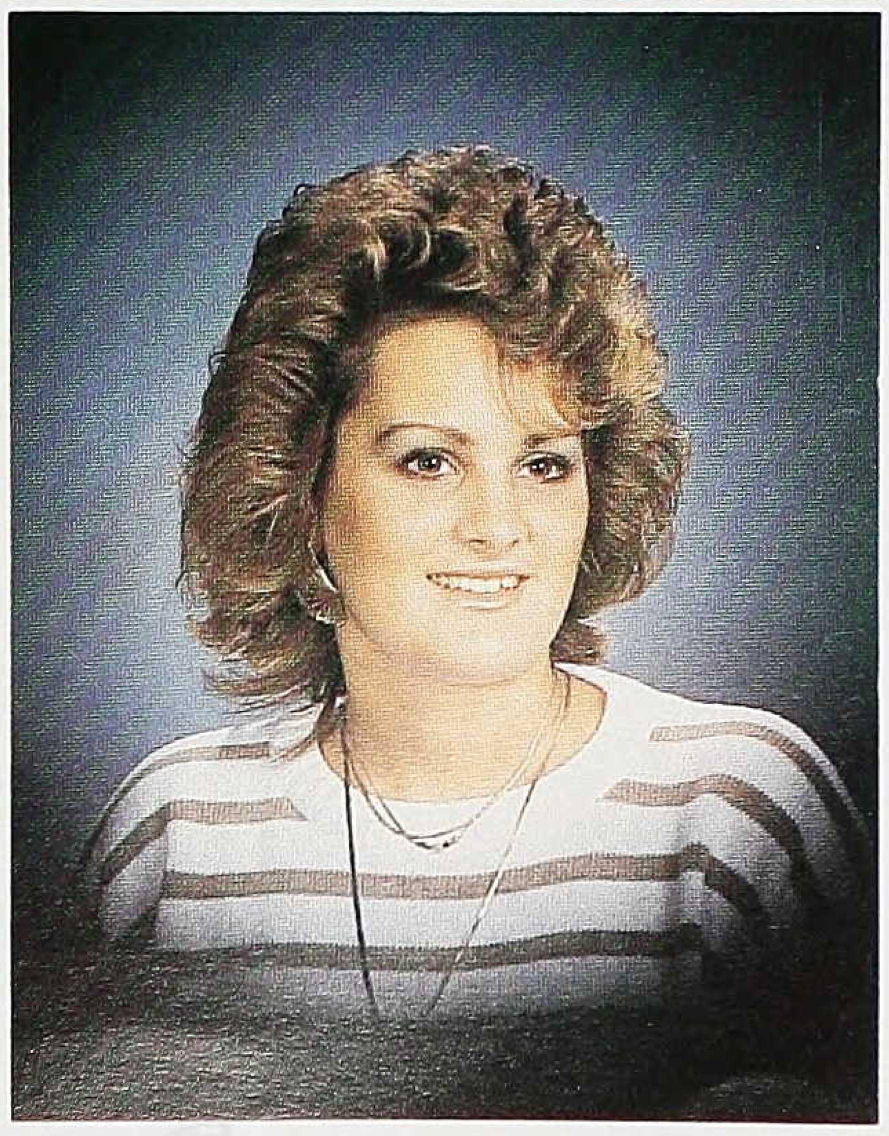




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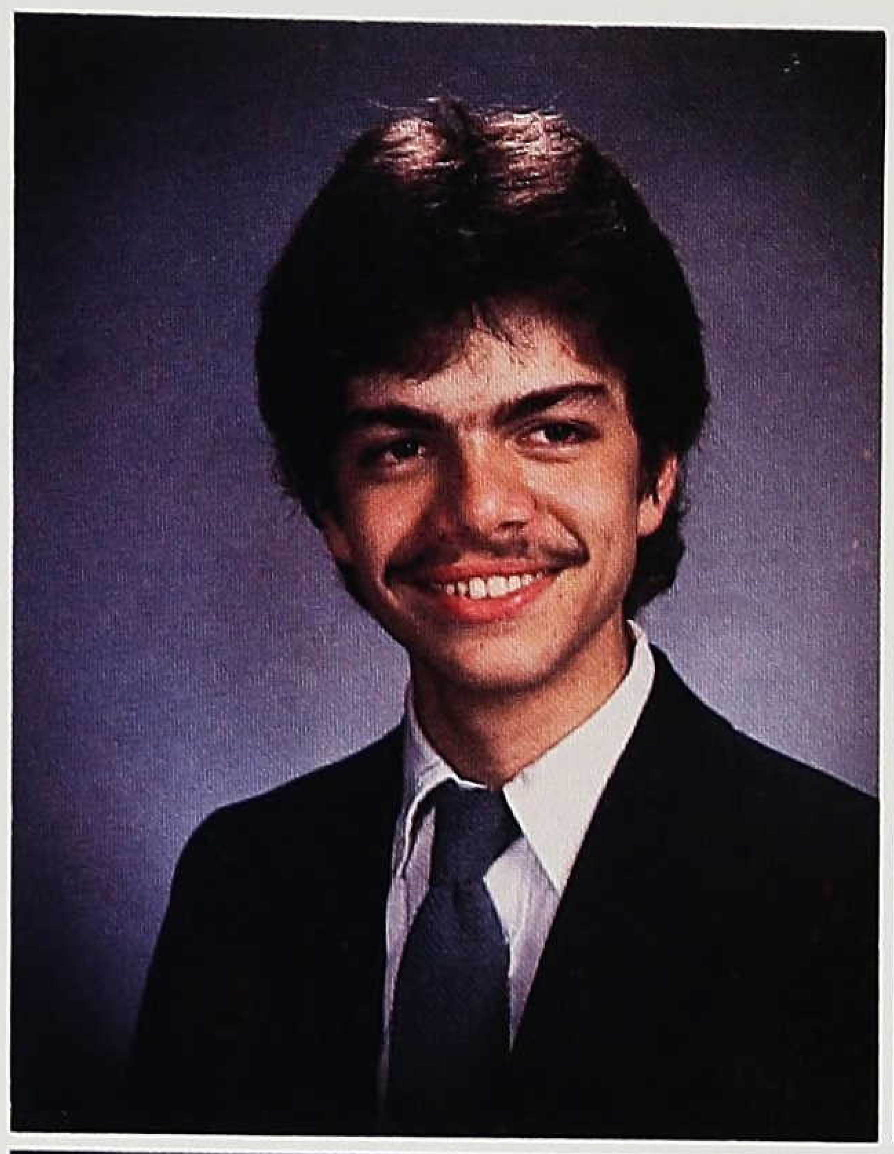
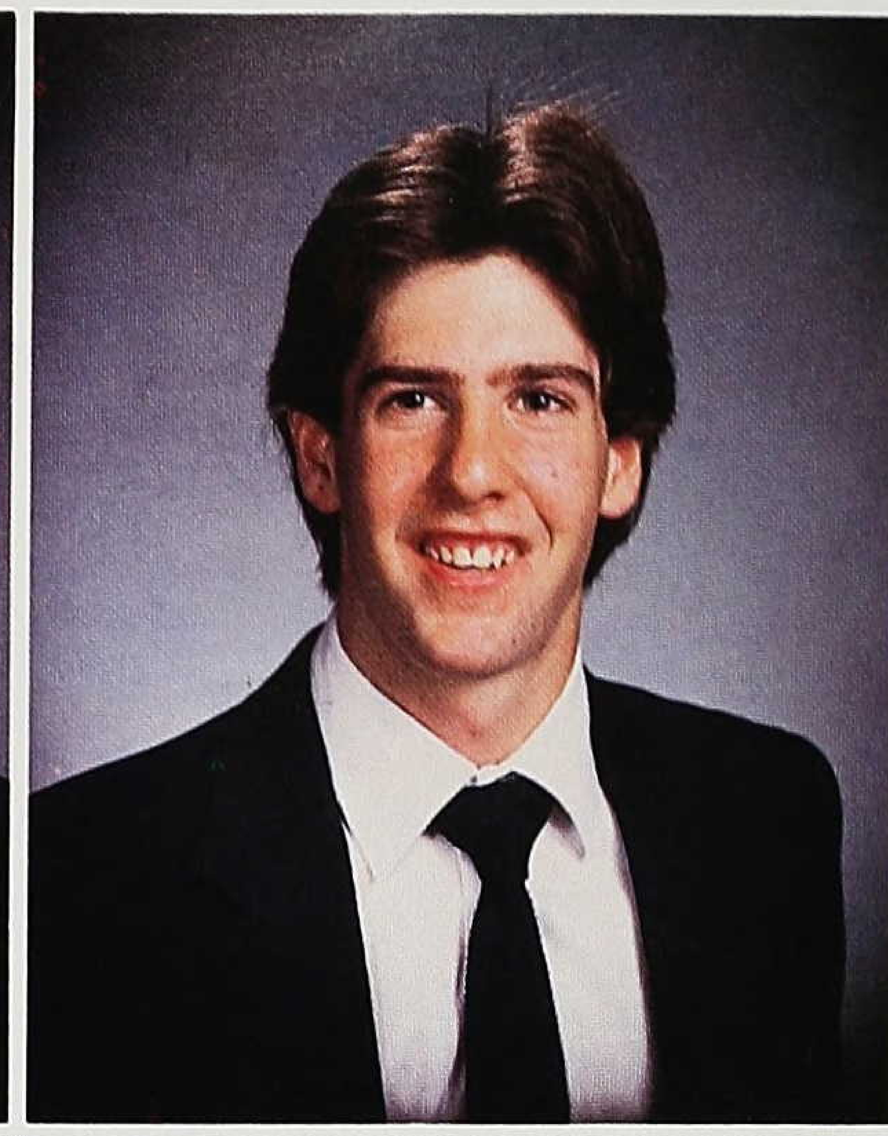




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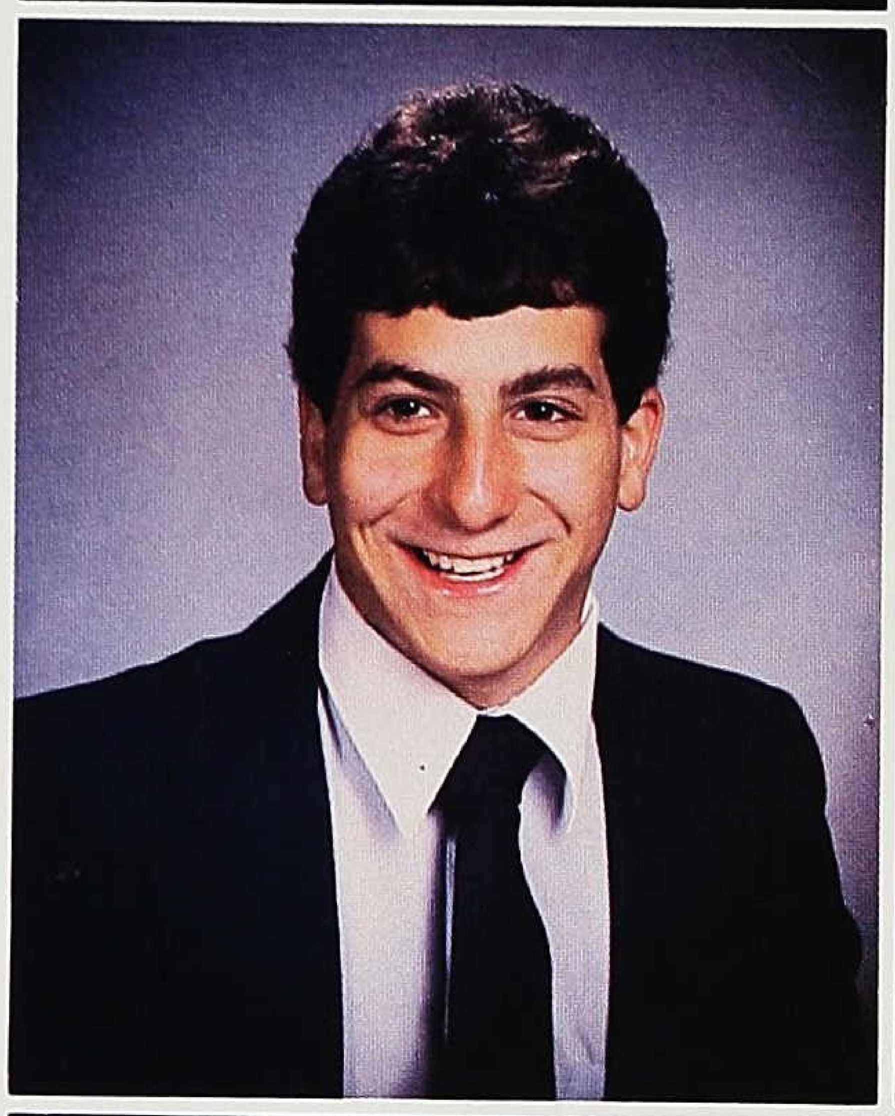
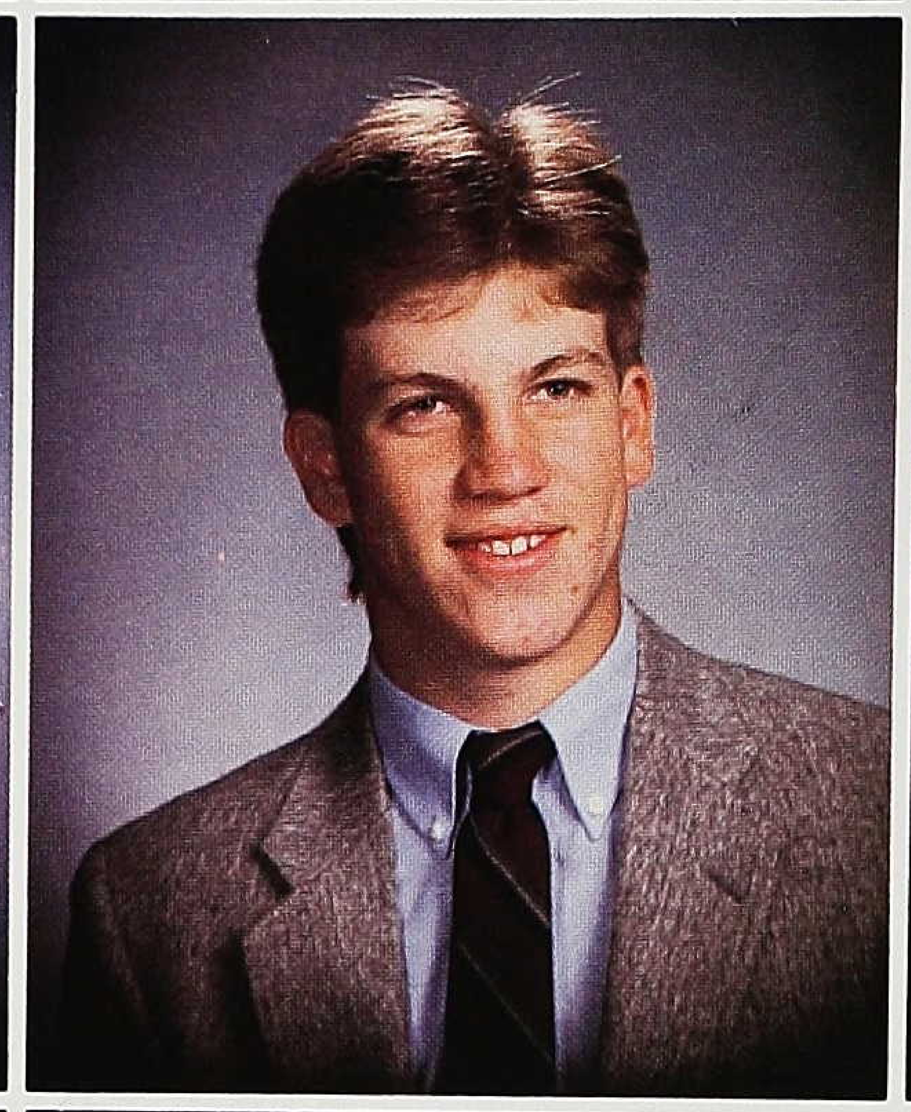




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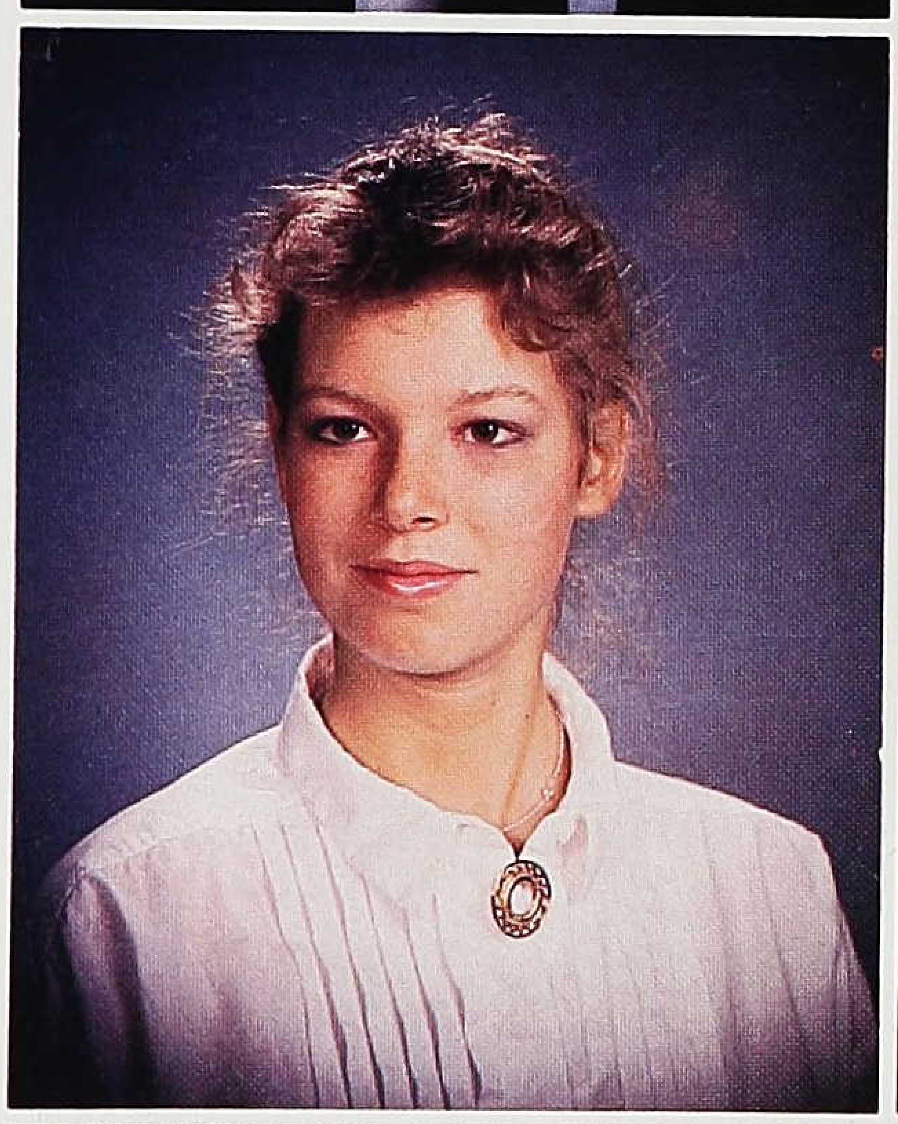
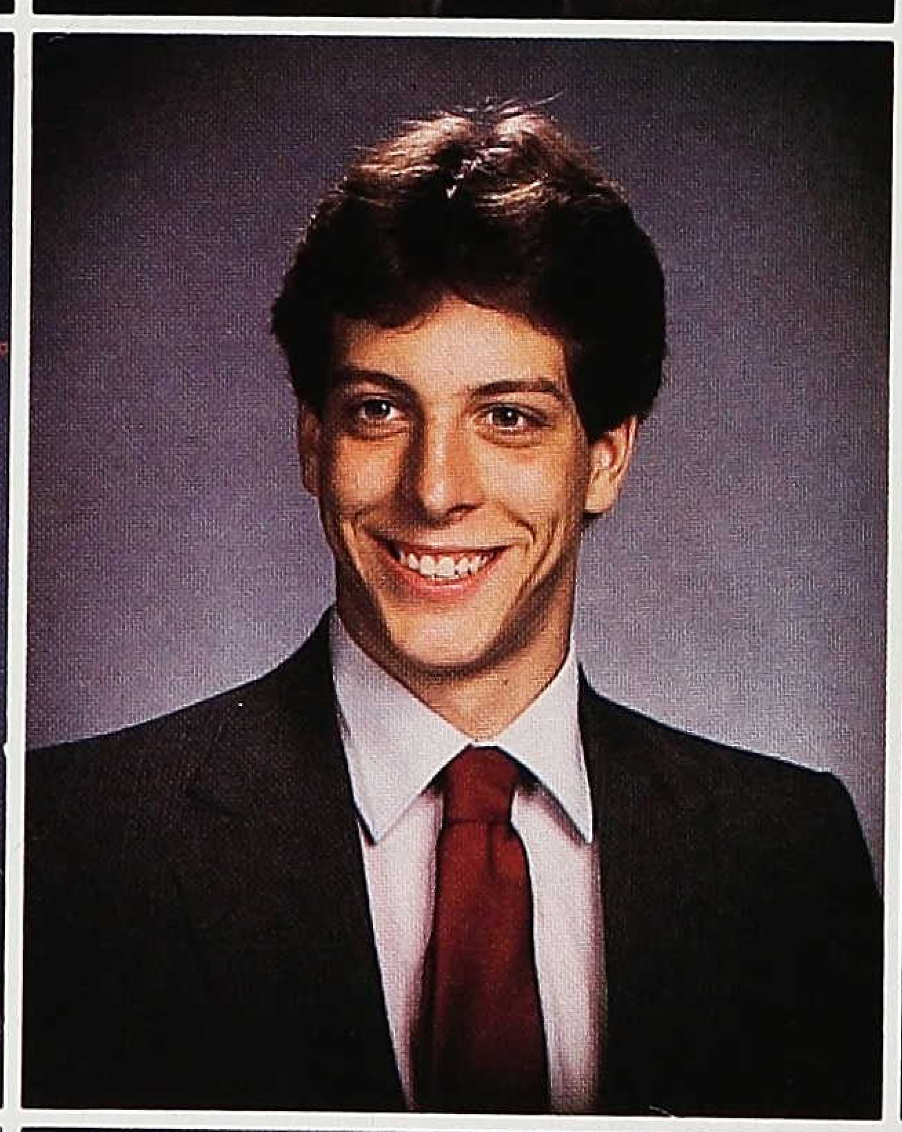
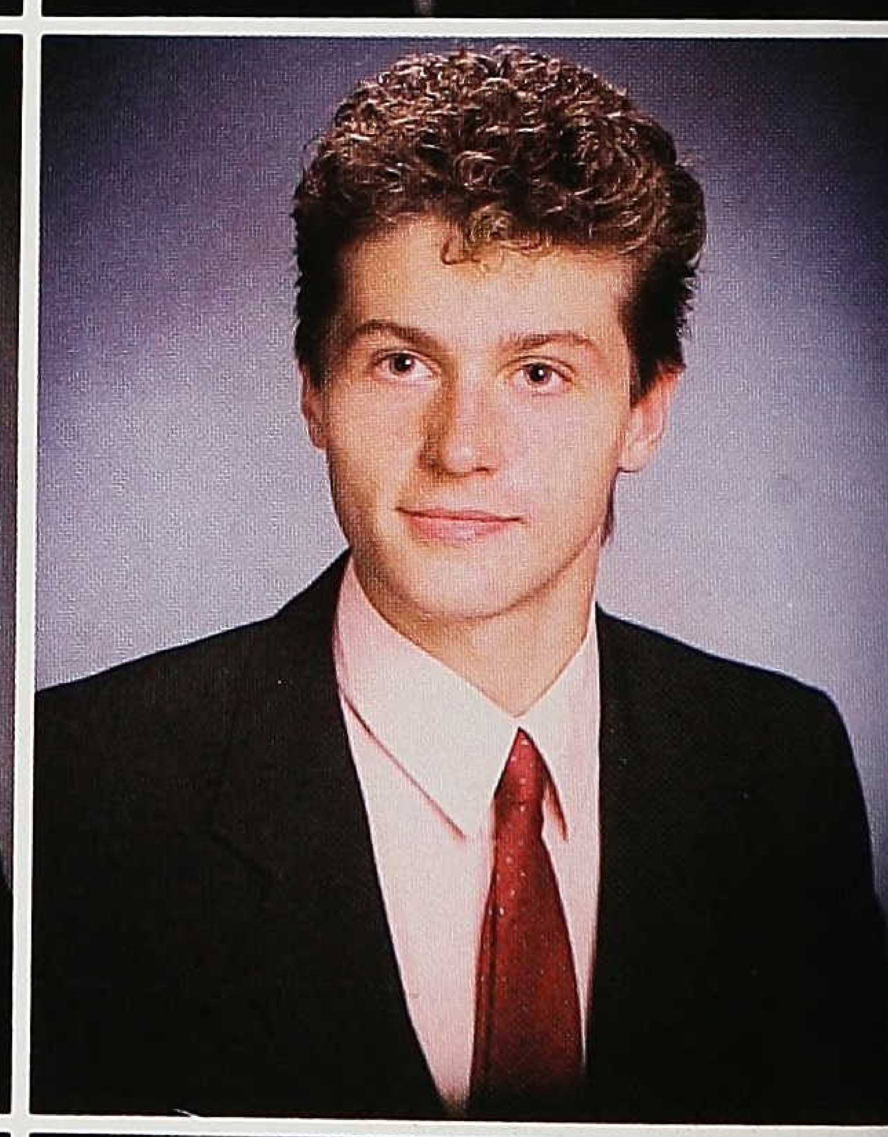
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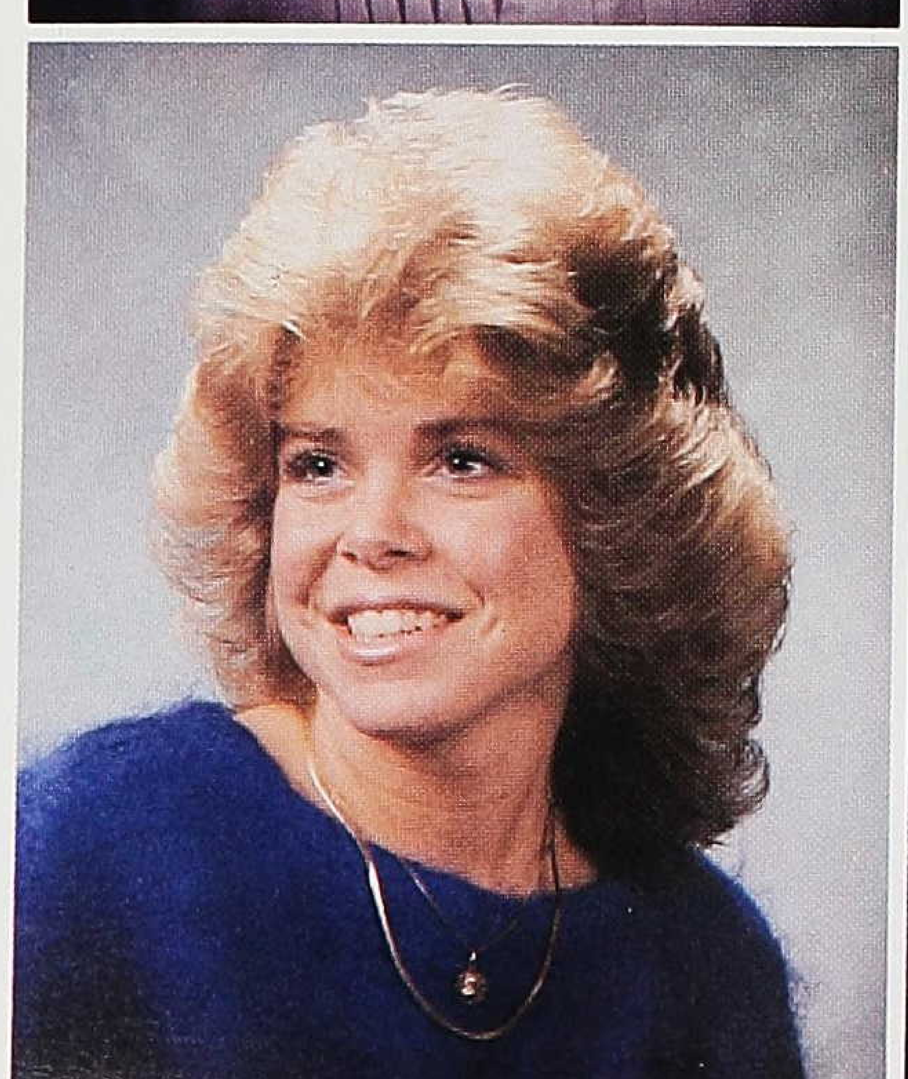
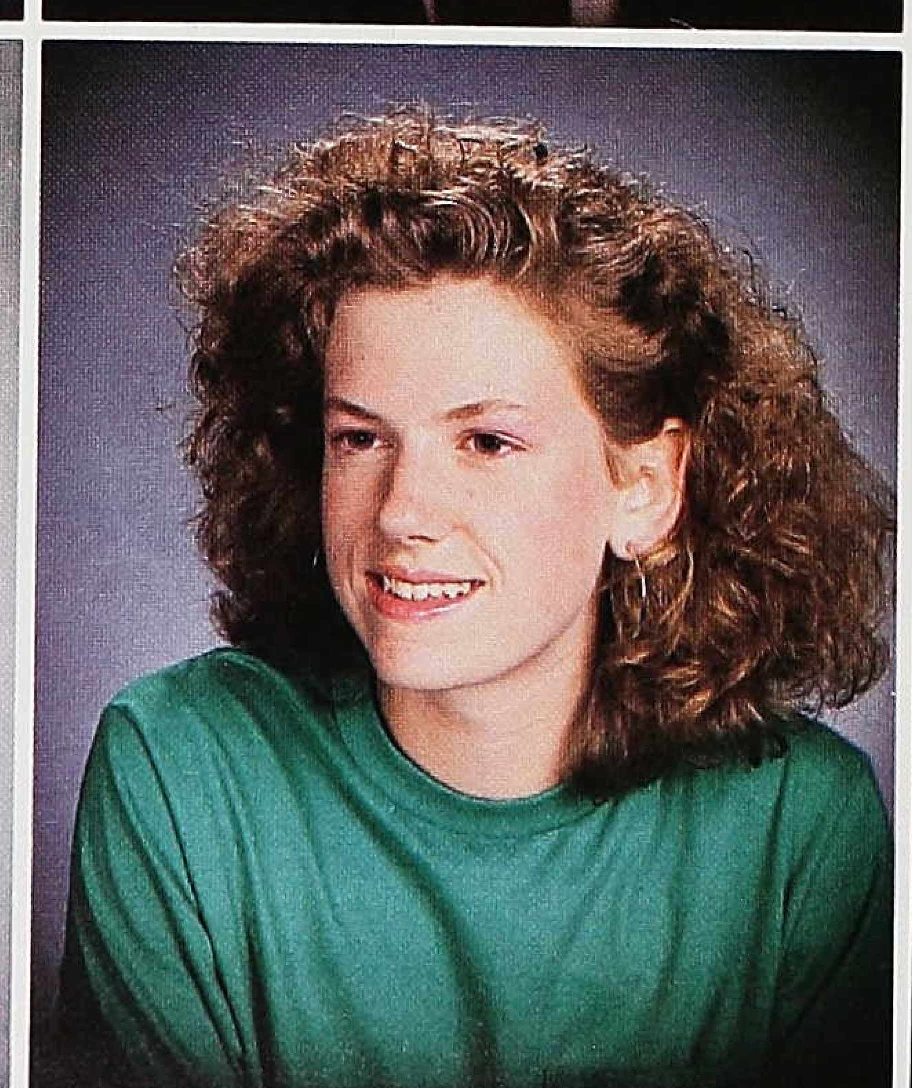
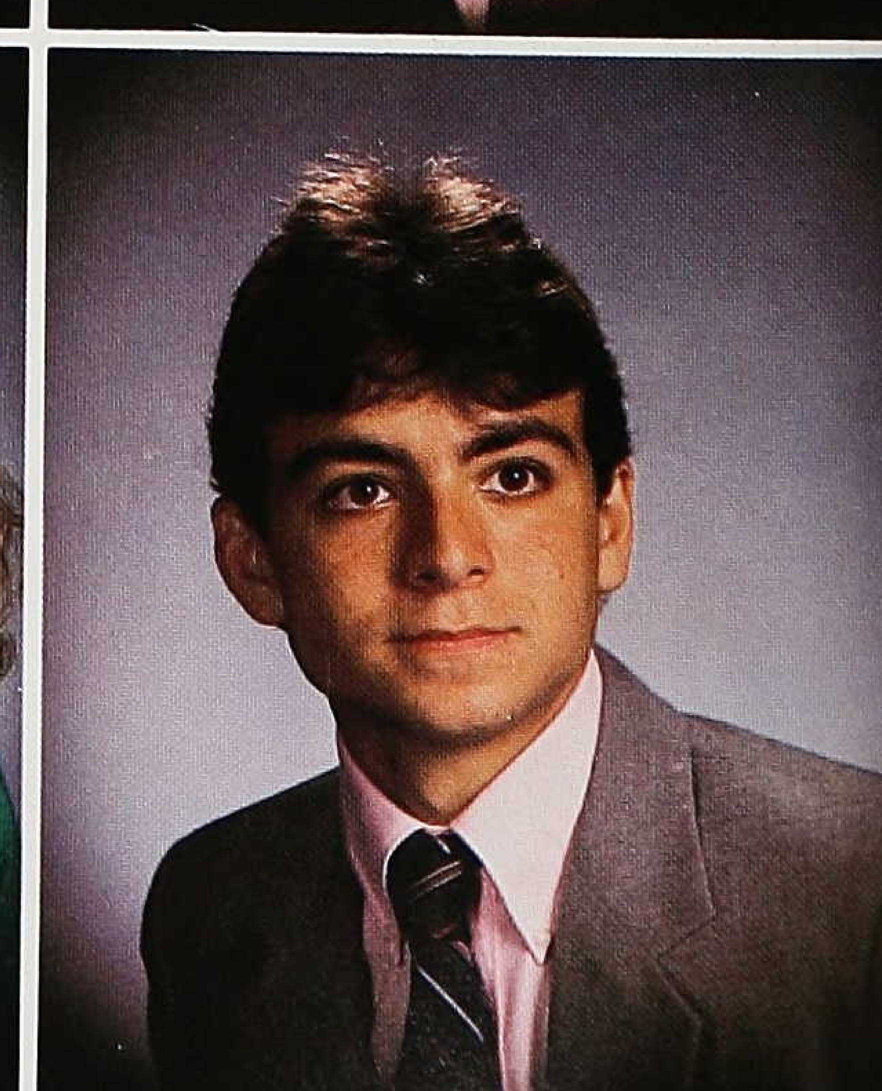

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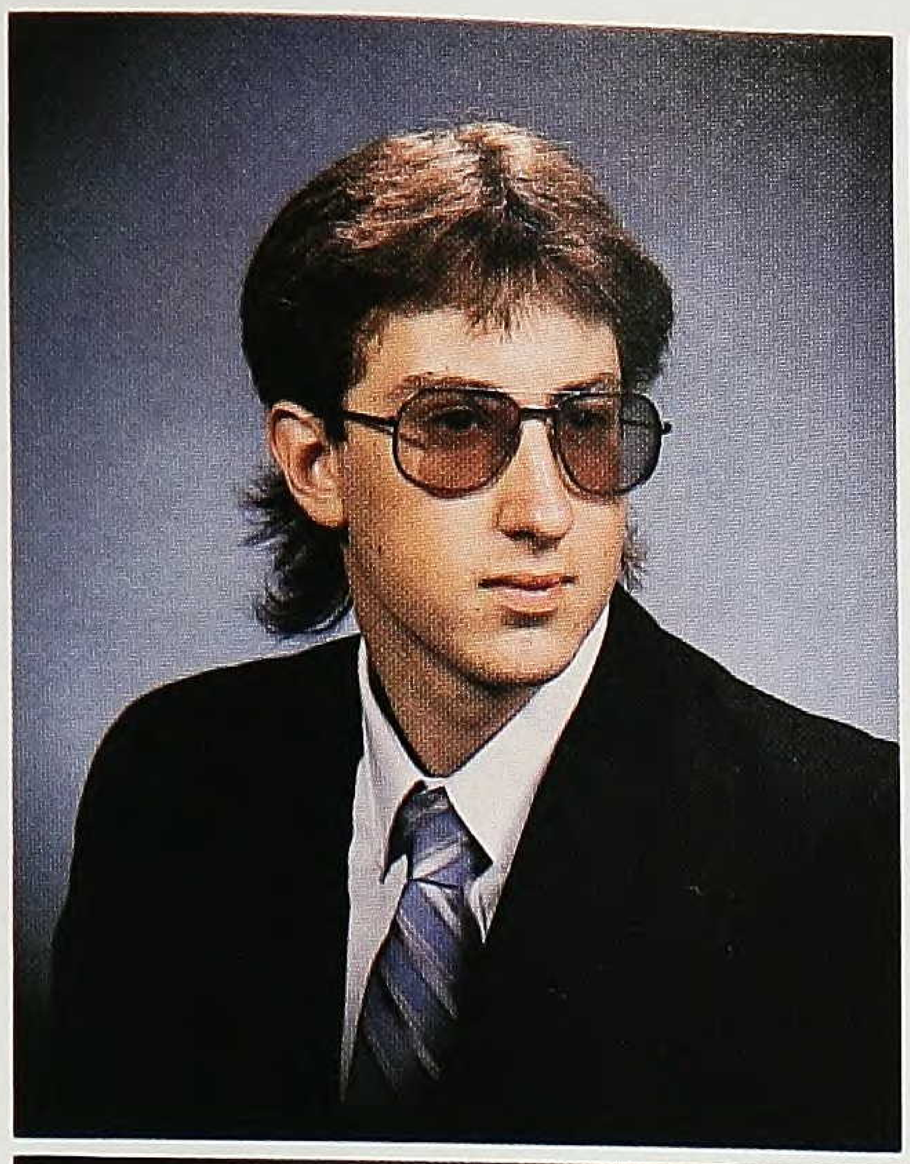
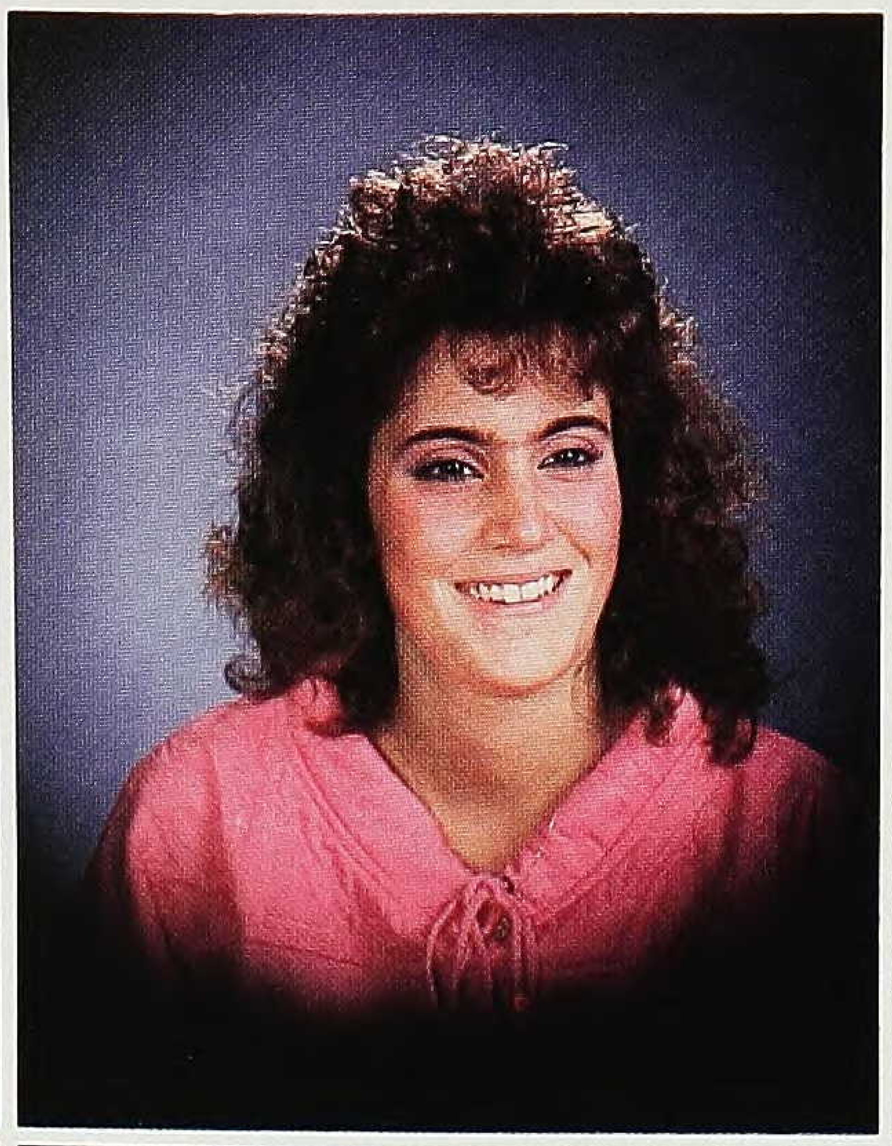
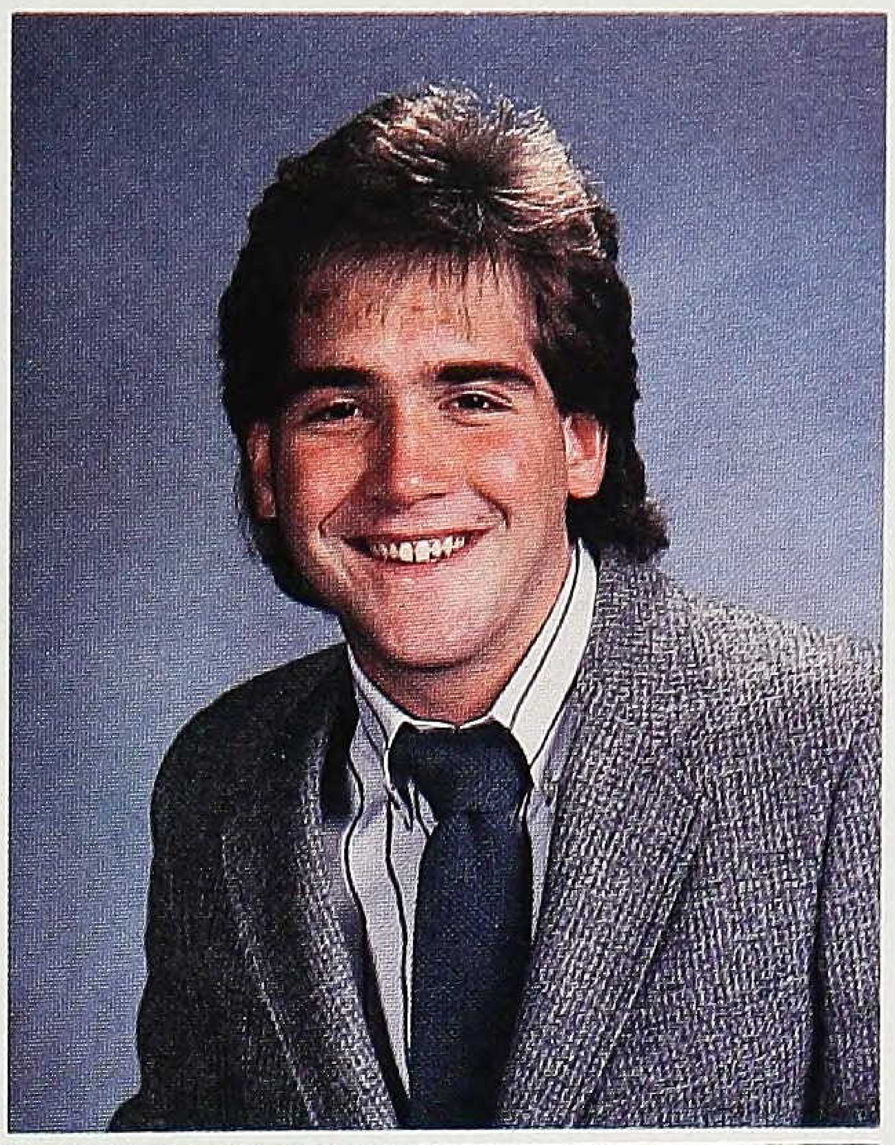




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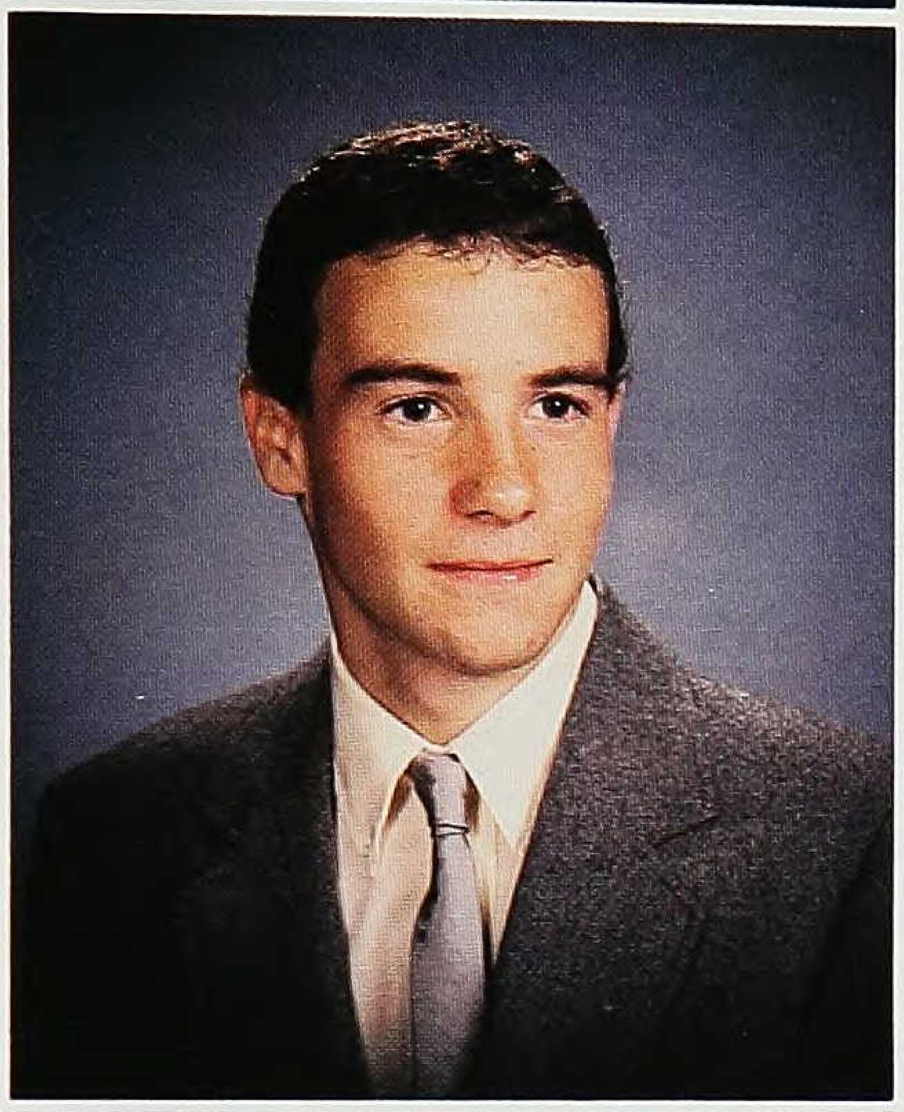
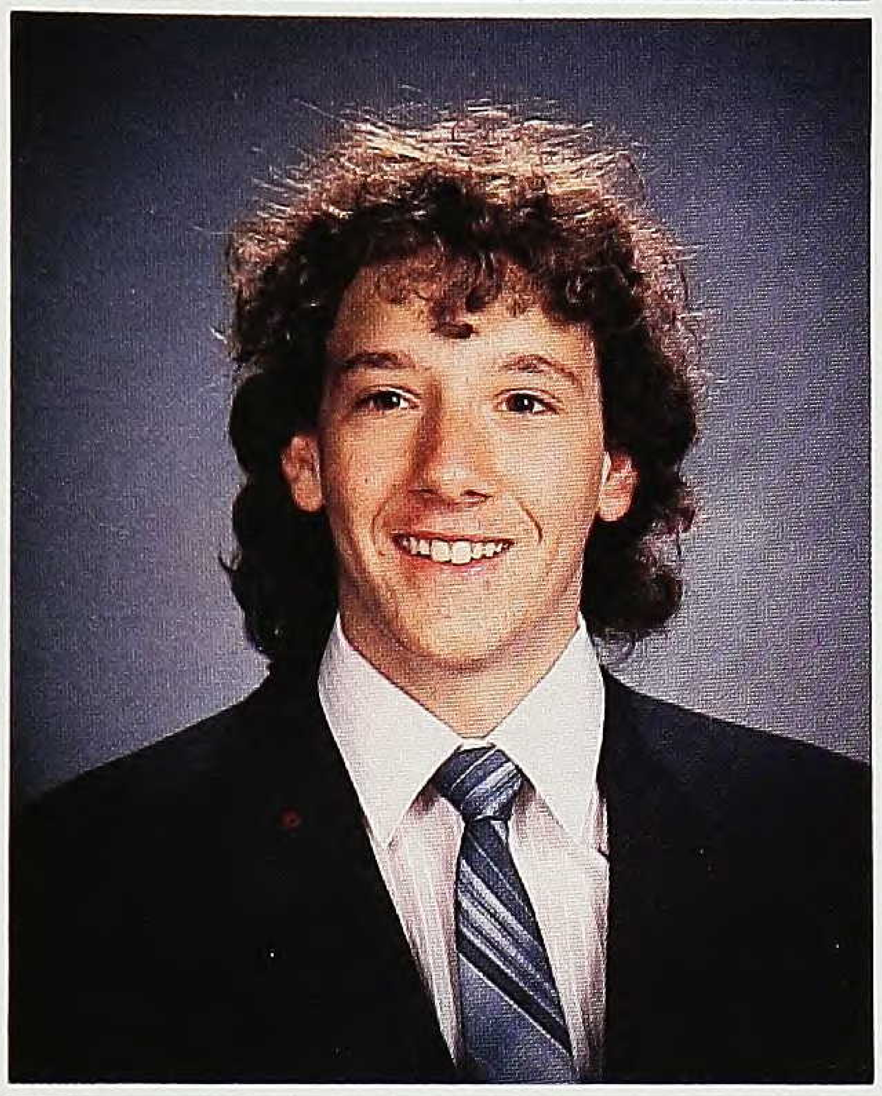
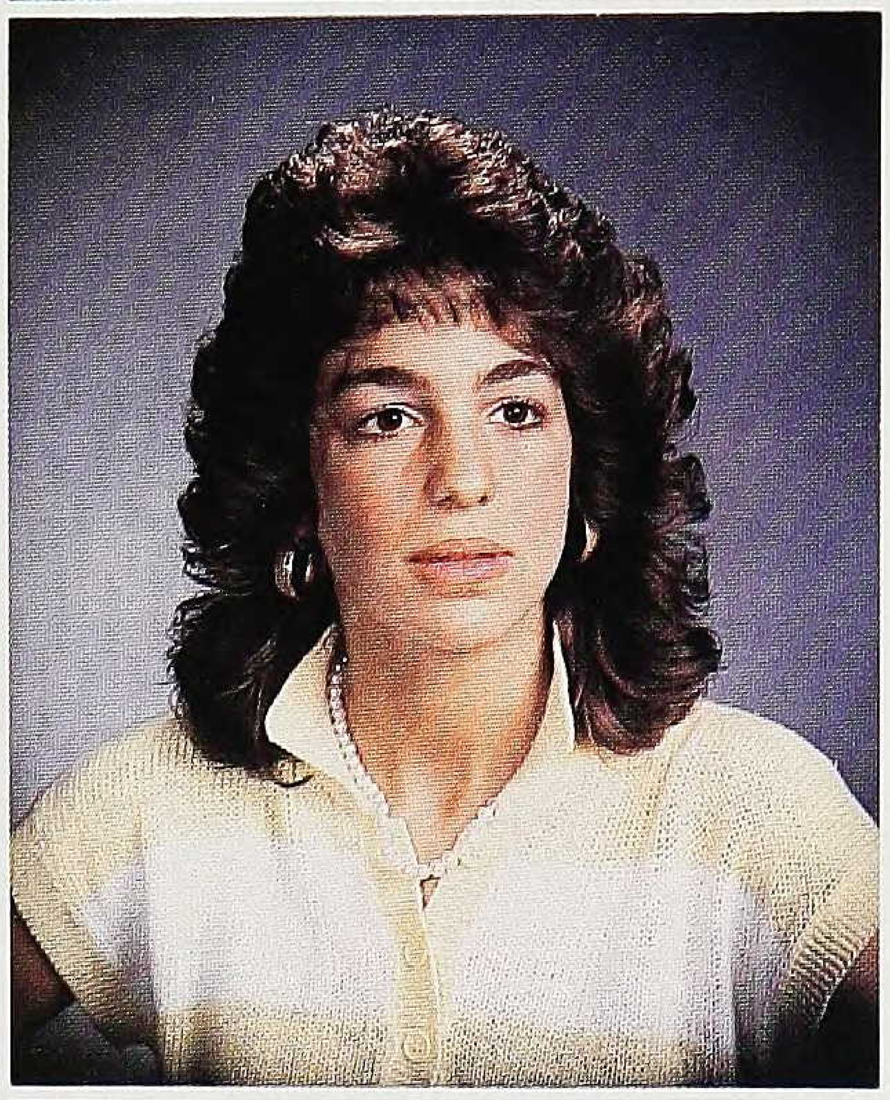




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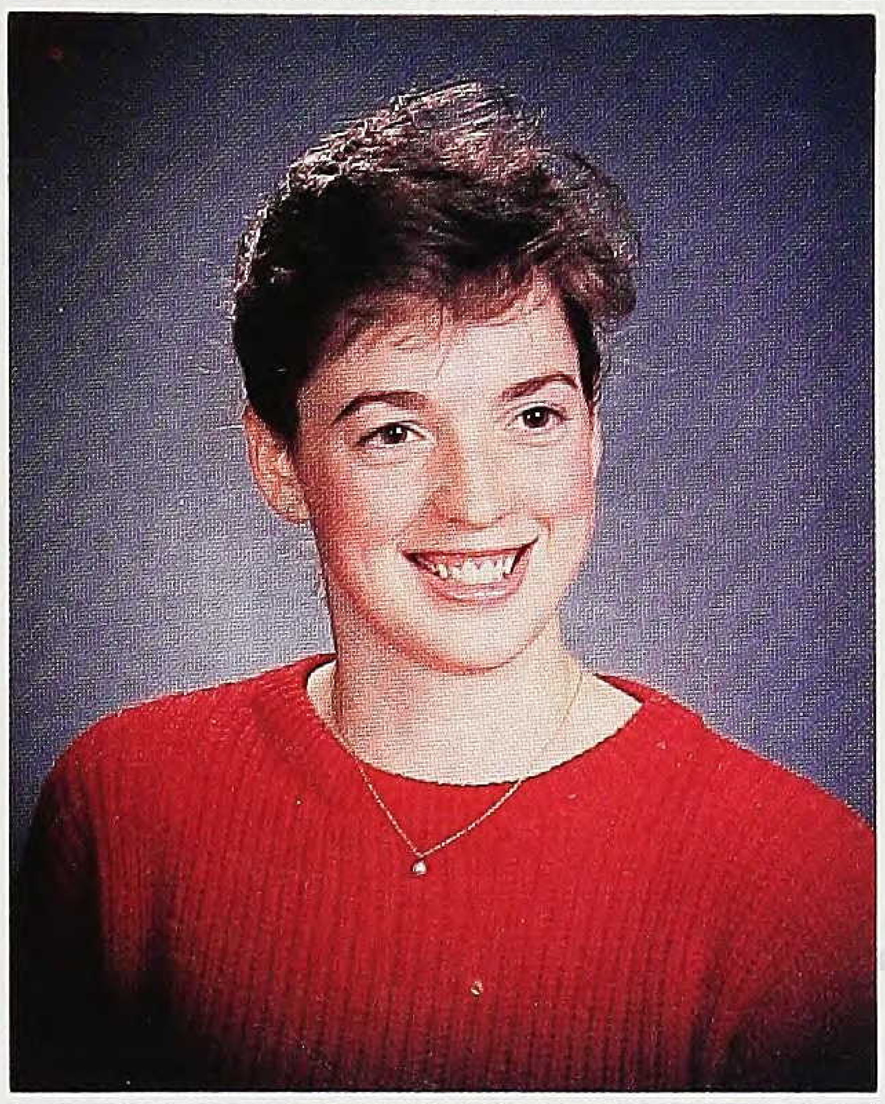




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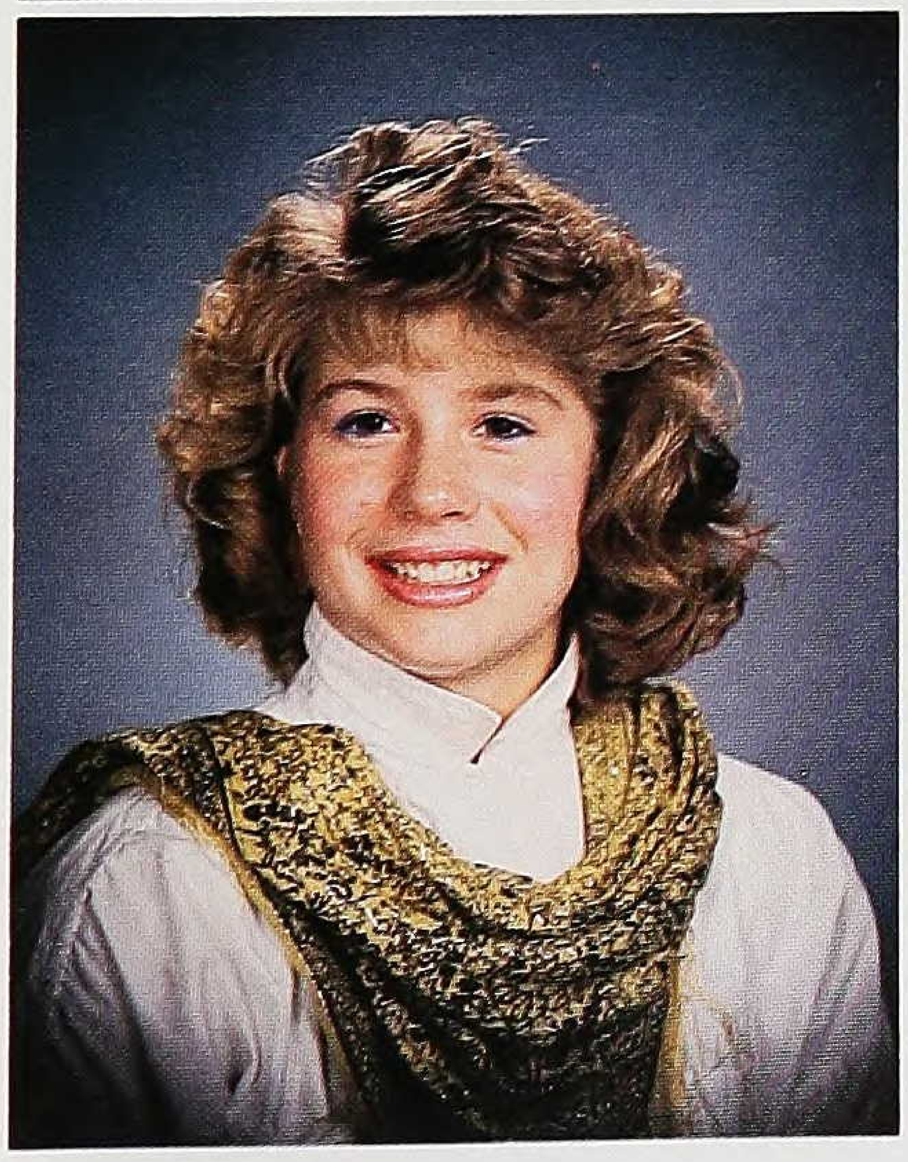
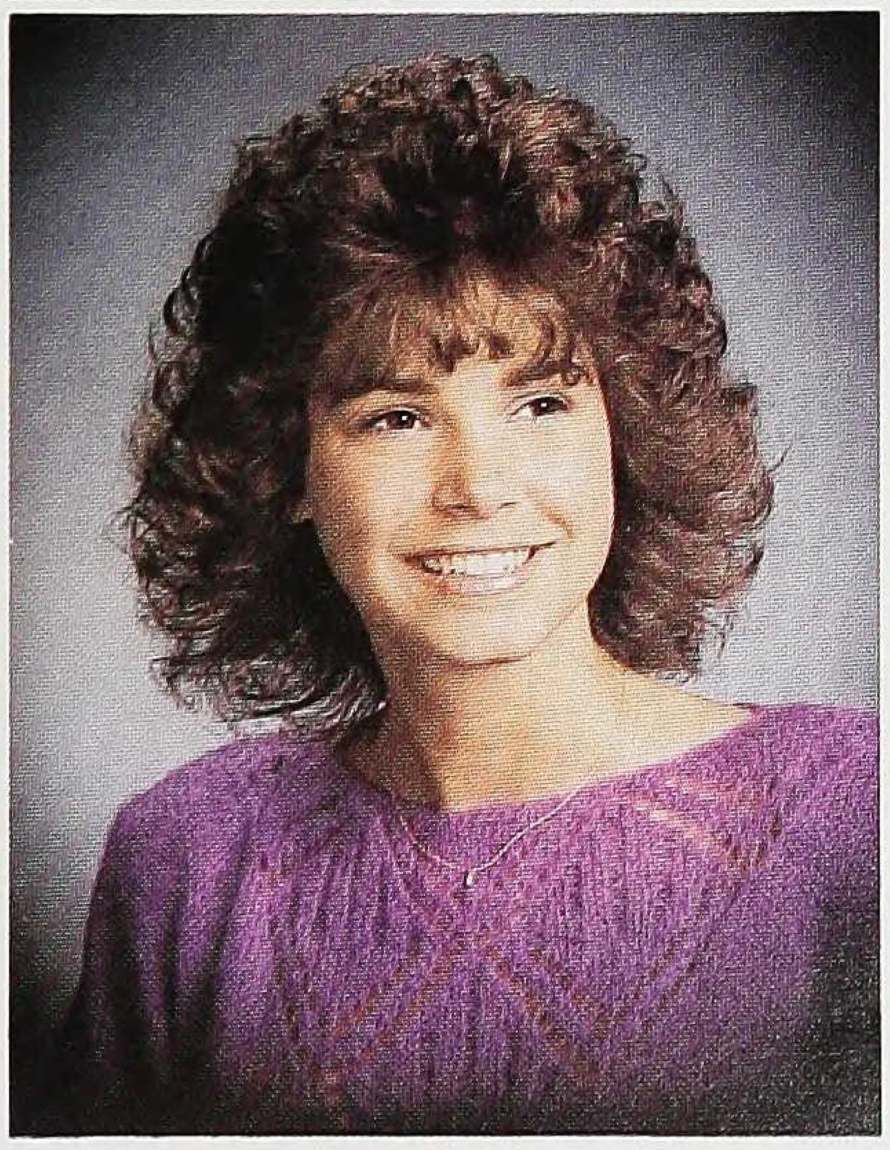
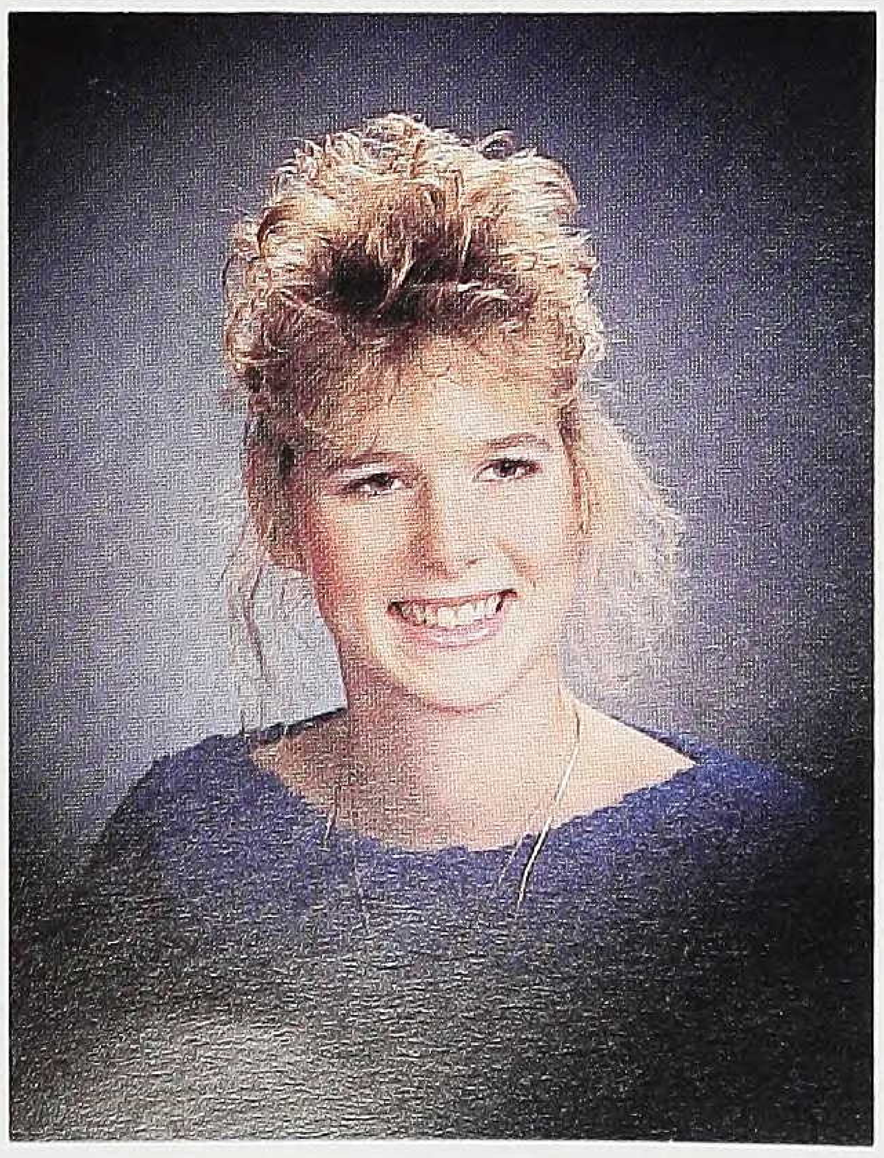




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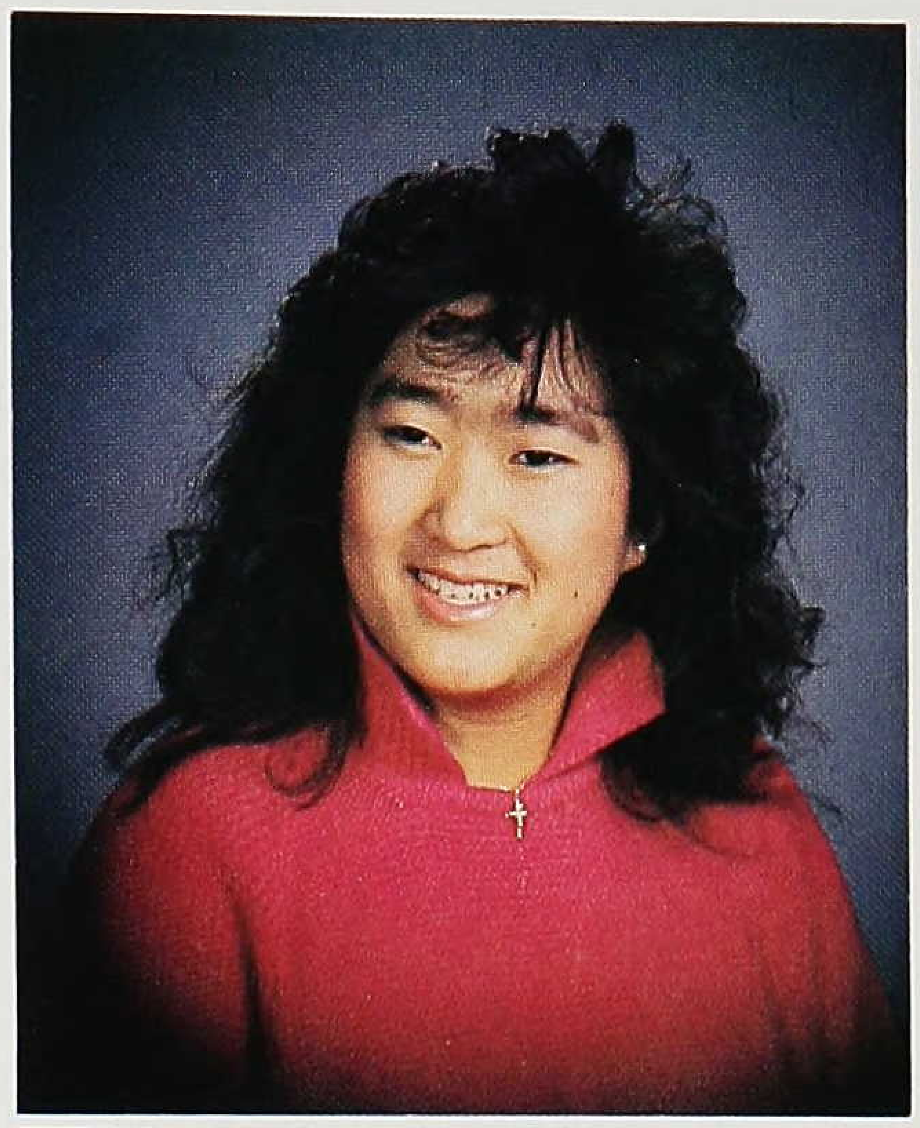
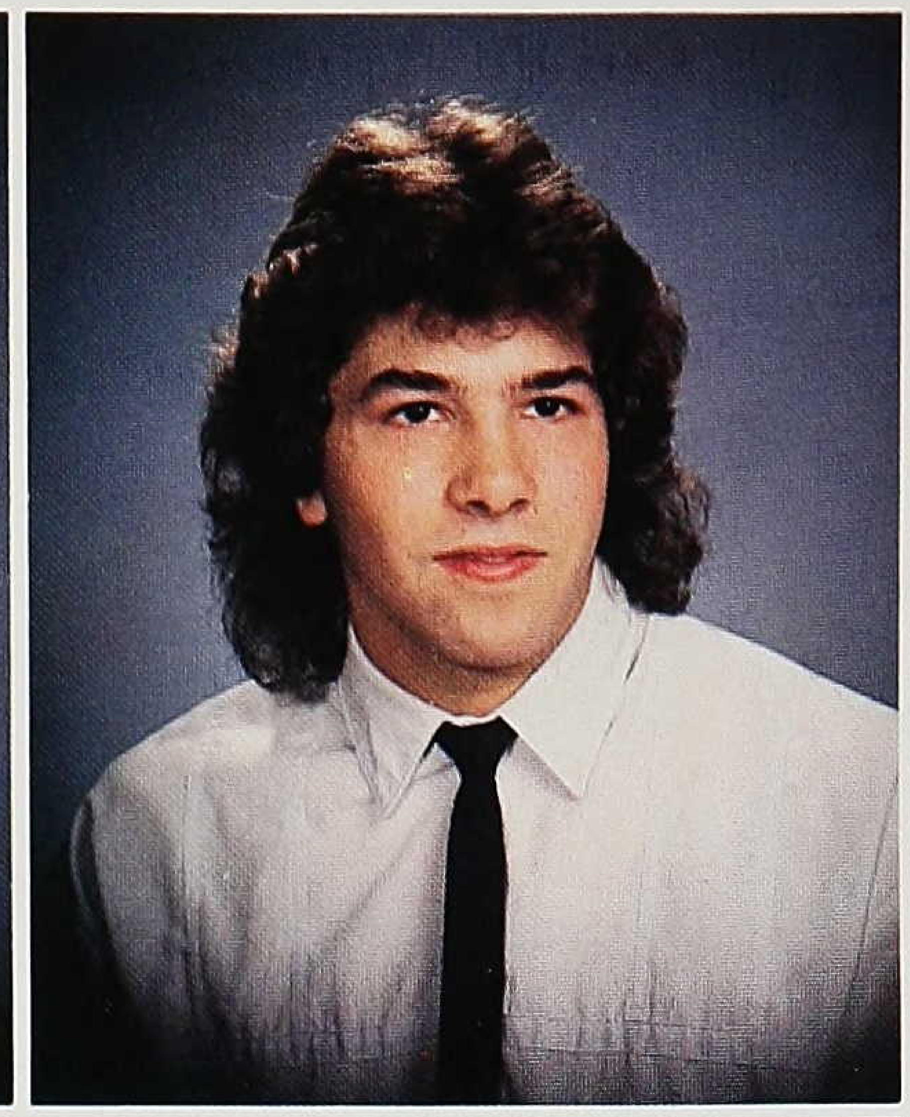


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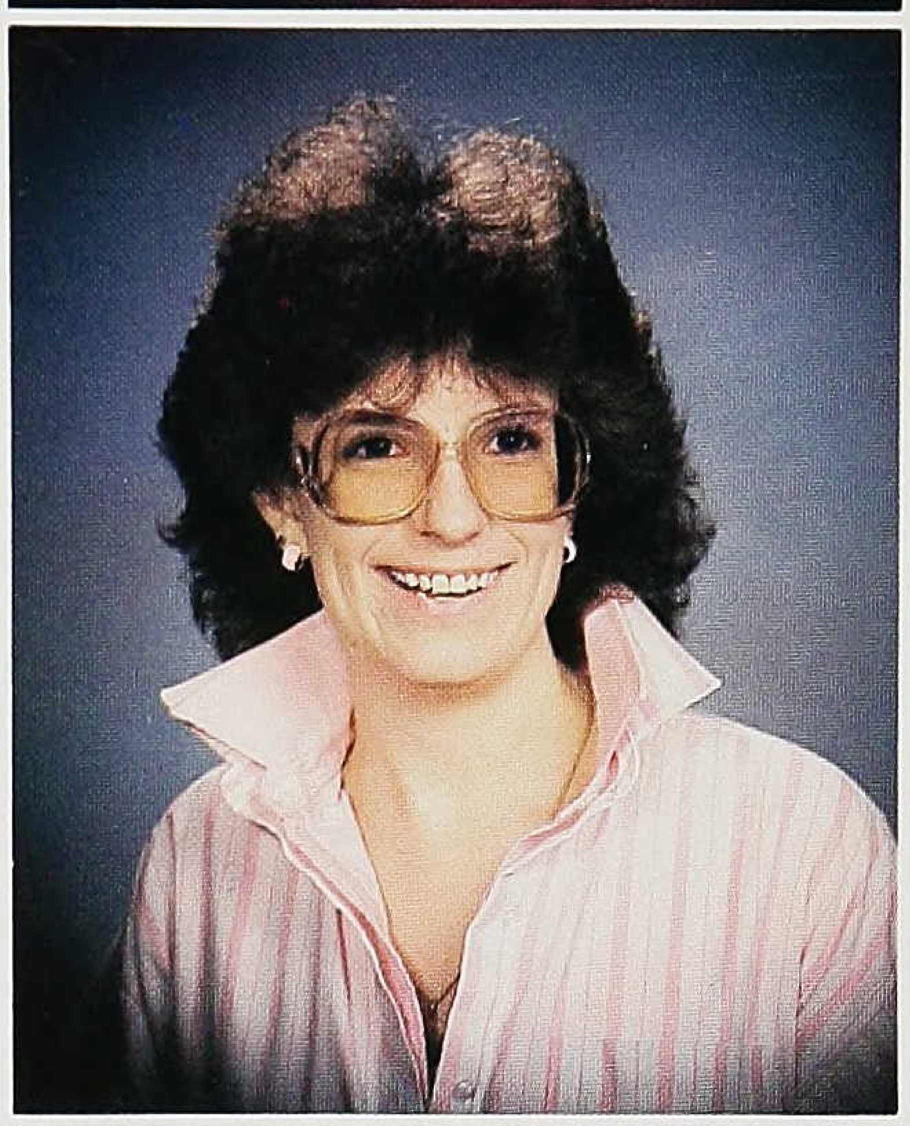
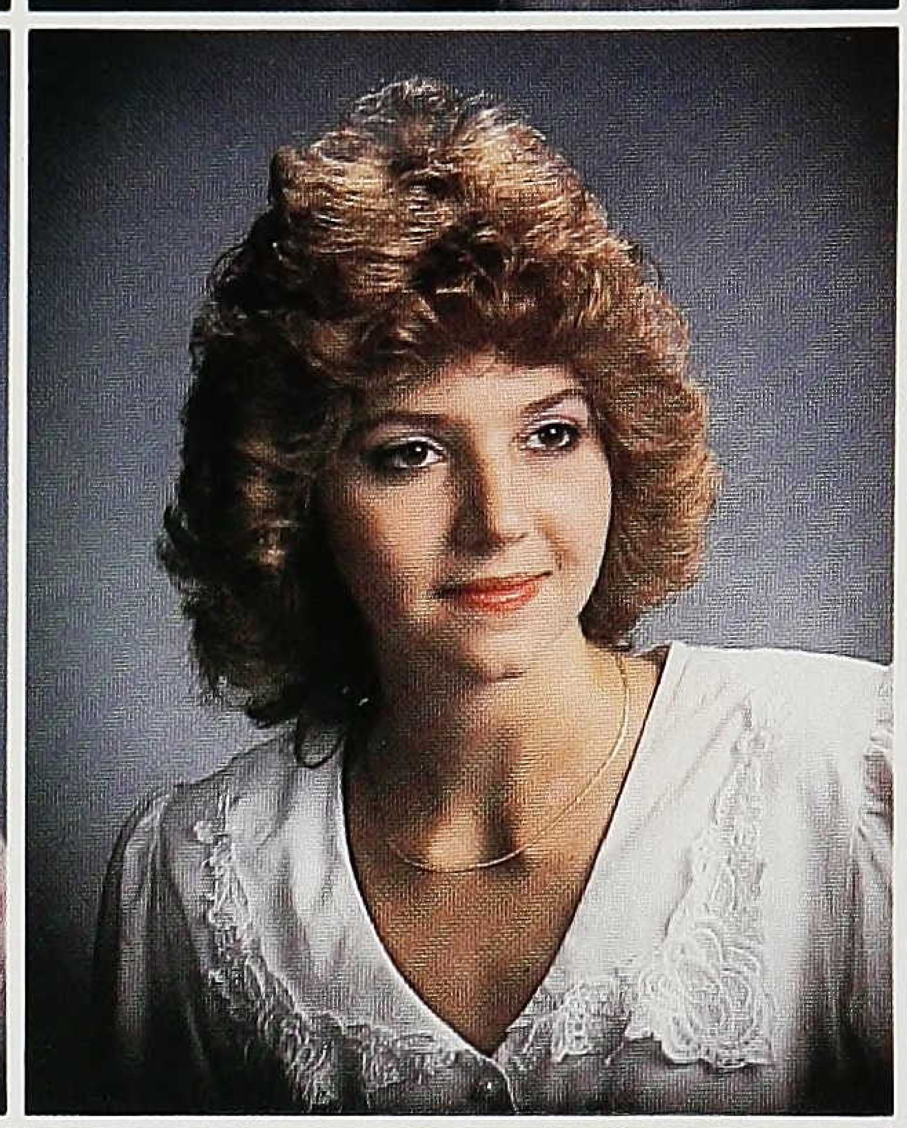
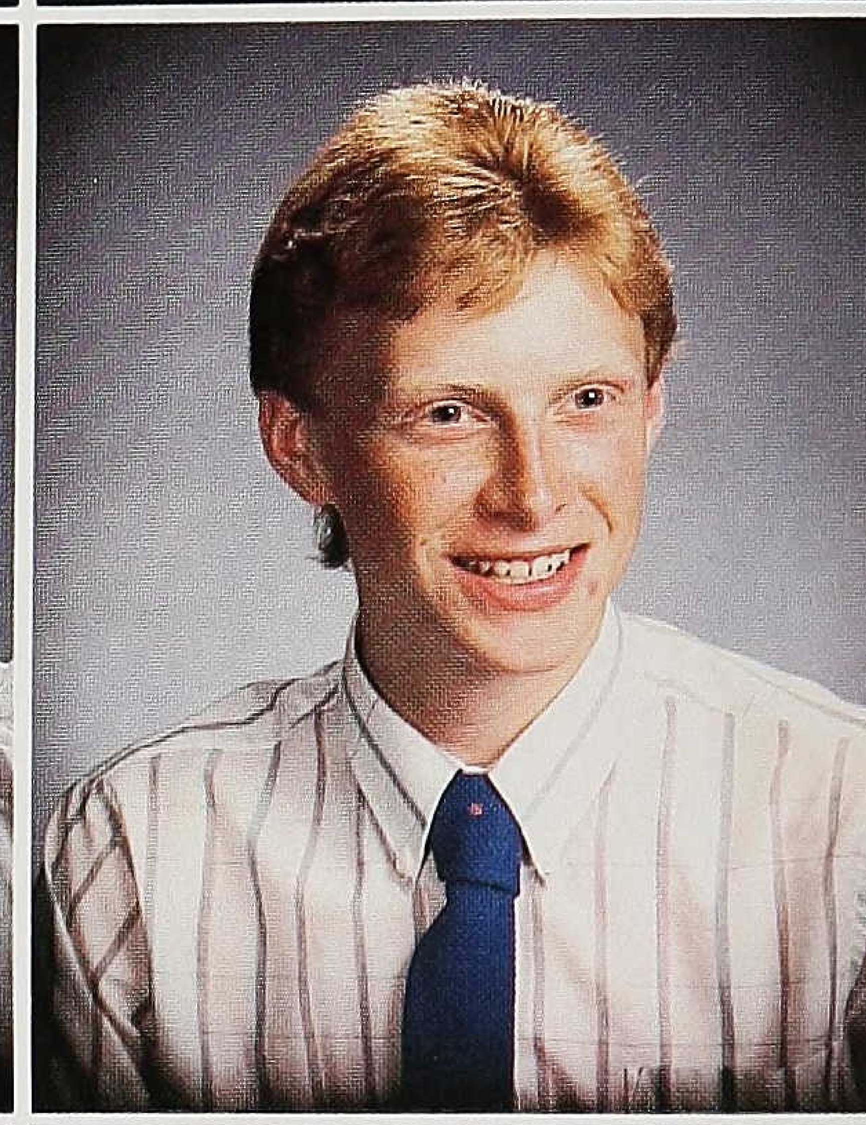




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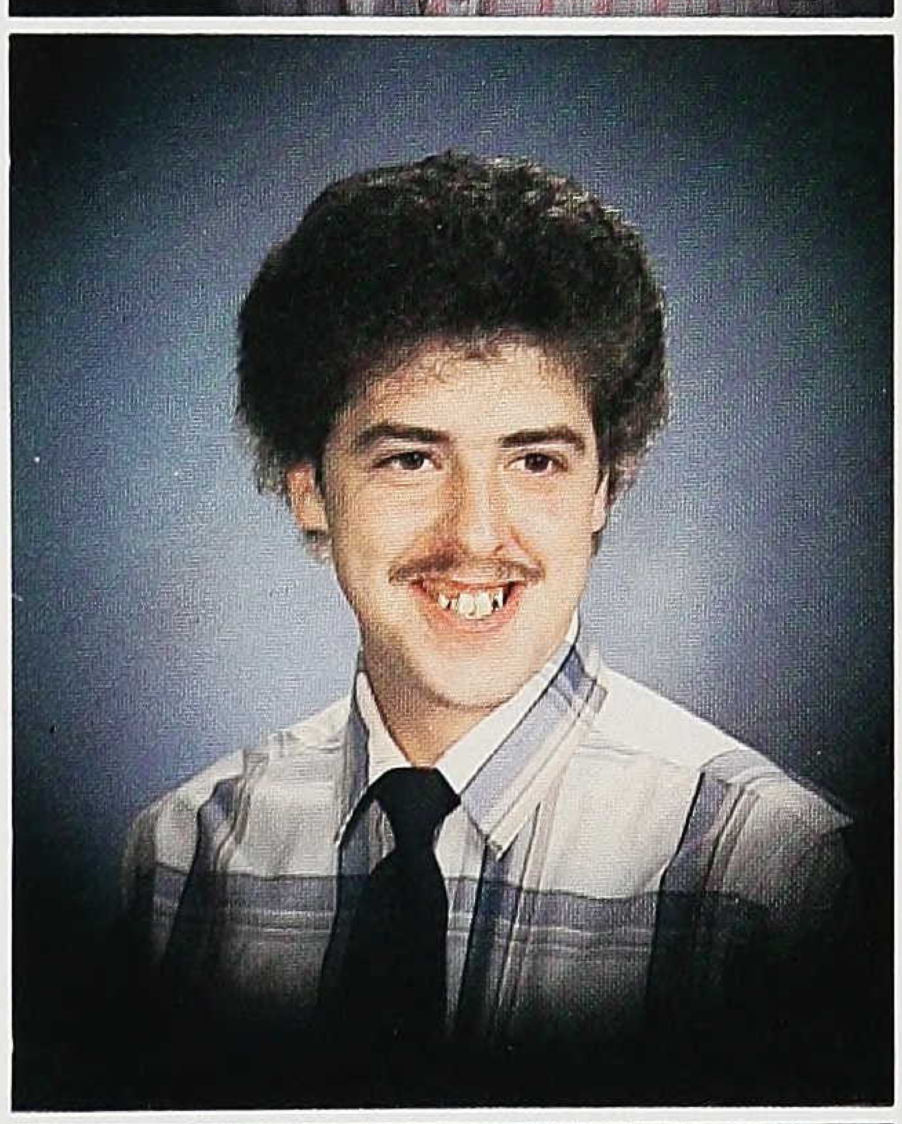
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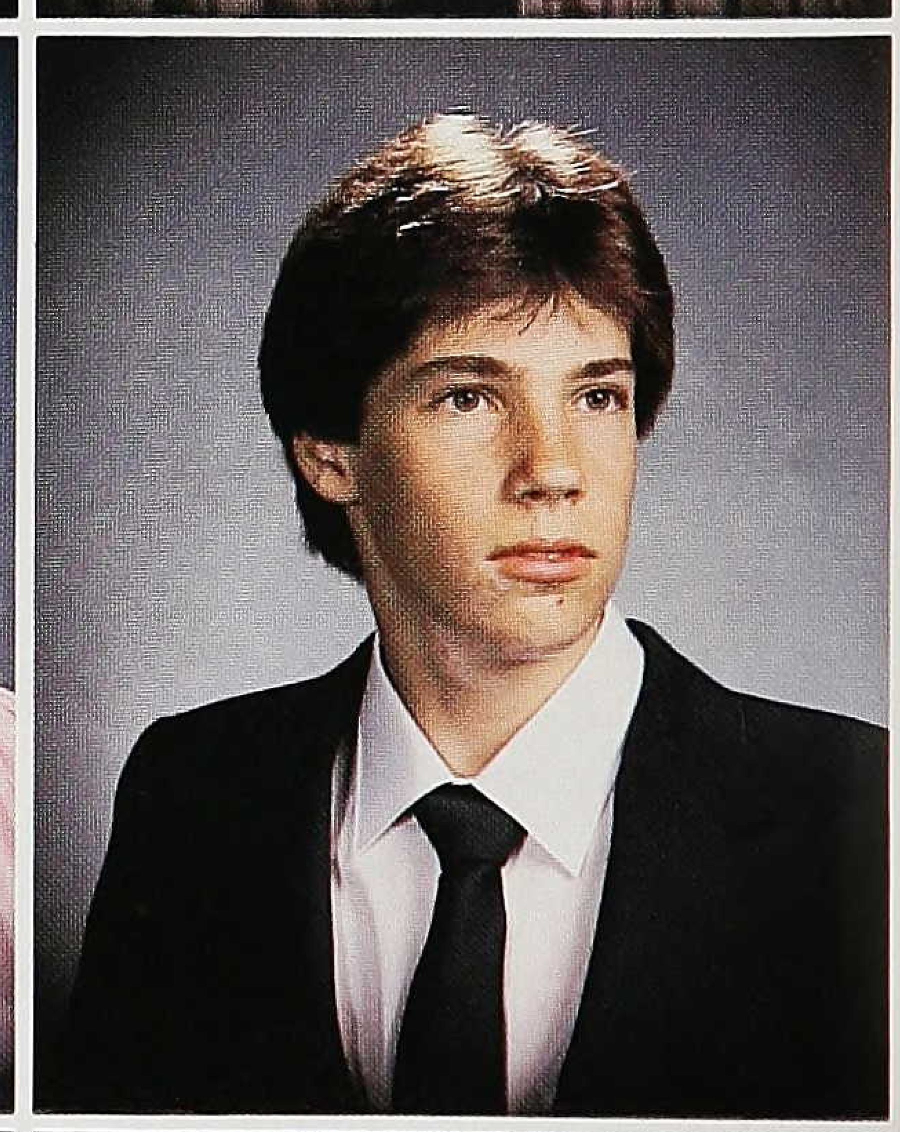




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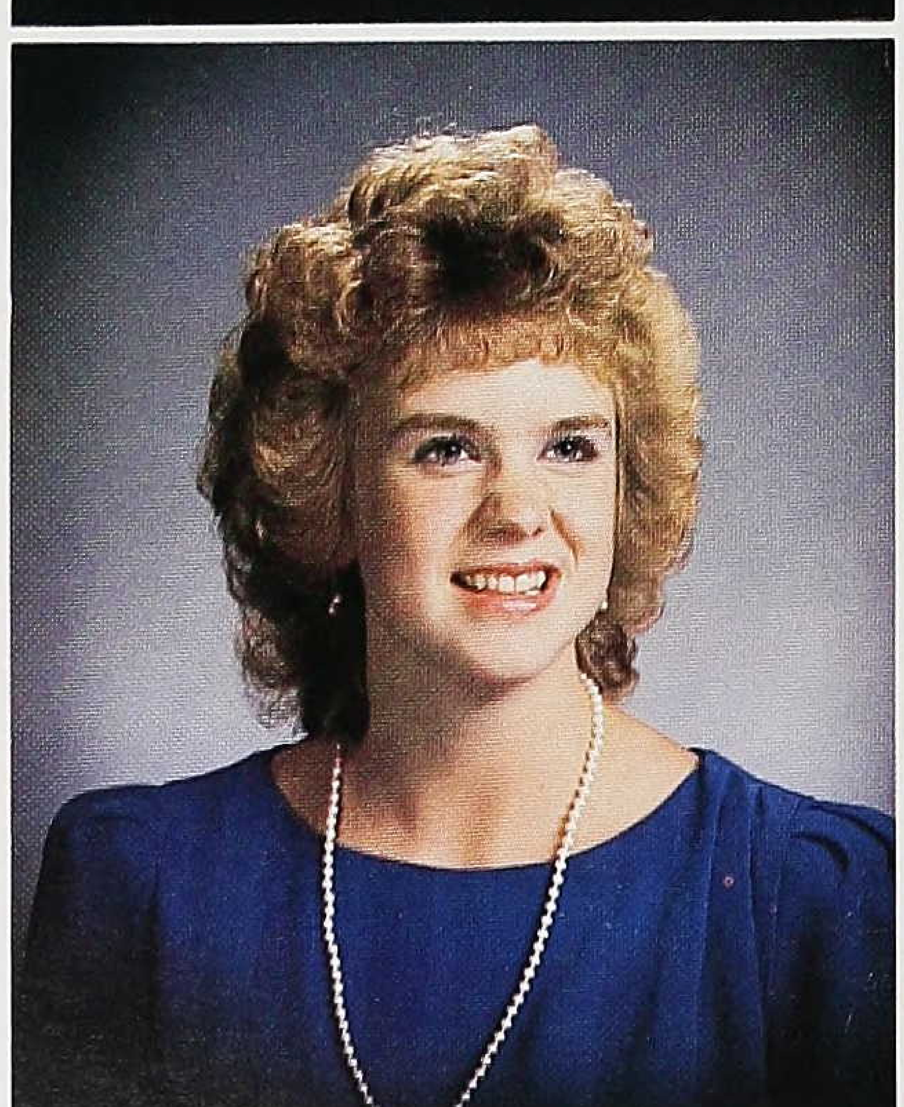
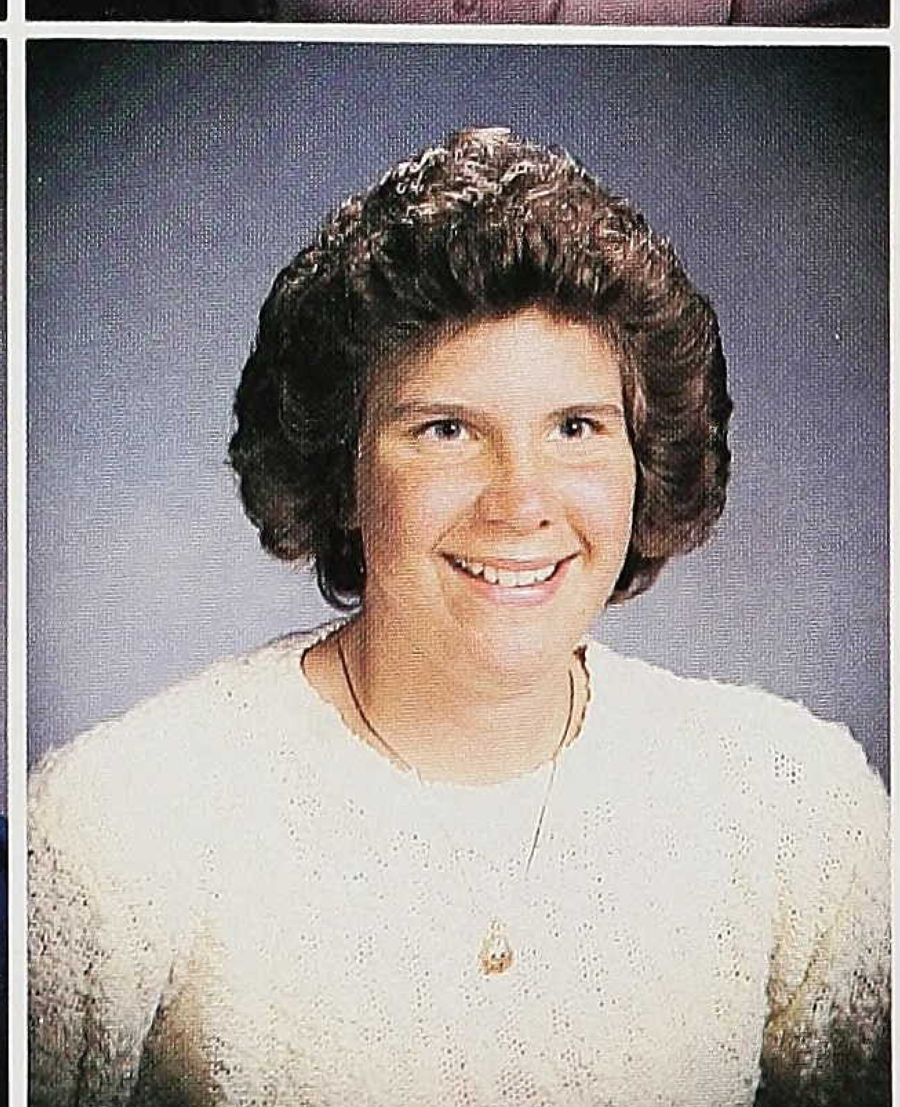
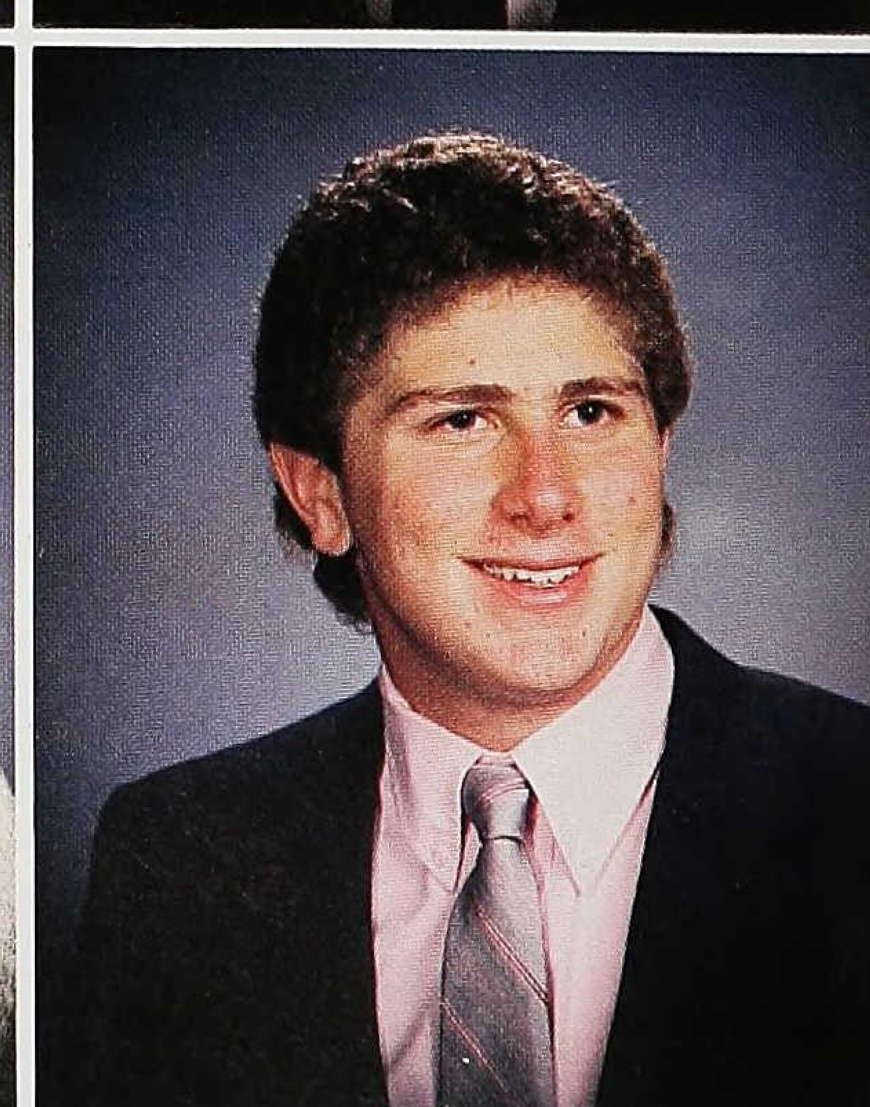




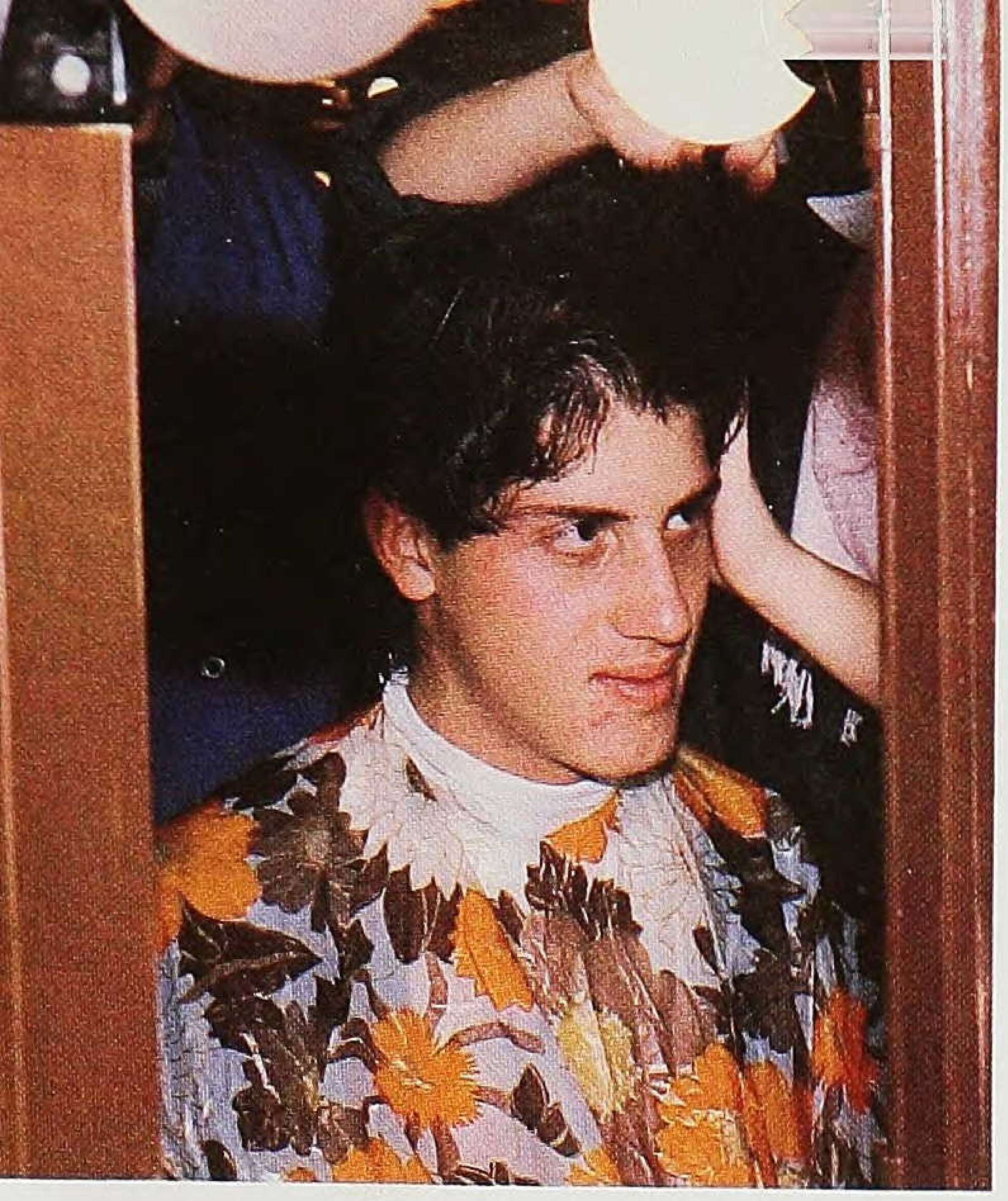
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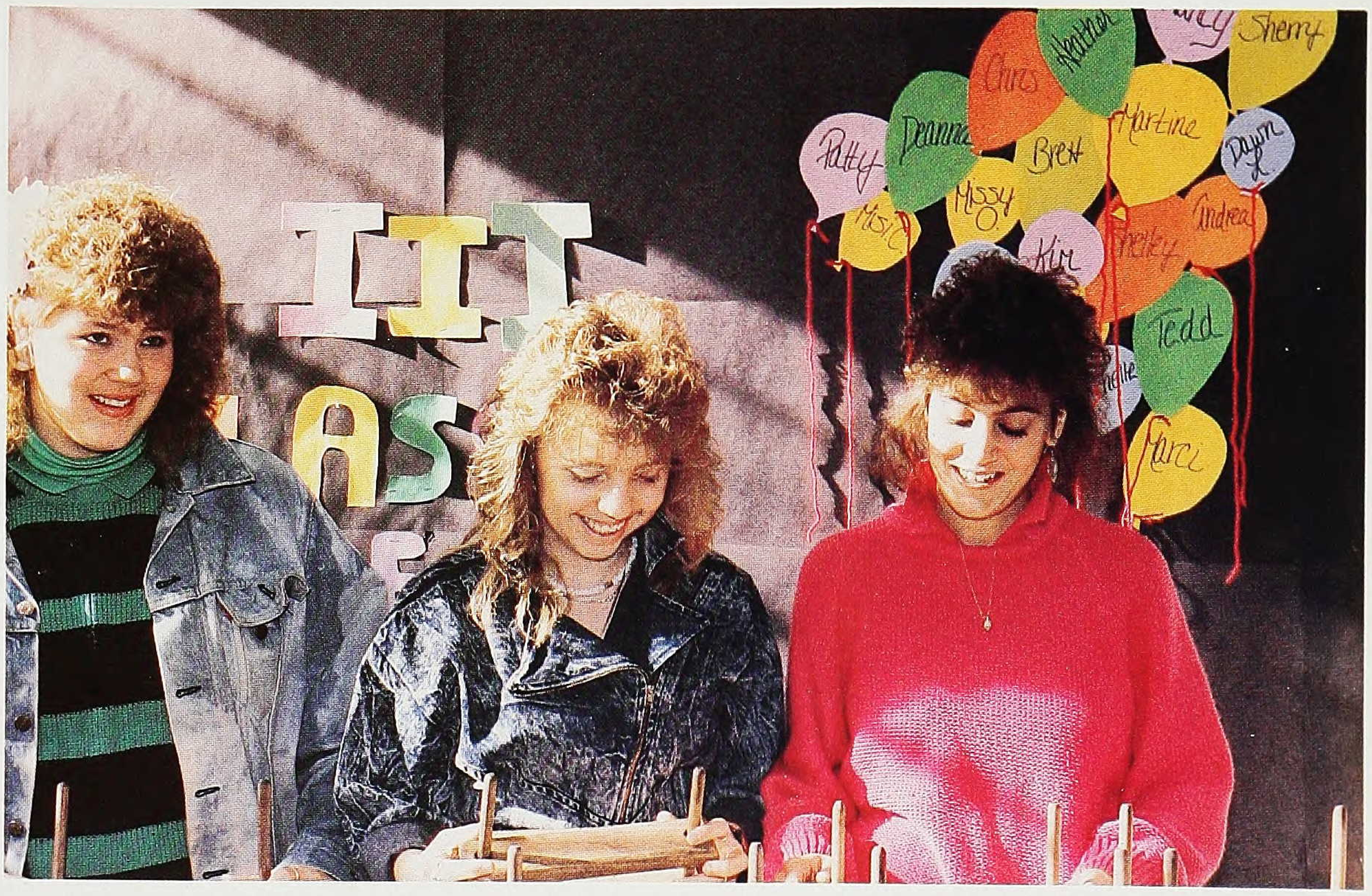
Rick Carnevale's fate is in the hands of cosmetology.



John DiNicola, Scott Leslie, Amy Weiner, Tiffin Rosenfeld pause for a pose.

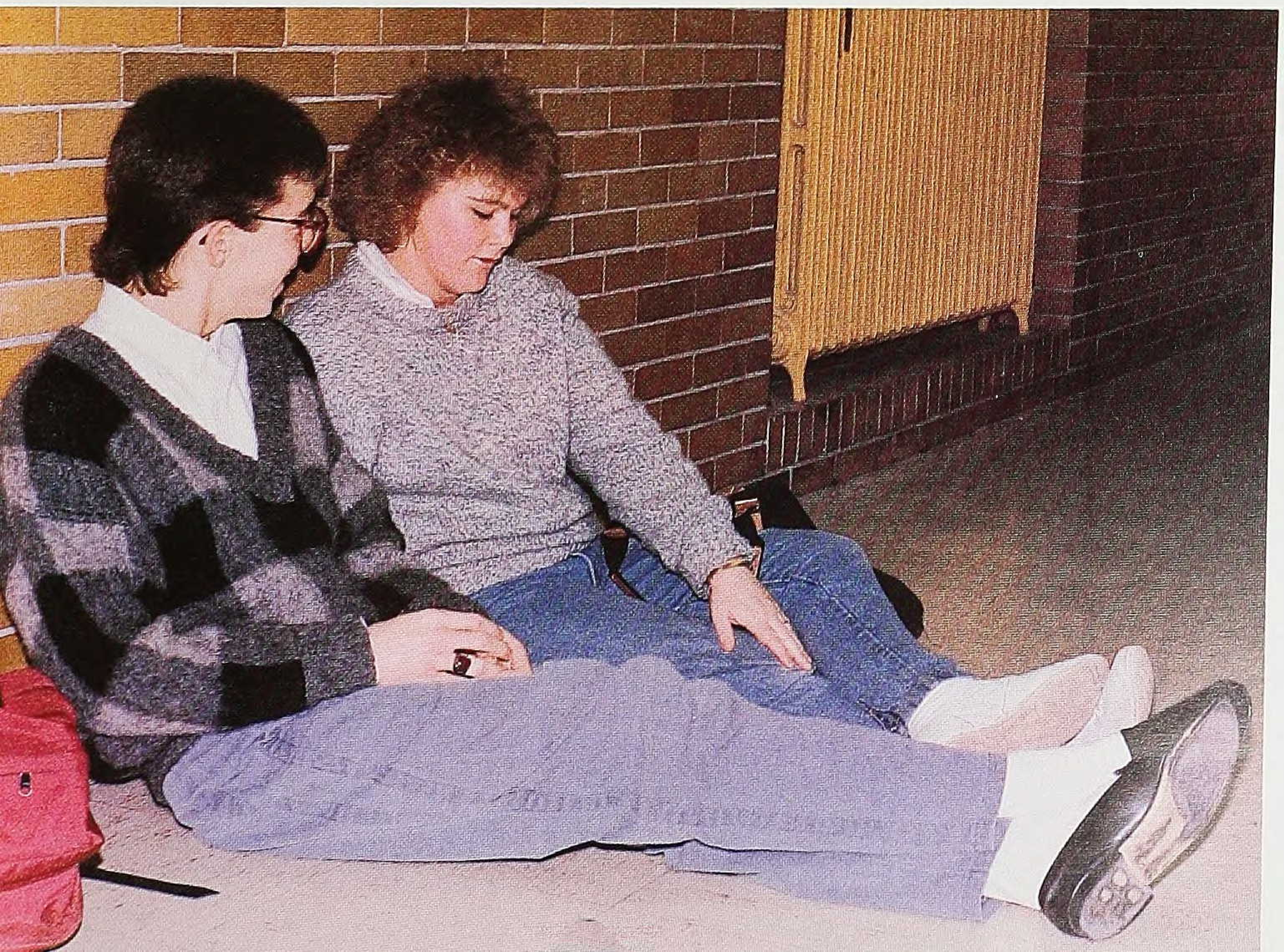
Seniors Not Appearing

Albertazzi, Reno
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Beaudin, Michael
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Bromback, Brian
Burke, Karen
Crouch, Jeana K.
Daniels, Bruce
Demastrie, Stephen J.
Dickhaus, Eric
Fenton, Karlyn
Flynn, Joseph P.
Grimstad, Tamara
Guyer, Edward
Hill, Timothy R.
Hover, Michael D.
Johnson, Andre M.
Karlin, Eric
Katsounakis, Michael
King, James
Kirby, Melissa K.
Krack, Dennis J.
Luciani, Paul
Martino, Paul Joseph
Mercier, Ronald
Myrick, Theodore E.
Parker, Caroline
Paterson, David
Rhoades, Michael A.
Rilla, Todd
Rodgers, Joseph P.
Routt, Wilmetra
Rowland, Tina
Sahlin, Malin
Sanders, Jennifer A.
Scholz, Mark W.
Smith, Jonathan J.
Thomas, Mark K.
Thordildsen, Kristine
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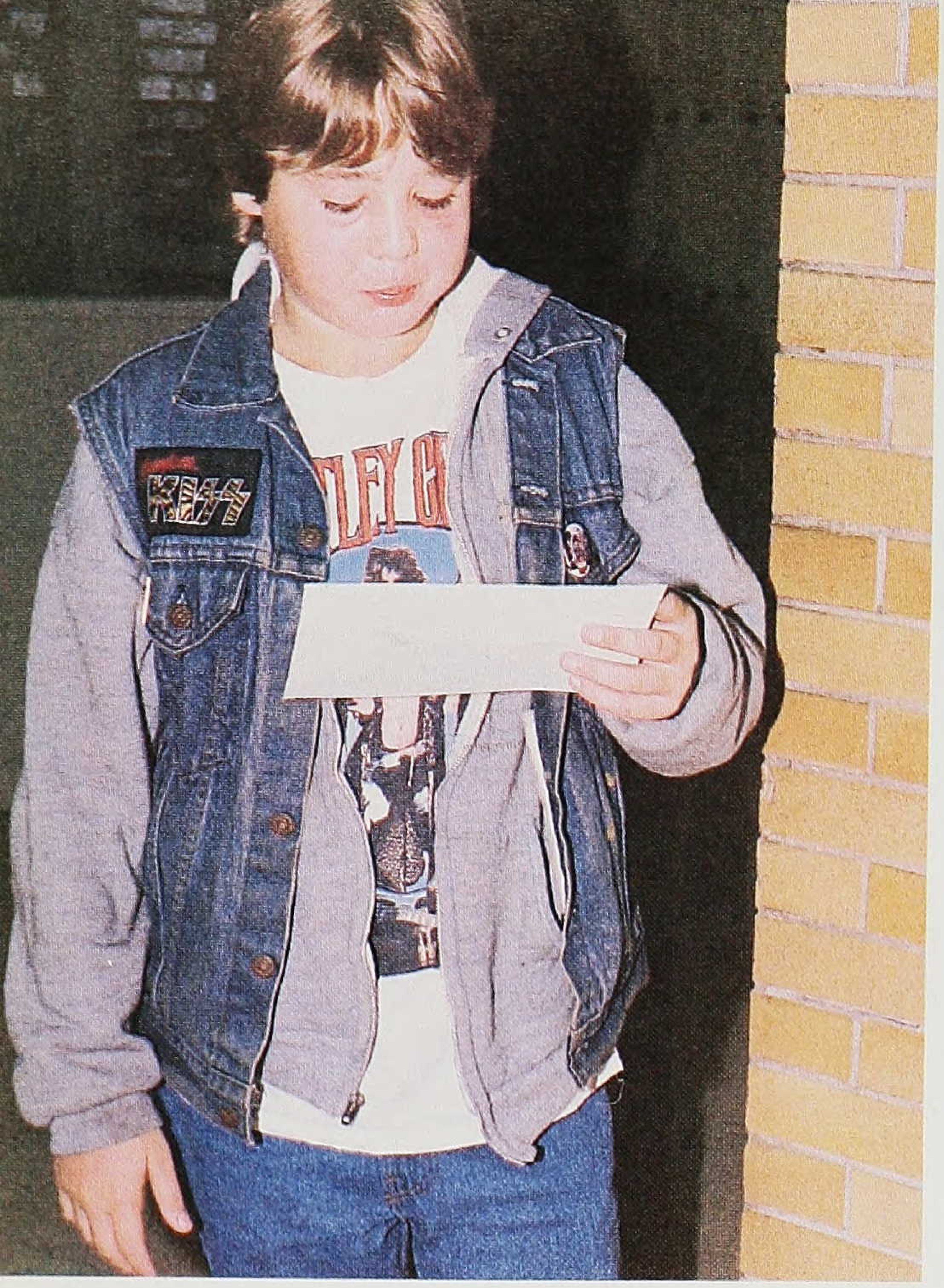
Missy Ostrander, Marci Peaslee, and Nancy Tart show off their display in the school store.

Robin Allessio and Brendan Dillon share a private moment before homeroom.



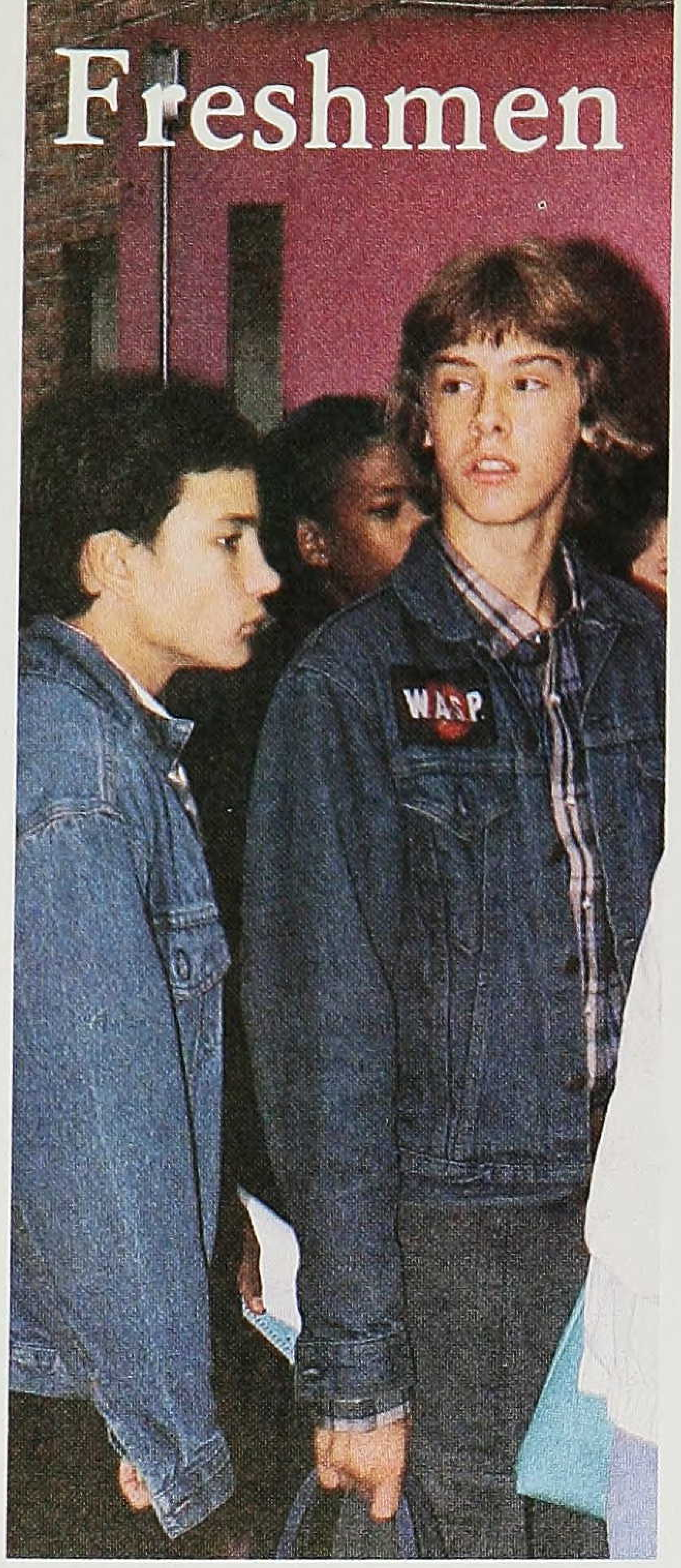
Camera catches Dennis Cornwall and Tom Sykes clowning in the lobby.





A bewildered Ryan Moore checks his schedule in hopes of finding his next class.

Freshmen



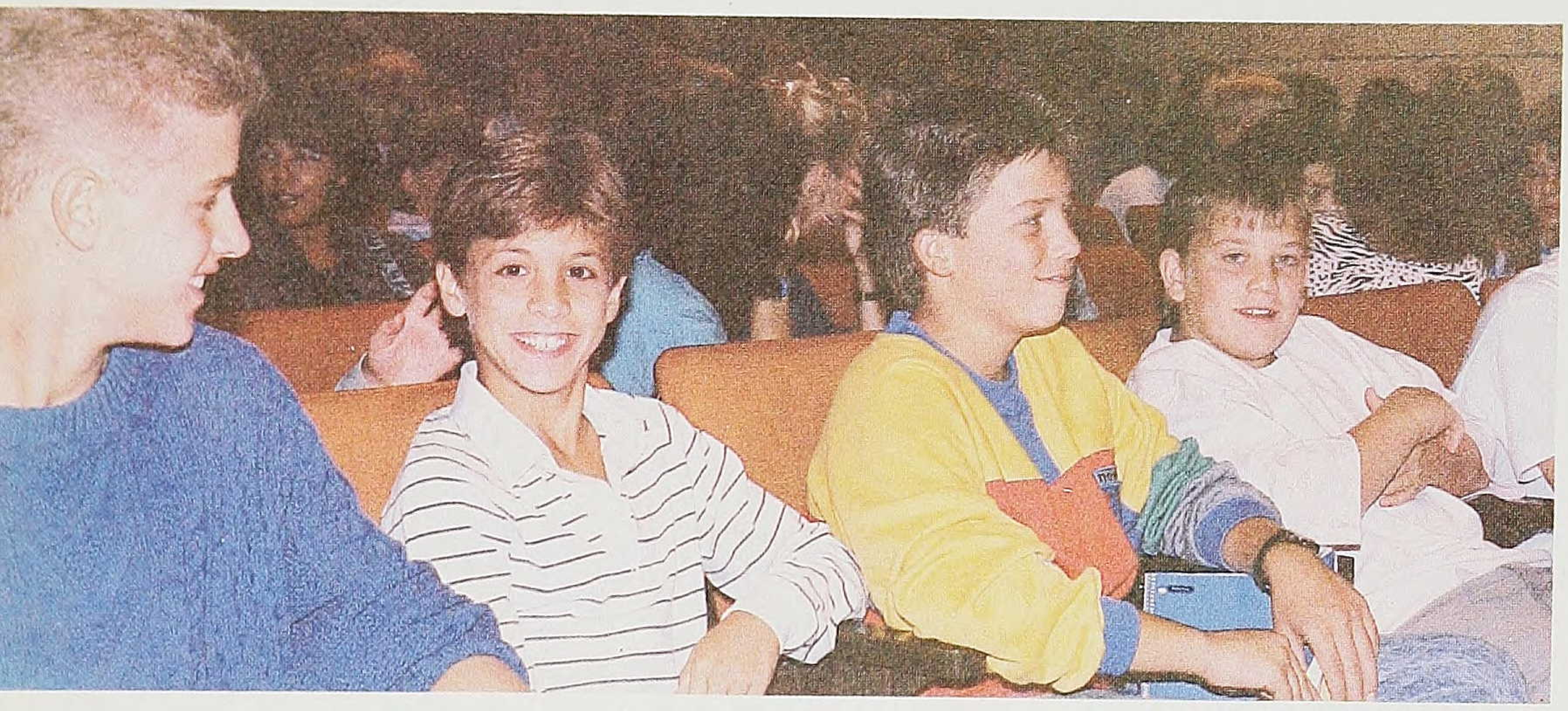
Sometimes it's cool to follow the crowd, think Brian Rilla and Richard Kurak.

Freak Out

"Where is the swimming pool?" Every year, some freshman asks the question, as if they don't have enough trouble finding where all their classes are, where the gym is, and how to avoid bumping into upperclassmen in the crowded halls.

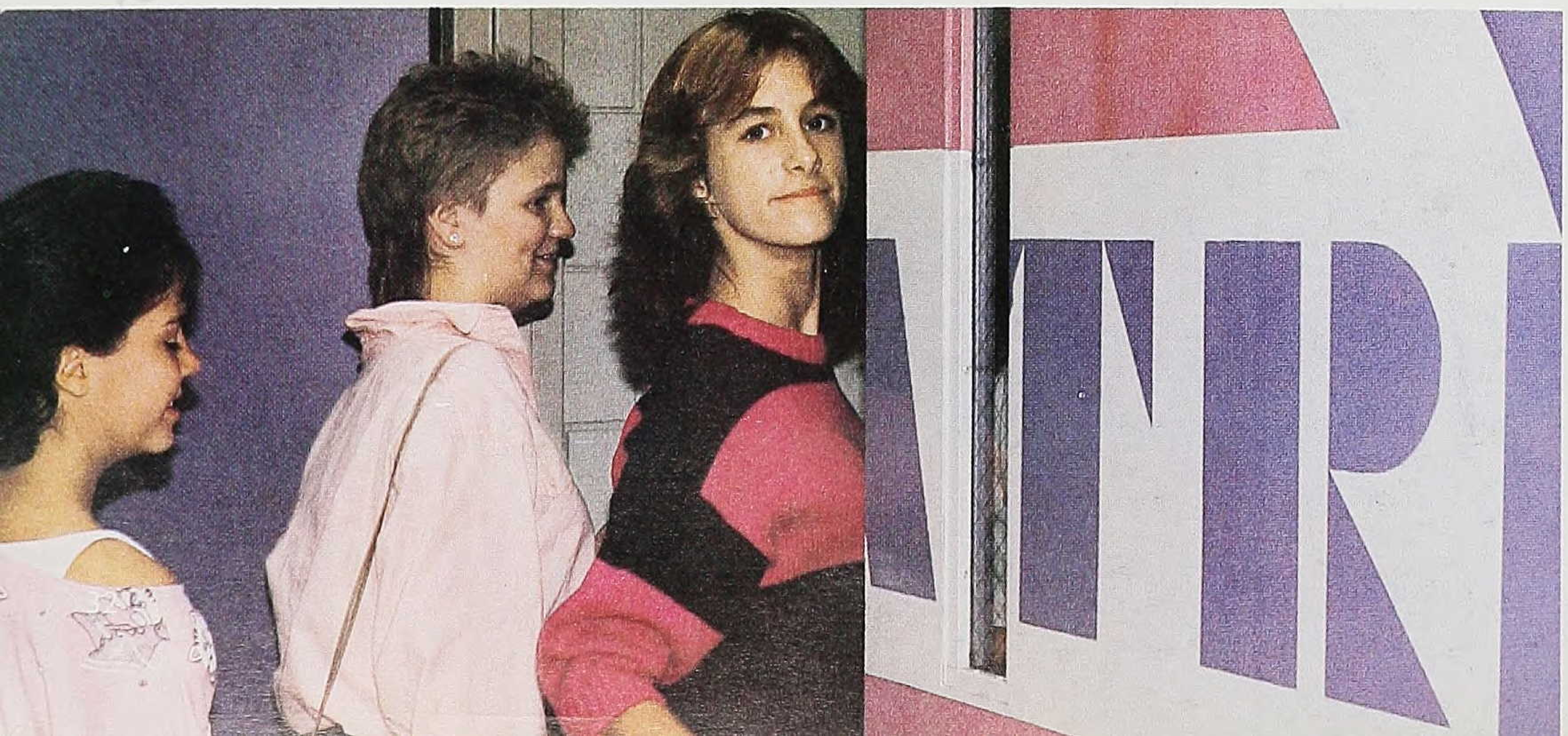
"I had to use my schedule for the first two weeks to find my way around,"

admitted Chris Sloane. Each school year, we celebrate a new class arrival. The sophomores, juniors, and seniors look forward to their coming, as do the freshmen themselves. The freshmen initiation is a tradition passed on throughout the generations. Misdirecting them to classes, towering over them in the lunch line and charging for the use of the faculty are just a few things the seniors enjoy doing the first day of school. One would think the custom was a dying one, but someone always carries on. It is believed that the freshmen secretly enjoy the undivided attention they receive, albeit not the most enjoyable treatment. Usually, as time passes and they are given the opportunity to adjust, they become comfortable in their new roles of high school students, and the wisecracks and obligation to torment slowly wither away. Everyone goes through it. It's a ritual.



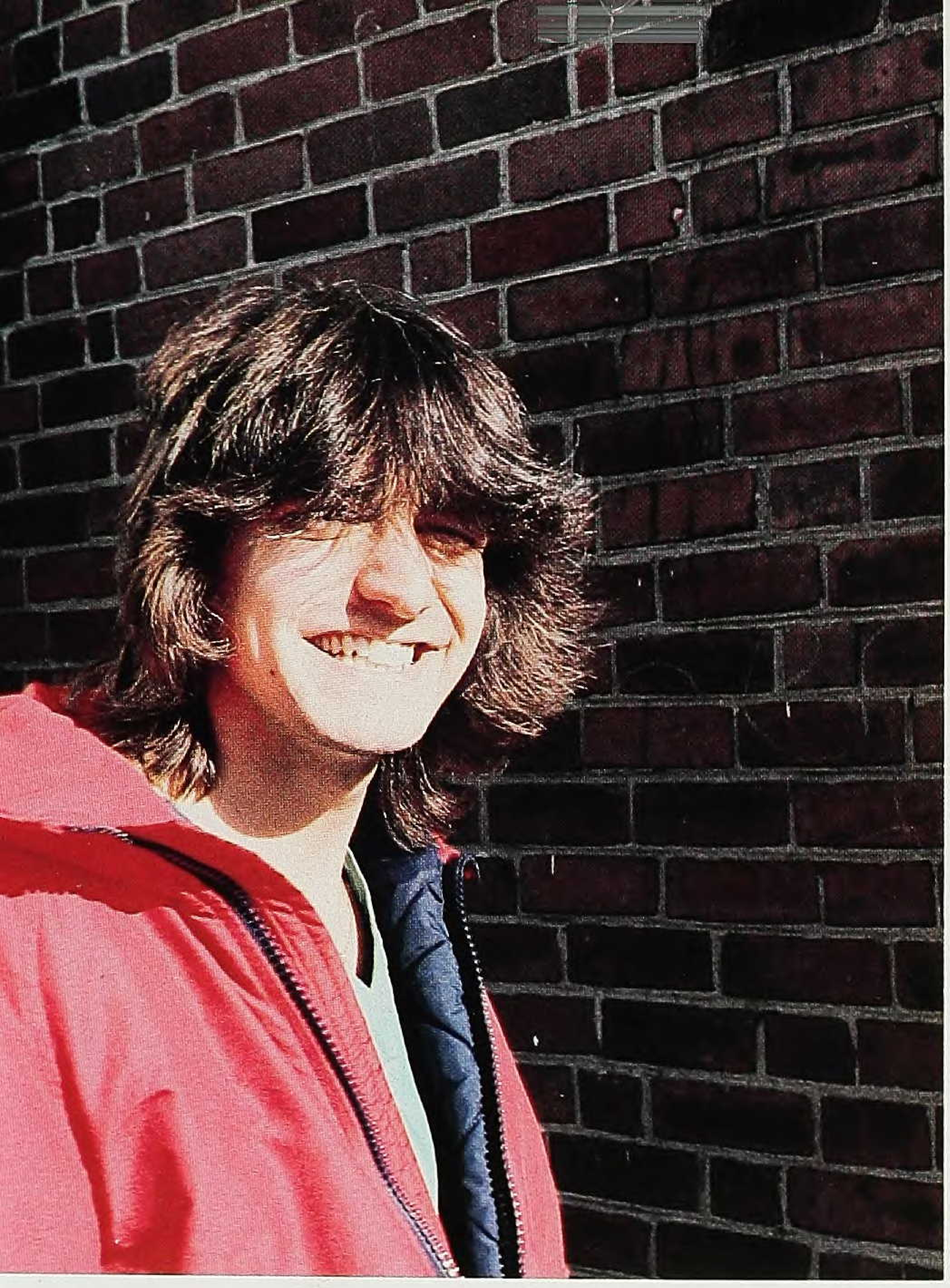
Josh Zolkowski, Steve Sykes, Scott Schultz and Scott Delisle keep up brave smiles before Mr. Coan clues them in.

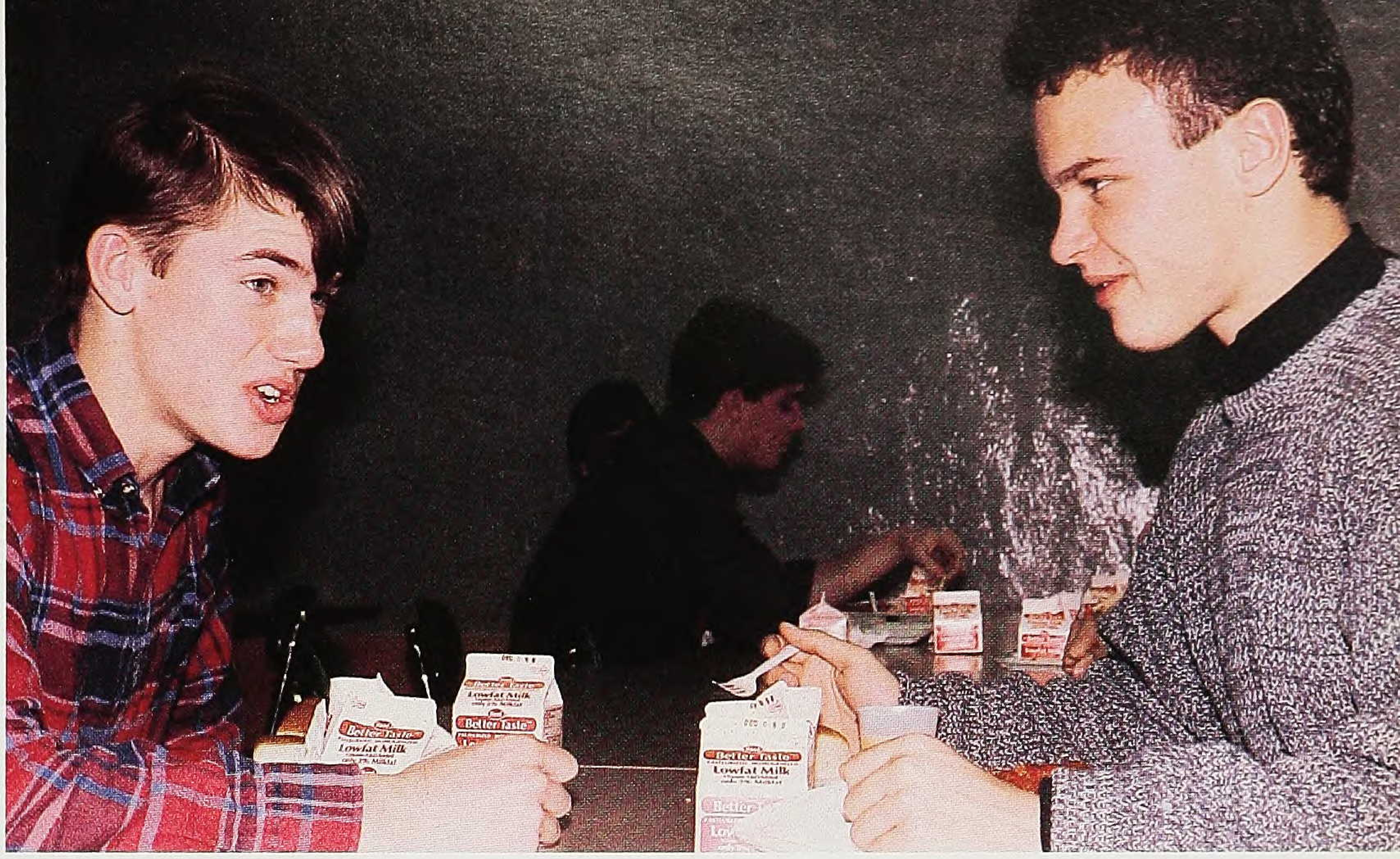
All roads lead to the auditorium on the first day of school, as witnessed by Mary Beth Sharlow, Kerrie Renzi and Amy Keenes.



Just a face in the crowd, Mai Chung mingles with friends.







John Philp and Horst Henrici compare cultures over lunch.

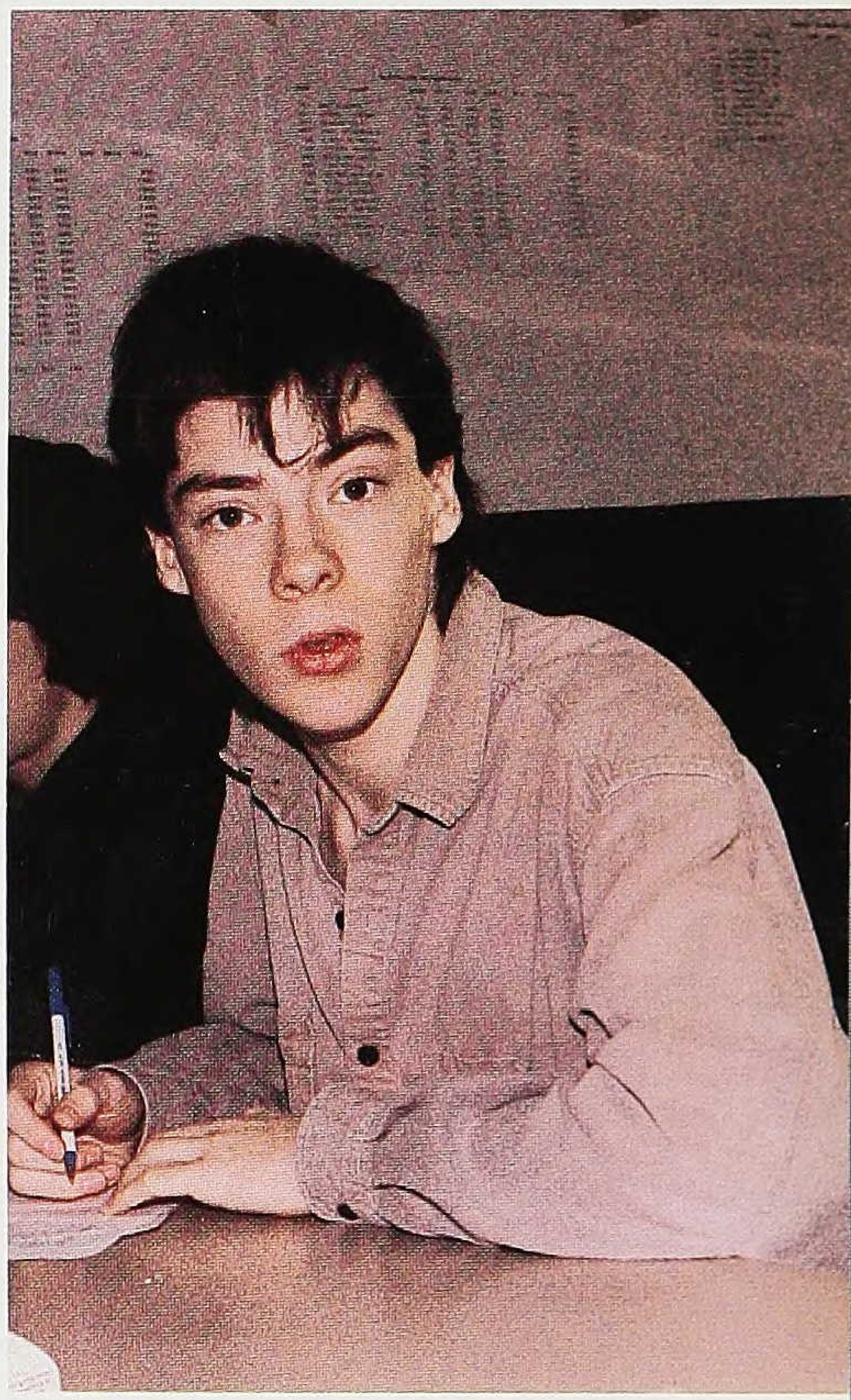
chell Belli, squinting through his hair, realizes it's his
year here.

Senior Mystique
Now Unveiled

"Oh Him" — he's a senior, no longer referred to as a twelfth grader, one may note, but as a senior. Being a senior is a much coveted status for all those who have survived three grueling years of high school. When the fourth year rolls around, excitement surrounding the mystical senior mounts. Not only will they be graduating and moving on, but they will be looked upon as masters, wealthy in experience. Seniors are the elite, with privileges. They take their finals before everyone else, and graduation frees them long before the rest of the student body, but they have an entire year to make a lasting impression.

Being a senior is symbolic — sentimental. The thoughts of being separated from friends causes a sweet sadness to hover over the otherwise happy events of senior year. Symbolically, senior year signifies "The road to bigger and better things". Graduation is basically an introduction into the real world.

Seniority — everyone experiences it, many make the best of it, most enjoy its privileges.



The stunned eyes of Nathan O'Leary show his true intellect.

ve DeMastrie and Tanya Brazeau reminisce about the past.



One table of senior girls consists of Melissa Martin, Christine Trapani, Patrice Coan, Nicole Pothier, Katie Brennan, Raylene Roberts, and Alison Avery.



The class of 1988 would like to express deep appreciation to our class advisor Peter Utrera. Under his direction we have had great financial success, afterall we cannot say that $26,000 was not an accomplishment. Mr. "U" has been outstanding in motivating the class as a strong mentor; the diligence and guidance he has shown has been the source of great admiration and respect by all of the officers.

Through the best of times and the most difficult of times, Mr. Utrera was always there to support the class with his strong understanding and commitment.

As we travel through the years and reflect on our memories under the Dome, Peter Utrera will long be remembered for his love and understanding for the students, not only as a teacher, but also as a friend.

We will miss you!

Sincerely,
The Senior Class Officers,

Andrea Pellerin - Class President
Kirsten Nelson - class secretary
Patrick Jones - Class Treasurer
Mark Sinopoli - Class Vice-President
Patrice Coan - Class Treasurer
Heidi Brahmer - vice-president

Seniors:

Now it's time to recognize your present from Pittsfield High School's faculty. Gifts of silver and gold lose their luster and significance and are gone. But now you have a better gift.

It is a ring for you to wear. It sparkles with a special light and cannot be taken away by anyone; it cannot be destroyed. You are the only one in all the world who can see the ring that you have been given, as we were the only ones who could see it when it was ours.

Your ring gives you a new power. Wearing it you can lift yourself into the realms of success, you can see with the eyes of knowledge, and can touch happiness through the years of life, you can know the joy of going way up high above the world and its cares. You will have answers to your problems, solutions to your challenges and your worries will be gone.

As anything that cannot be touched with the hand or seen with the eye, your gift grows more powerful as you use it. At first you will use it sparingly as you gain confidence and experience. But later on, if you use it well, it will work with the people in your life and give you the power of wisdom. And when that day comes to you, you must give your gift to your children and others who surround you and who can learn that the only things that matter are those made of truth and knowledge and not of silver and gold.

Seniors, truly the greatest gift a man could possibly give to another is an education. Use it well, it is the most powerful weapon upon the earth. Live free and happy across forever.

Endearingly,

Mr. Peter Utrera
1988 Class Advisor





A touch of the Orient by Geisha girls Michelle Leibowitz and Denise Maynard.



Who is this masked man? Is it Rob Mole monkeying around?

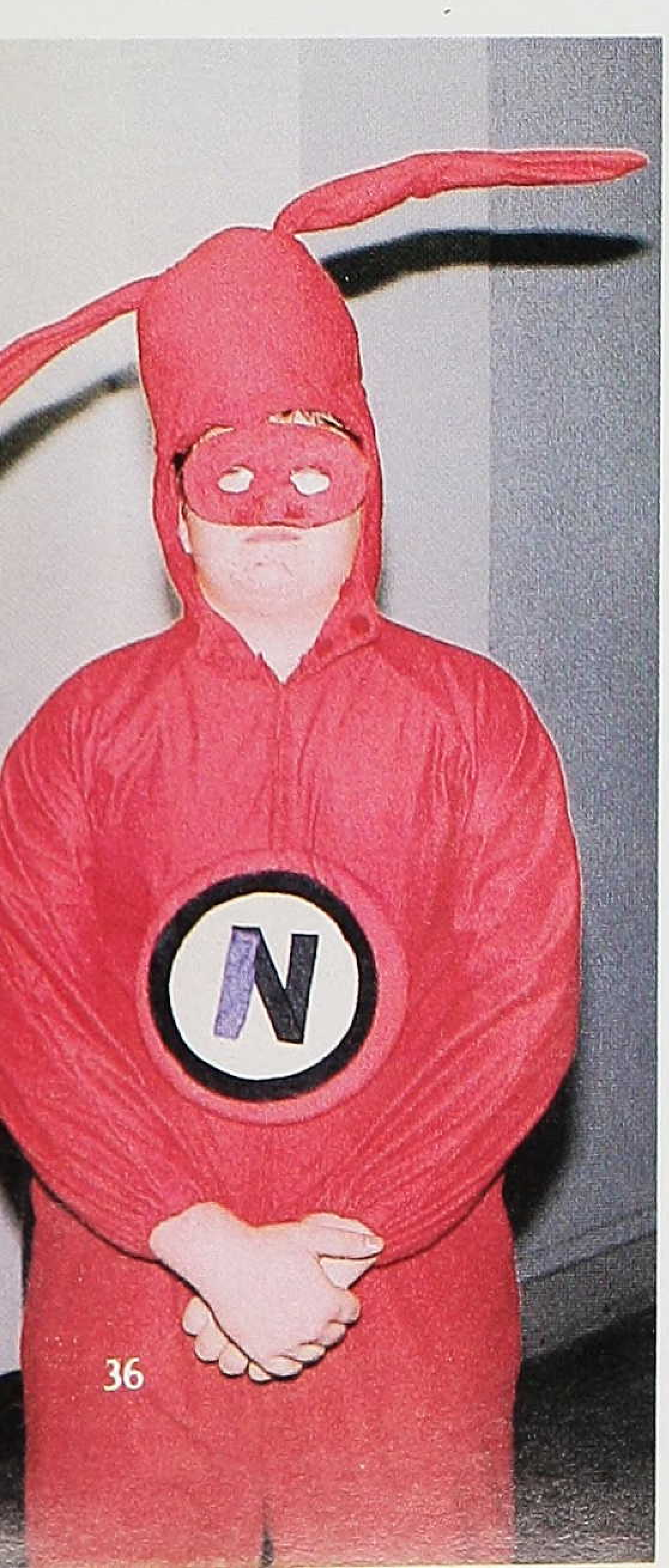
High Spirits

Haunt Hallowed Halls

Pretty witches do exist, proves Amy Joslin.

Minnie and Mickey a la Amy Procopio and Brian Berger.

Avoid the noid, Brian Passineau.



Lisa Cook ogles Kim Shepardson.





Halloween isn't just for kids anymore. Instead of planning strategies for trick or treat, our students gather together to create astounding costumes, keeping them a secret until the popular Dress-up Day arrives. Some collaborate and through concentrated effort appear as groups such as the M & M's, the Flower Garden and the box of Crayolas. Others work in pairs like Mickey and Minnie Mouse. Some come as a single act and attract the attention and admiration of both faculty and student body.

Juniors and seniors take this day seriously and really go all out while the sophomores try harder than last year and the freshmen, feeling sorry for being too timid to express themselves in costume this year, gaze about in wonderment already making plans for 1988.

Considering the garb of students and some faculty alike, classes are conducted with dignity in an orderly manner. The entire day is a treat.



A beautiful bouquet: First Row: Kelly Tierney, Heather Schultz, Alicia Sacco, Lucie Bertoldi. Second Row: Amy Robarge, Kate Brennan, Jessica Cimini, Beth Hurley, Jaimie Hammerling.



In search of a coloring book are: First Row: Jennifer Vigeant, Annelise Bunger. Second Row: Jennifer Case, Jennifer Collins, Beth Long, Maura Fallon, Kristen Schultz, Lori McKinney.

Glitzy Amy Butterworth works magic on her locker.



M + M = lots of goodness, as proven by: First Row: Kathy Schilling, Chrissi Carlo, Nicole Pothier. Second Row: Kirsten Nelson, Melissa Krugman, Tyree Ricchi.



Stands of Fans

Rock Rally

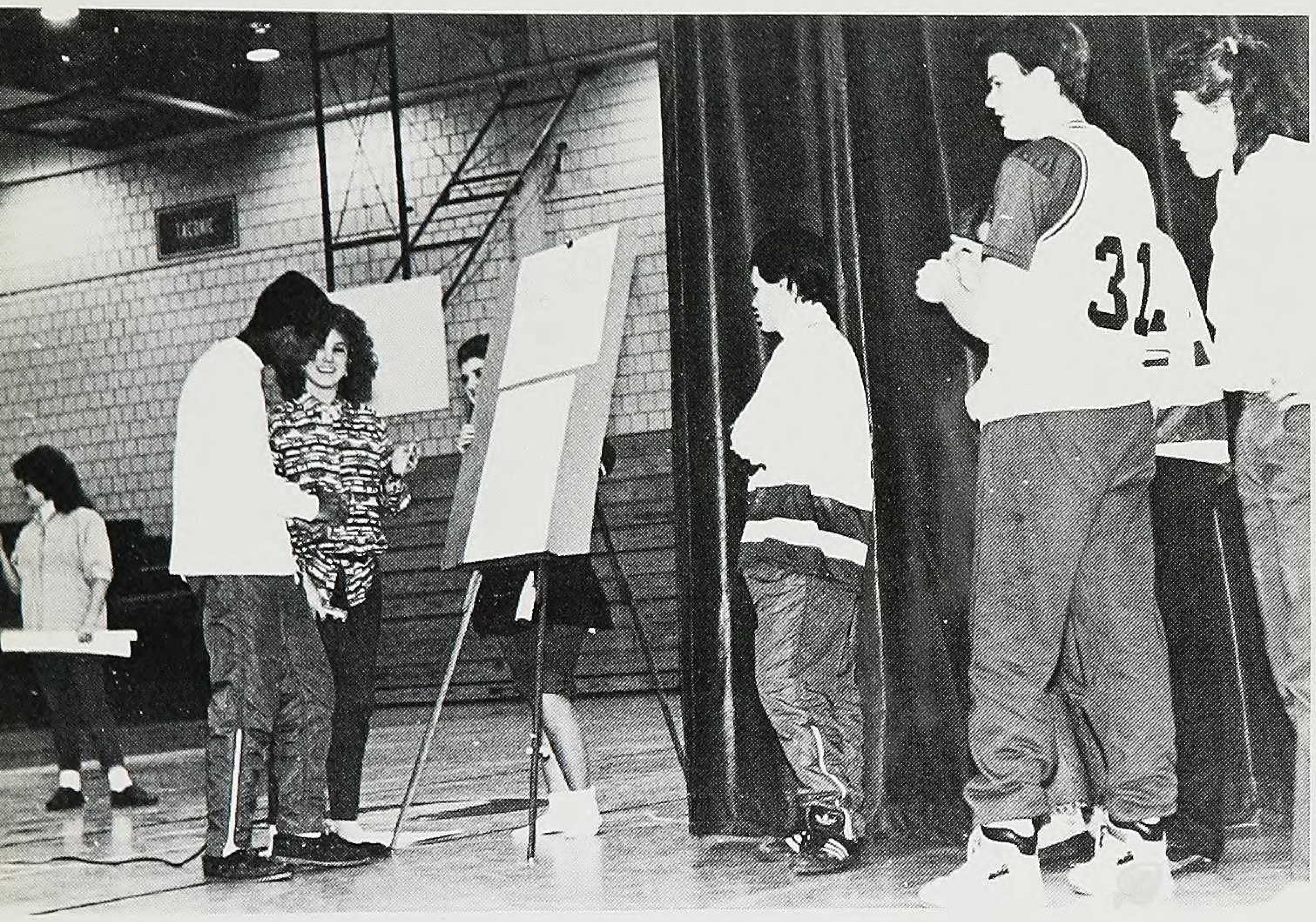
Cheers and jeers filled the gym during the annual Pep Rally sponsored by the Pep Club and designed to psyche up the student body and pump up school spirit. Members of the Pep Club were greeted by cheers and applause as each ingenious contest was presented. The lemon eating contest, the Win, Lose or Draw contest and the licorice eating race were three of the competitions of the day. The Brady Bunch Skit brought laughter and cheers. The cheerleaders performed their mount and song.

Jeers and boos echoed through the crowd when Missy Martin, in Taconic basketball garb and Heather Schultz, suited up as a Drury hockey player gave their interpretation of the sporting events about to take place that evening. The boos erupted into laughter when our hockey team appeared and tackled Heather, an early indication of the outcome of the hockey contest.

The most popular event of the rally was the introduction of the Pom Pom Girls. Although Raylene Roberts had a little difficulty with her "rap" and Sean Boyles' skirt didn't fit quite right, participants and audience, students and faculty alike had a spirited time.



Prompting for audience is acceptable.



Melissa Krugman and Katie Brennan host Win, Lose or Draw as Derrick Jones takes his turn for teammates Matt Risley, Steve Johnson and Patrice Coan.

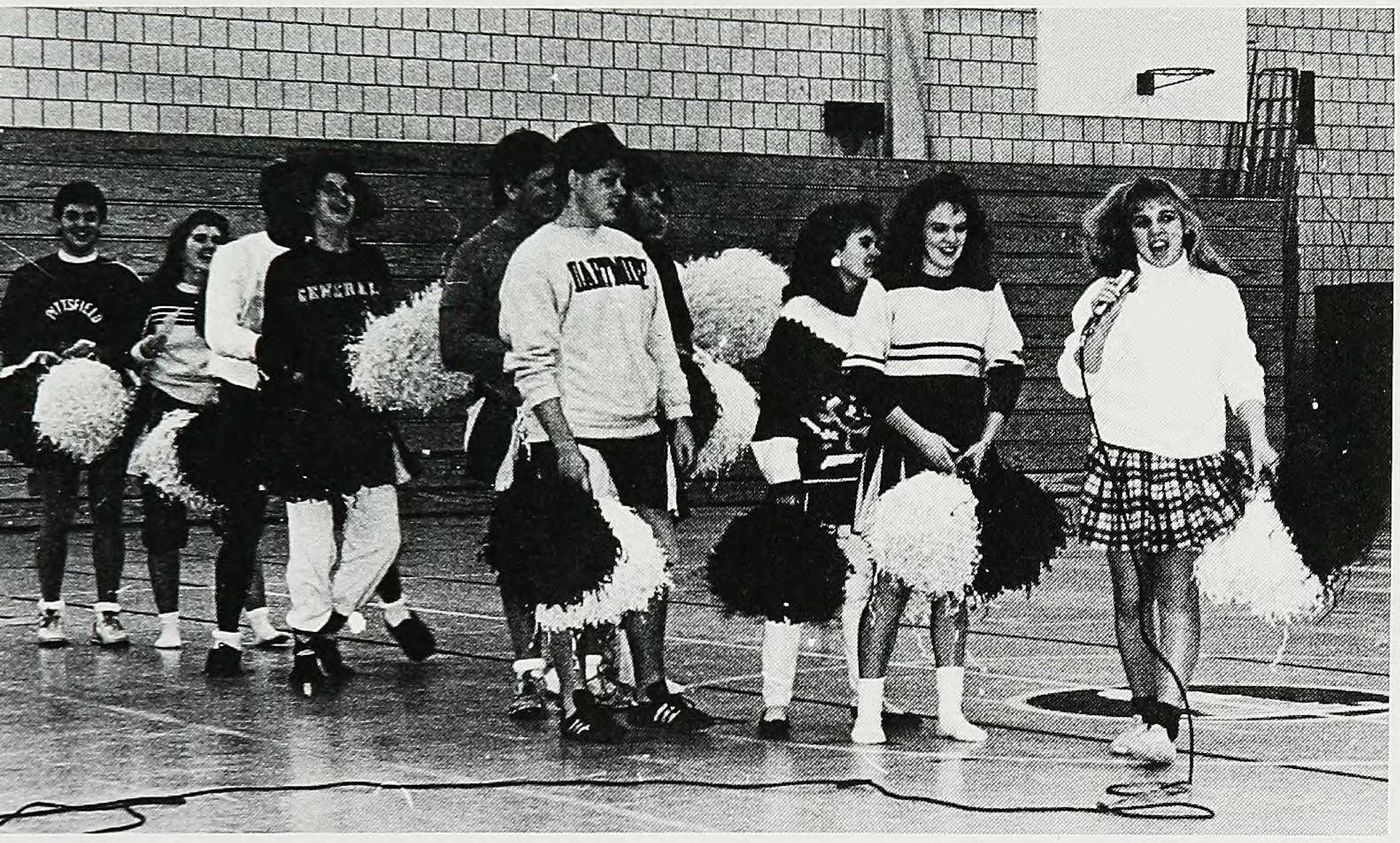
Gary Soldato, Maggie Ward and C.C. Coughlin find prime seats for the rally.



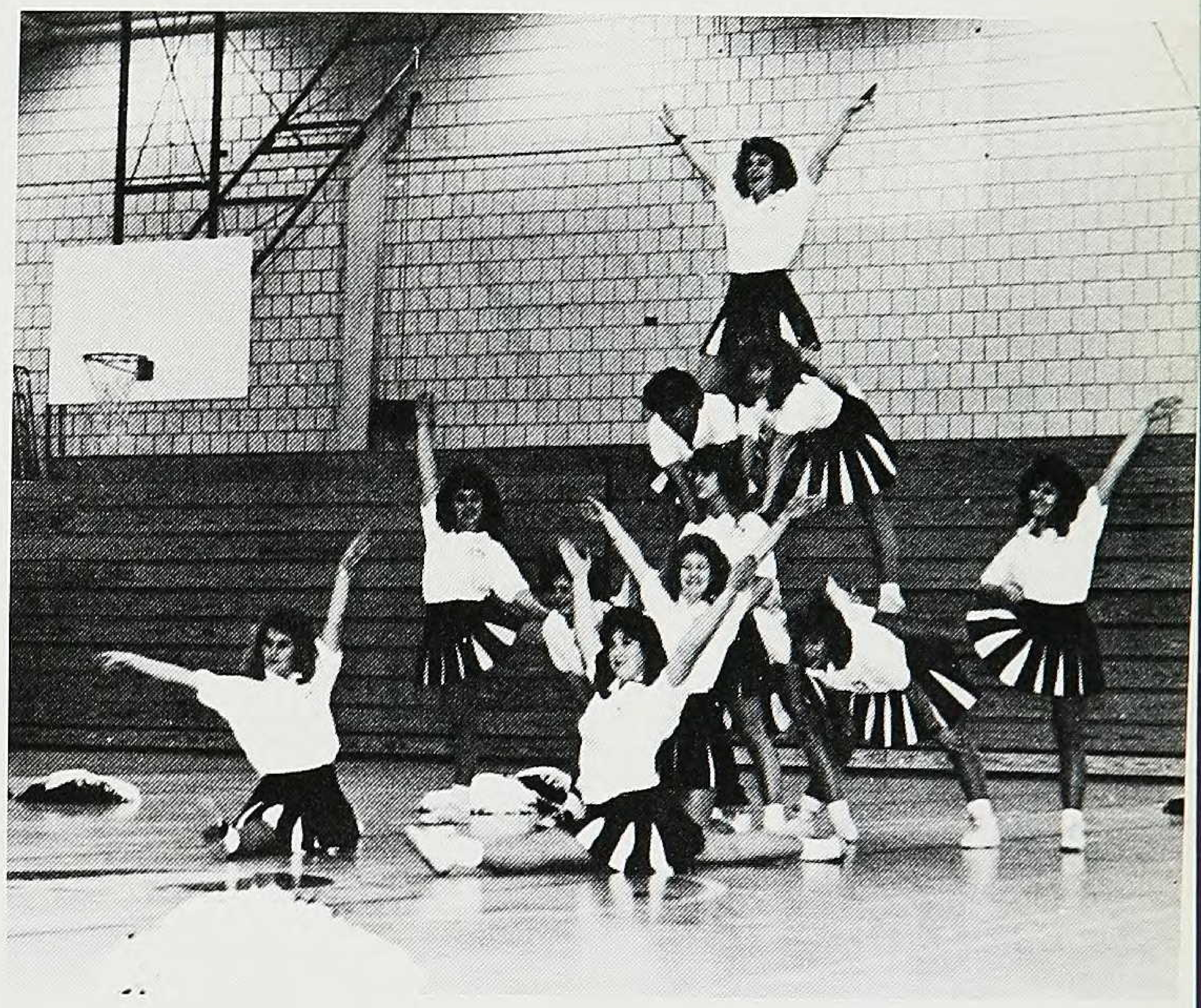




The whole entire all-inclusive Pep Club at their best!



The Pom Pom Girls, led by Heather Schultz, give out with the "Rap."



The mount ready for prime-time.

Varsity Basketball team in their jerseys attend the rally in a block.

The not-yet-ready-for-prime-time cheerleaders.







The great pumpkin, Erin Reagan, checks out Michelle Chenail's Christmas spirit as Stephany Pascetta and Nancy Golden look on.



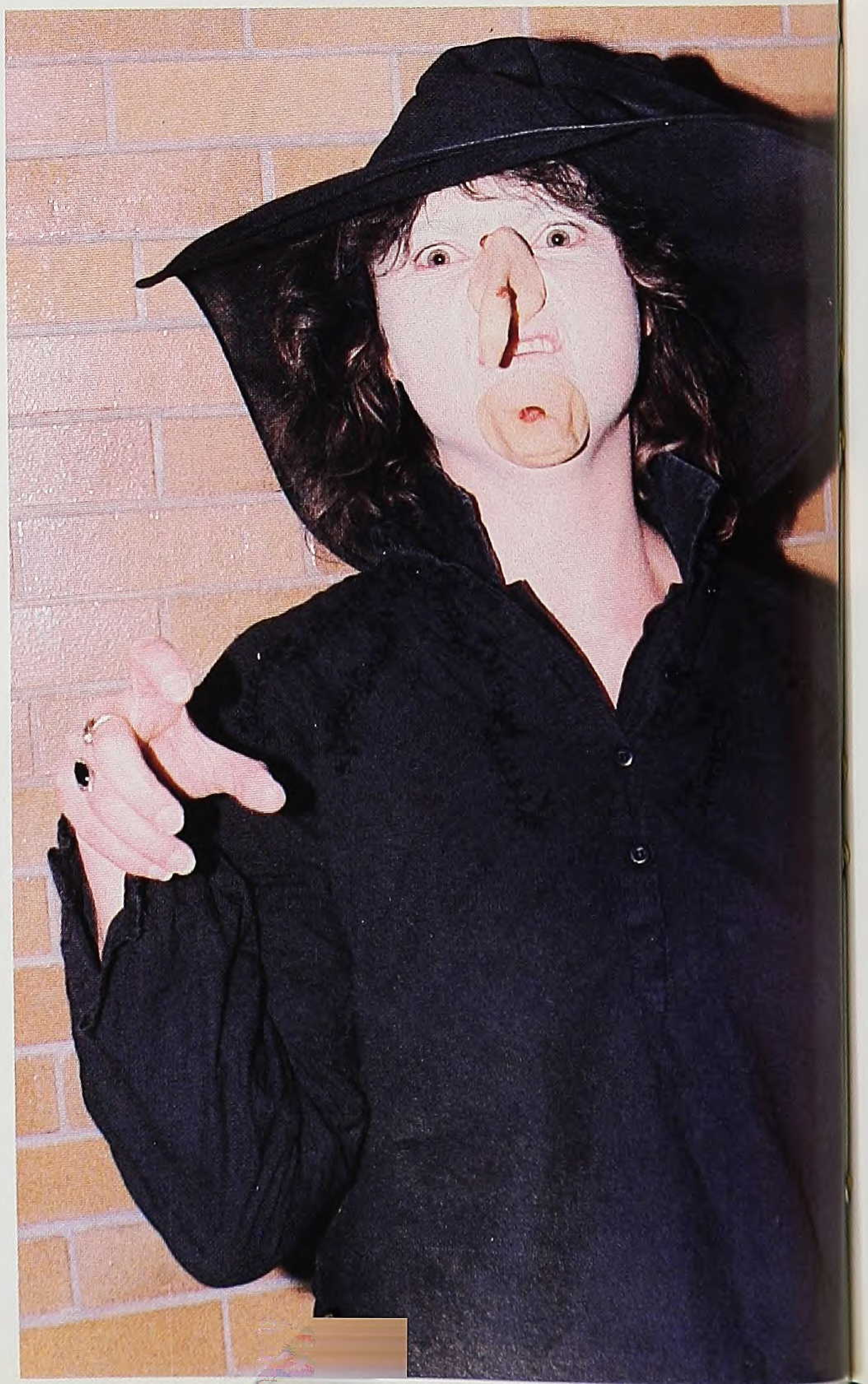
Chris Powell. Who?



Crimson Huxtable takes eating with cannibal Jennifer Barrett seriously, but Christmas tree Jennifer Culver need not worry.



Garbage can Jeff Jones and nerd Matt Risley clown it up in the lobby.



Which witch is this witch?



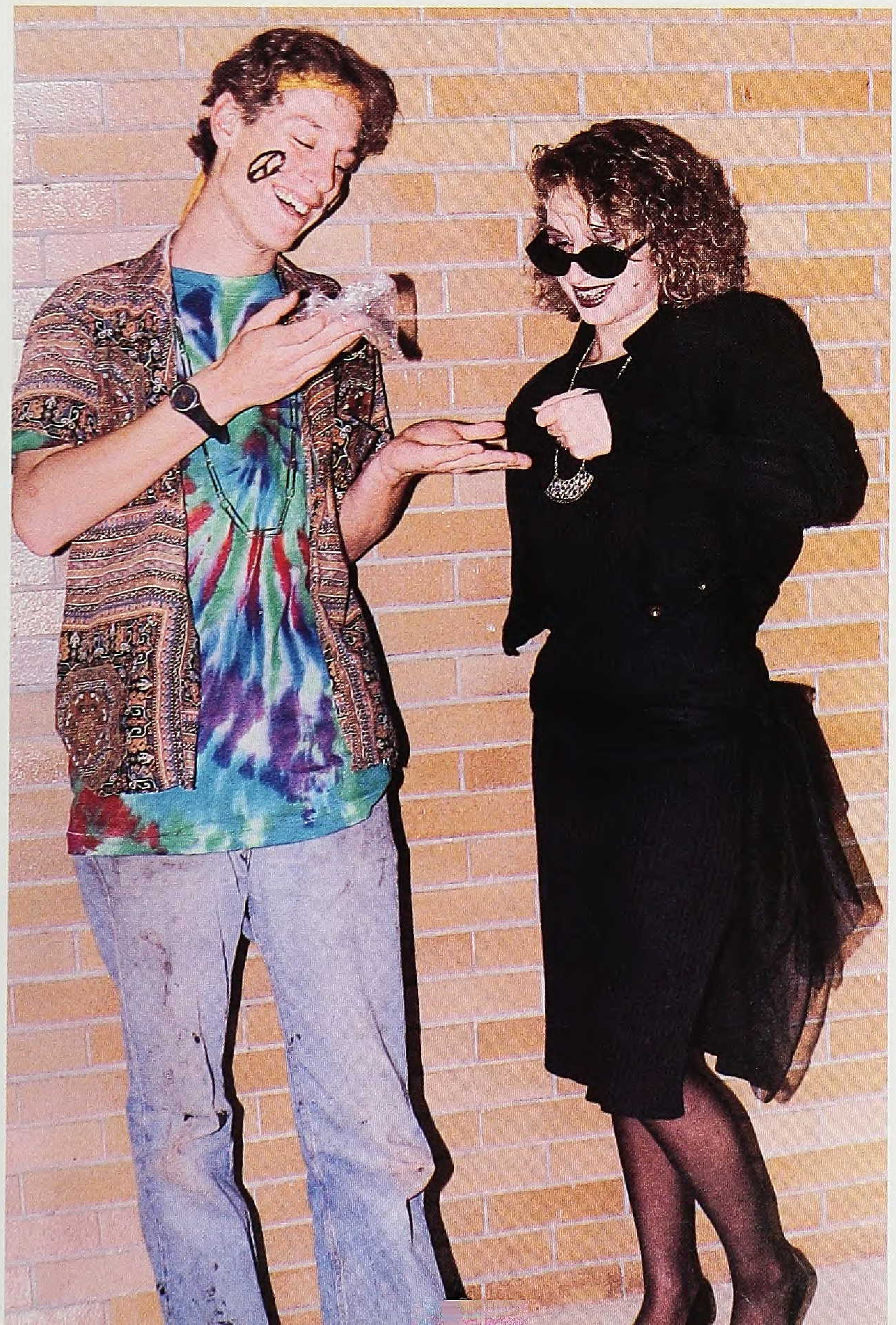


No need to lose your head over Dress-Up Day,
Doug Demary.

Spanish exchange student Itziar Moreno gets right in the spirit along with Meirav Yarkoni of Israel.

Rick Karp and Margo Tate make an exchange. Oregano, you say?

Besandled Mike Lamoureaux and Eric, the nerd, Mautner admire the wares of bag-person Pat Jones.





A Time to Build . . . A Time to Tear Down . . .



Anne Everest Wojtkowski
Mayor of Pittsfield

Although newly elected mayor Anne Wojtkowski, Pittsfield's first woman to hold the highest office in our city government, had a tight schedule, she graciously granted an interview.

Mayor Wojtkowski admits that there is much work to be done. Her first year goals are to learn the job by the "hands-on" method. Analyzing the operations under her control, she intends to ascertain whether the city is spending its tax dollars as efficiently and practically as possible. "Many of the problems," the mayor added, "are a result of Proposition 2½," and she realizes that it will require some resourcefulness to correct them.

Not making rash promises, Mayor Wojtkowski is making a priority list of all things that need to be repaired or renovated throughout the city. Having been a chairman of the commission that renovated the school in 1977, she is aware of the deplorable condition of the Pittsfield High Dome, which is on that list of priorities. She has received an estimate and hopes to factor it into this year's budget.

When asked if she favored a "twelve month" school year, she was opposed, stating that "students can't concentrate during the heat of the summer." She added,

> "I am so committed to public education that when I go into the schools it makes my heart sing. I just think the young of the country and the Class of '88 are the hope for all of us."

The mayor goes on to say that we all have a moral obligation to the children of the country to make sure that they have top flight education. She stressed that it will be members of our generation who will be running agencies and the companies that, to a large extent, will affect the way we will live. The youth of today will be the future leaders of our great country. She admonishes us to "make sure we do as good a job as we can" no matter how big or small the task may be.

When asked about the demise of the flowering crab trees which have almost become synonomous with photographs of the Dome, as seen on our yearbook endsheets, she assured us that they will not be used for kindling but will be placed on city park land.

As for the smoking ban that is proposed, Mayor Wojtkowski is opposed. "You're not going to stop people from smoking if they're smokers, and if you don't have a place set aside for them, they're going to smoke wherever they want to smoke and interfere with non-smokers' health."

WTBR, the student radio station, is strongly supported. Proposition 2½ created a funding problem for this worthwhile enterprise also. Students held a fundraiser to purchase a new transmitter, keeping the station operative until more city funds were forthcoming.

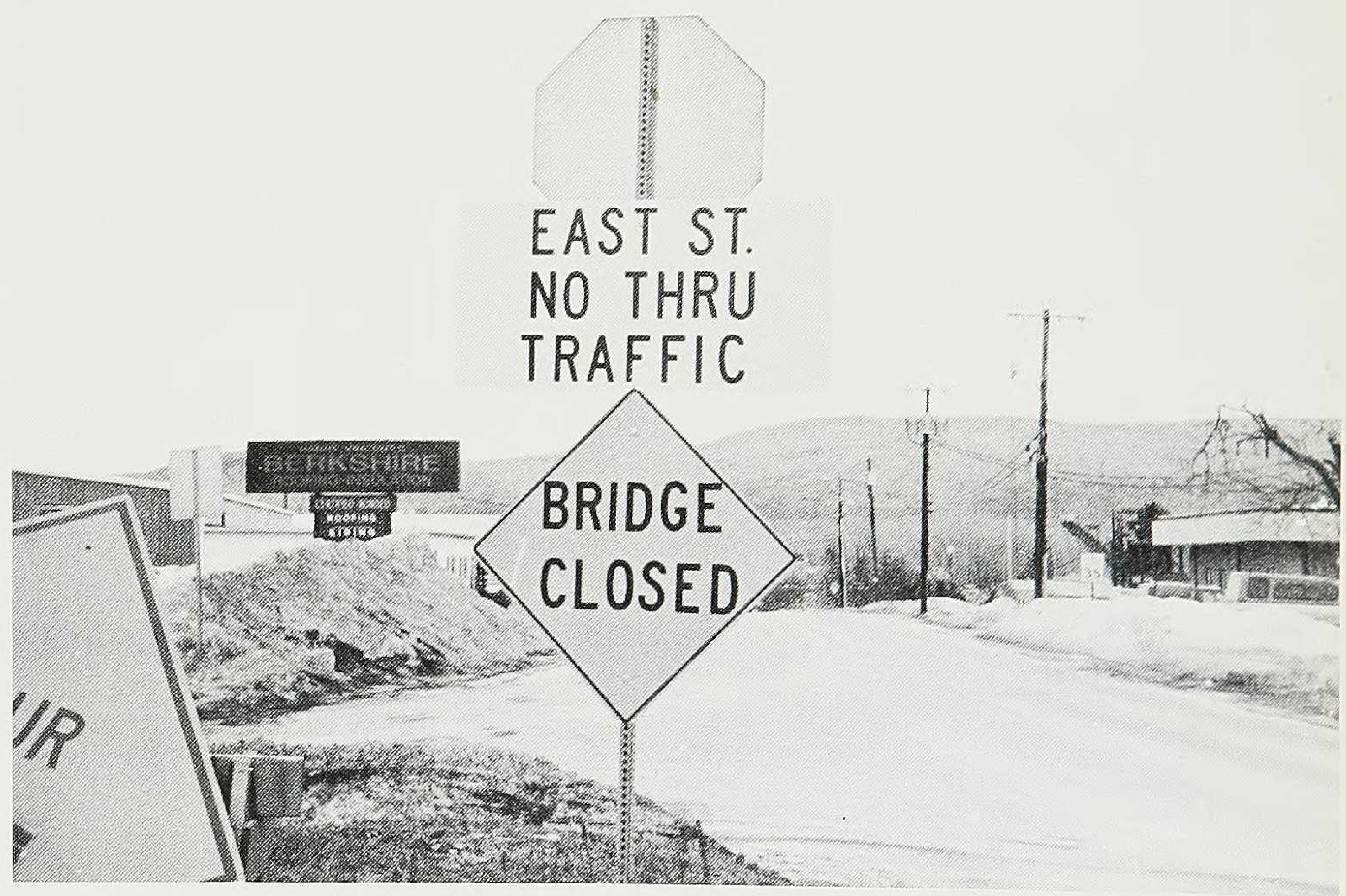
With the advent of the VCR and multiple cinemas under one roof, North Street faces the problem of what to do with the now vacant movie houses. "There are no financially feasible ways to use the cinemas," stated the mayor, although she doesn't want to lose the vacant cinemas. As it stands, the Capitol theater may be turned into a parking lot.

On the brighter side, she is excited about the MoCA, the proposed contemporary art museum slated to be the largest in the world, which will be housed in the Sprague Electric complex in neighboring North Adams. A museum of that magnitude "will bring extra money into the entire county," stated the mayor.

We, the Class of 1988, are graduating in an exciting time of change for our city. We will have much to reflect upon as we make our way into the community to add our youth and ideas to the future plans of our city.

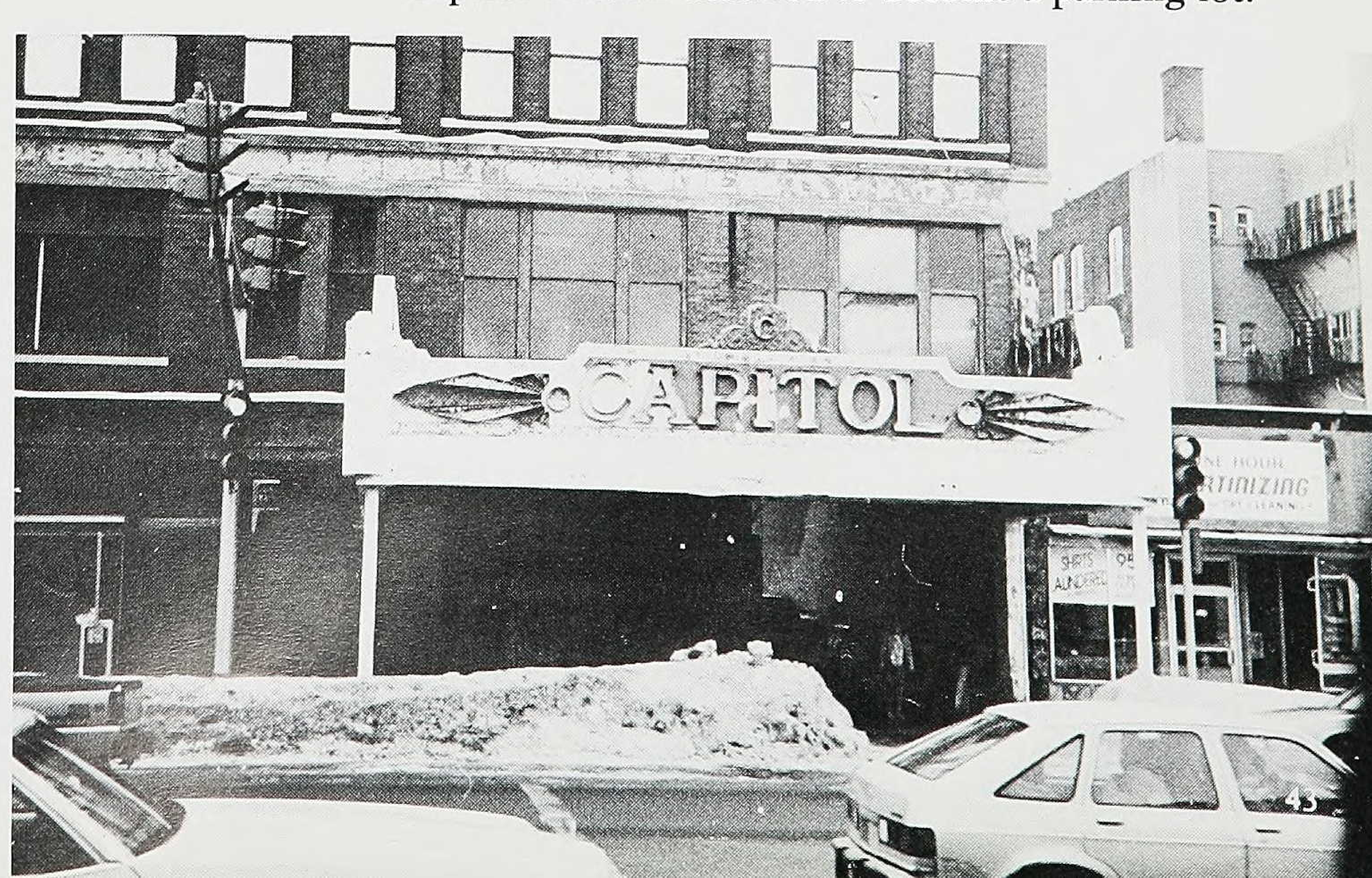


Maxymillian holds PHS hostage behind chain-link fence.



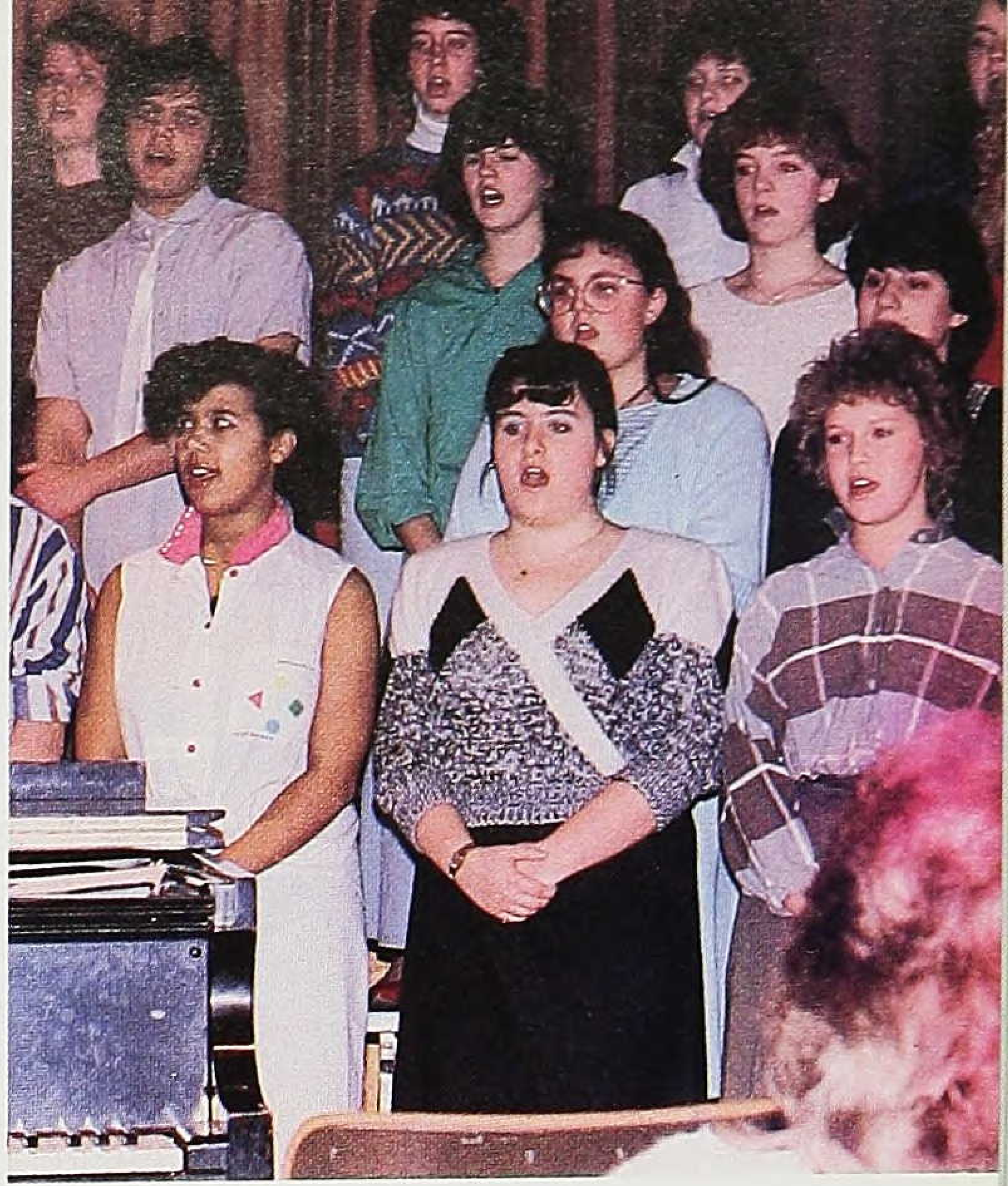
Signs of the times grace East Street.

Capitol Theater destined to become a parking lot.

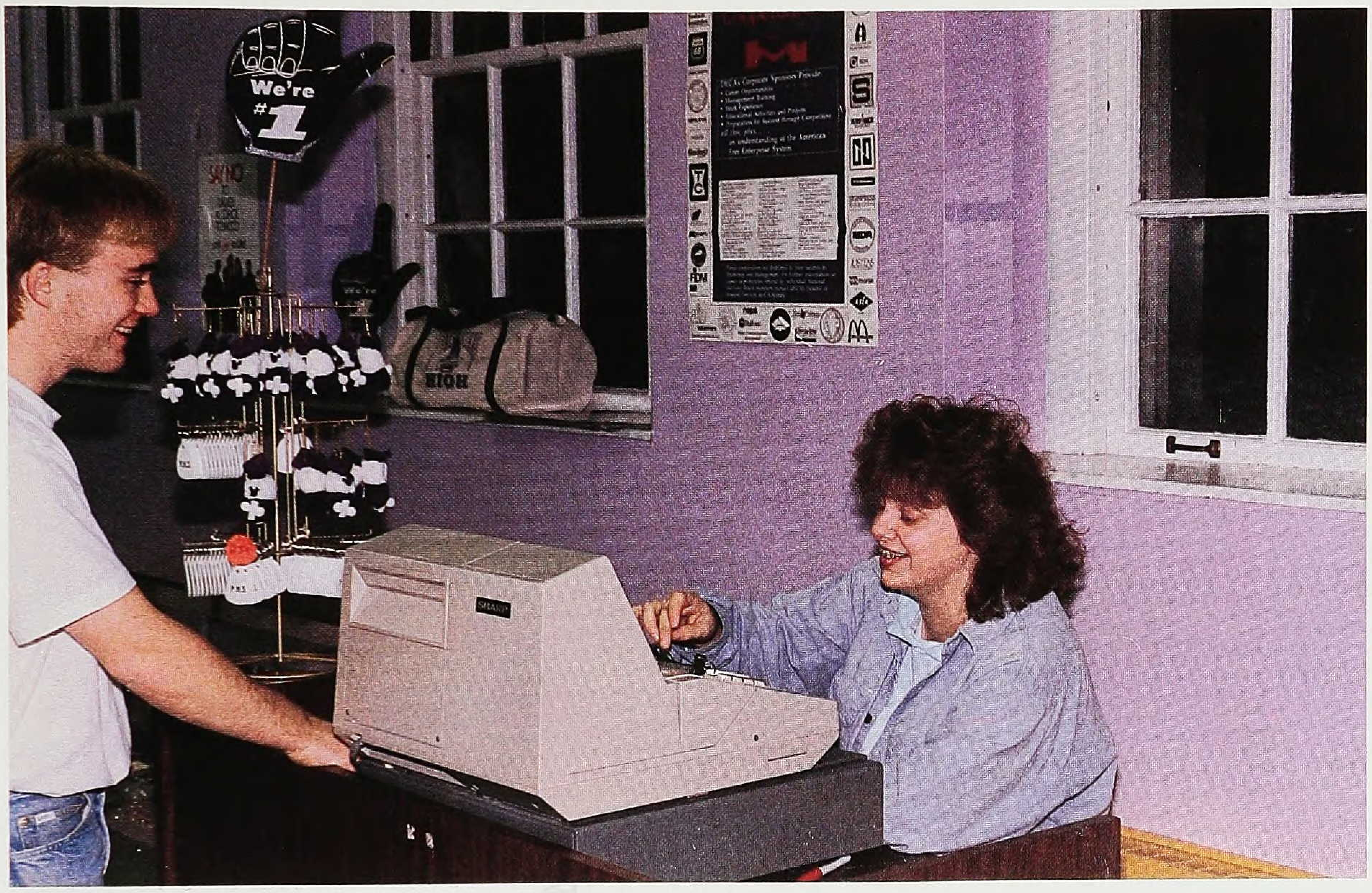




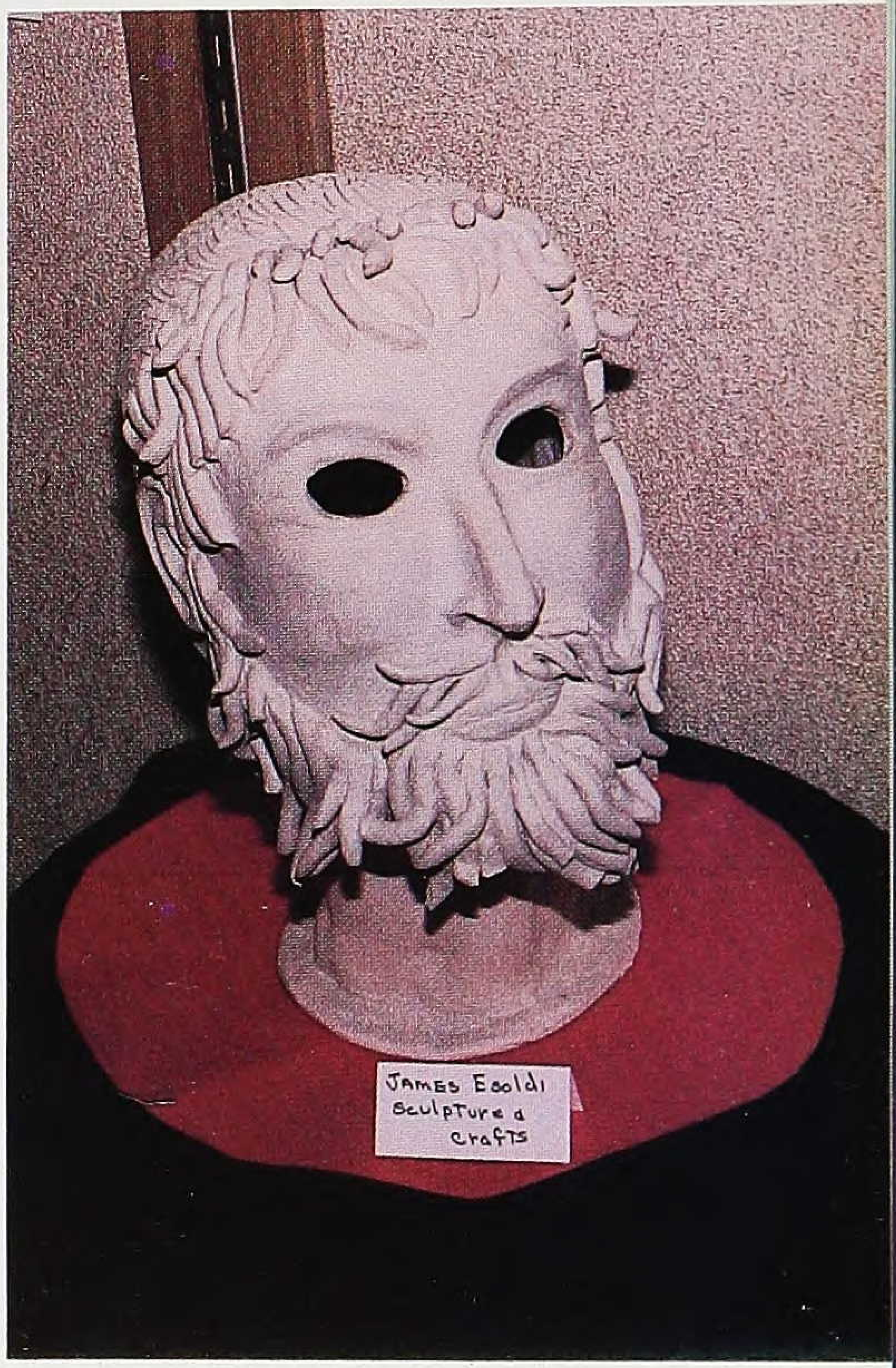
Computer demonstrations by Elana Delusky and Robert Colvin spark interest.



The chorus welcomes parents with songs and smiles.



Deanna Provenzano makes a sale to Ed Guyer in the school store.

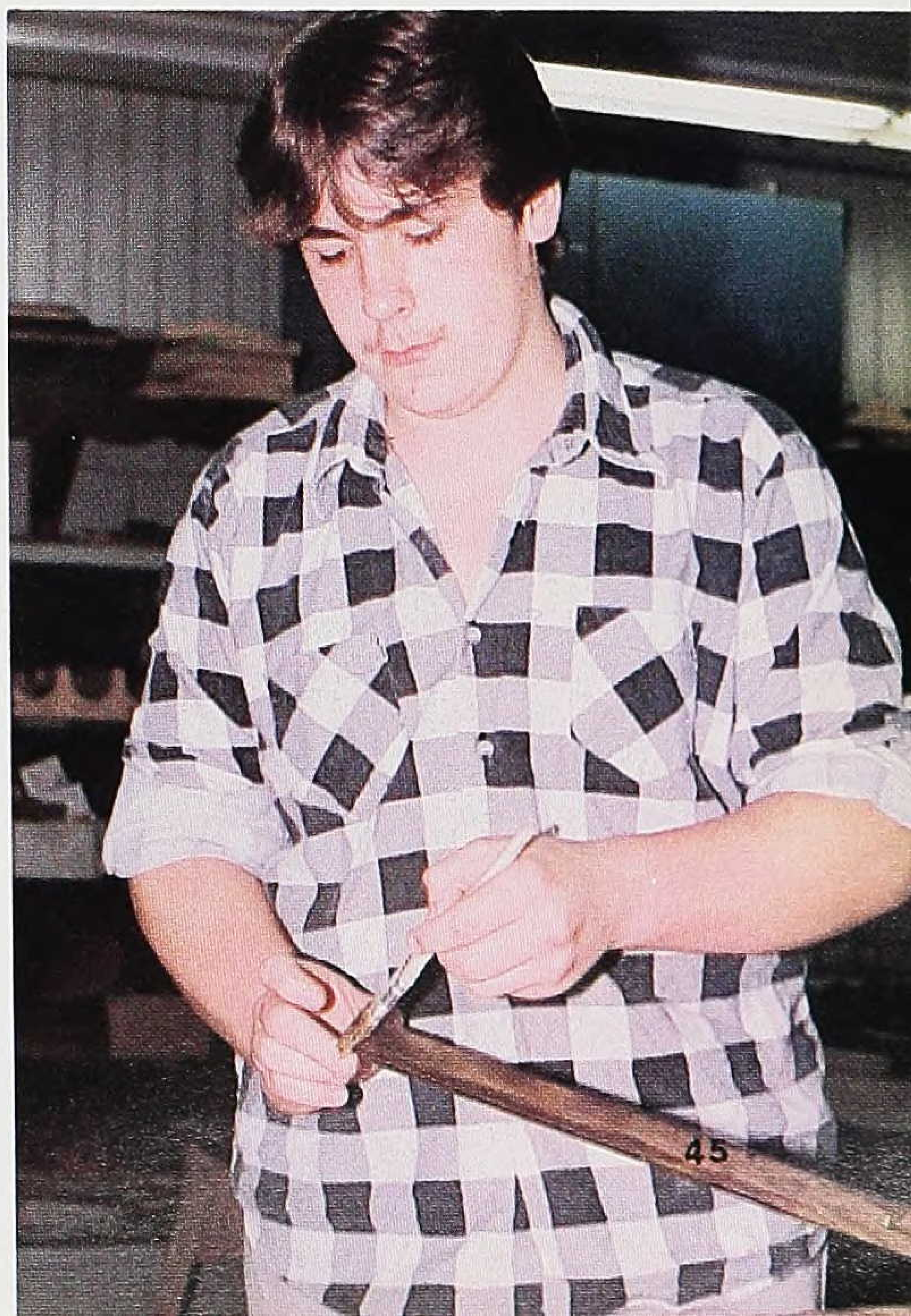


Who is this bearded Greek?

Manicure specialist Diane Decelles treats Kerry Aslan to beautiful nails.



Concentrating on perfection in the wood shop we find Bob Sinico.



Deck the Halls

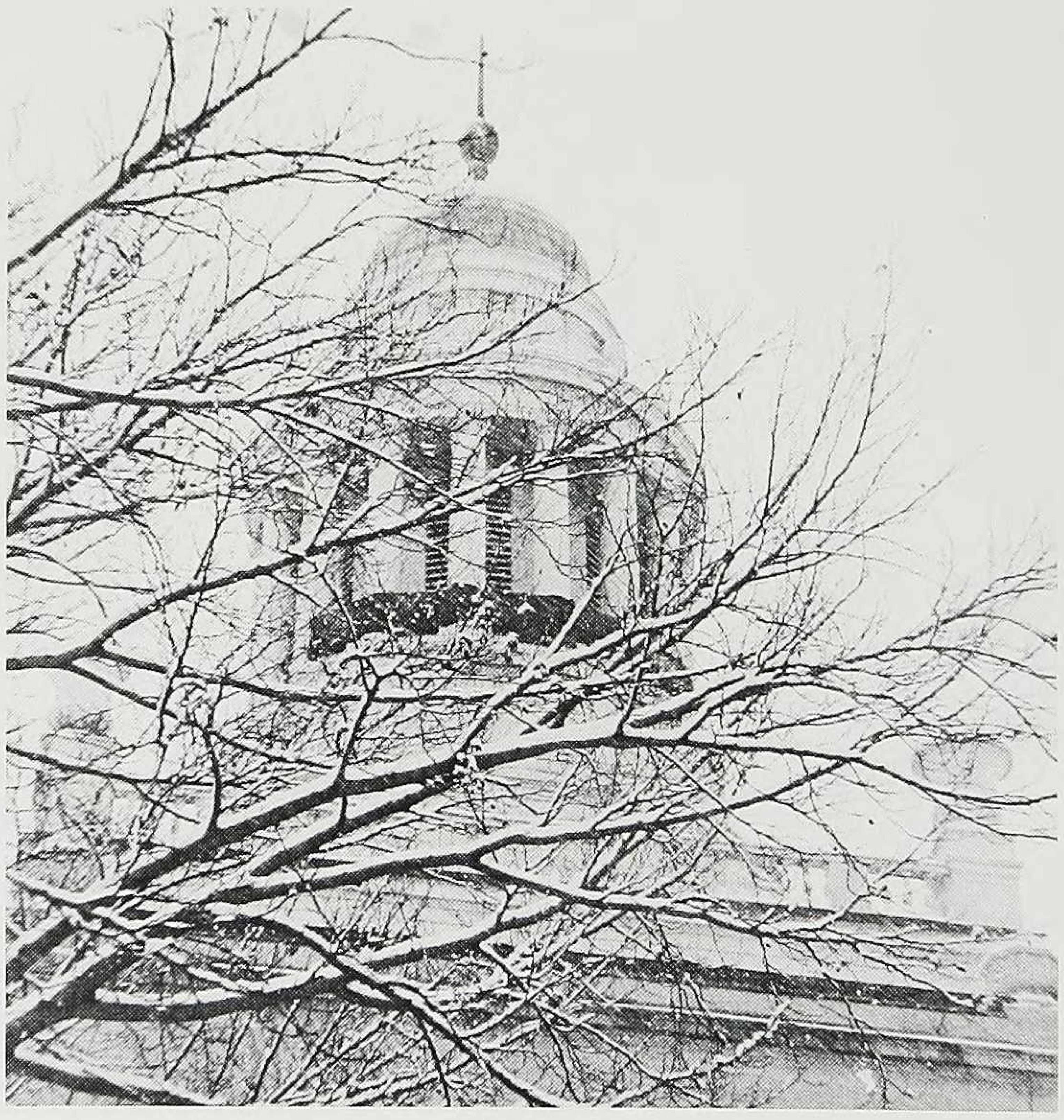
Holiday spirit was not in short supply as the entire student body became involved in "Spirit Week." It began with the decorating of the halls. Tradition prevailed and the seniors were awarded the main lobby, while the juniors were responsible for sprucing up the second floor. The freshman rose to new heights as they displayed their talent in the lofty confines of the third floor. The sophomores tackled the first floor. Each class competed with each other to produce the most original and best floor while at the same time collaborating to produce an overall effect with balloons, colorful posters, snowflakes and various other glittering attire. The results were successful in warming even the most depressed heart. A Christmas tree with twinkling lights and snow-sprayed windows greeted all who entered.

The theme of peace for all prevailed as the ultimate holiday wish. A few brave souls climbed up to the dome to wrap the purple bow, a symbol of Peace Week, around its pillars to share with all the people of Pittsfield the hope for peace in the world.

"Goal accomplished," was the feeling around the school as students and faculty alike shared a joyous unity of spirit which lead up to the holiday break.



Nicole Pothier ties the peace ribbon around the dome as Jeff Gainer and Matt Belli watch progress.



The symbol of peace week adorns the dome accented by the snow.

Mr. Dillon, coordinator of the holiday decorating events, prays the tree will not fall down.



Assembling the Christmas tree are John Hebert, Patrice Coan, and Kellie Tierney.



A legend in his own time

We remember Coach Murphy

Since 1969, the sport of hockey at Pittsfield High has been synonymous with Coach Donald F. Murphy, himself a hockey player and 1949 graduate of PHS. From his first year of coaching, when the team went 0-20, through the mid-1970's with three consecutive appearances in the state finals, to last year's Western Mass Champions, Coach Murphy was always in charge.

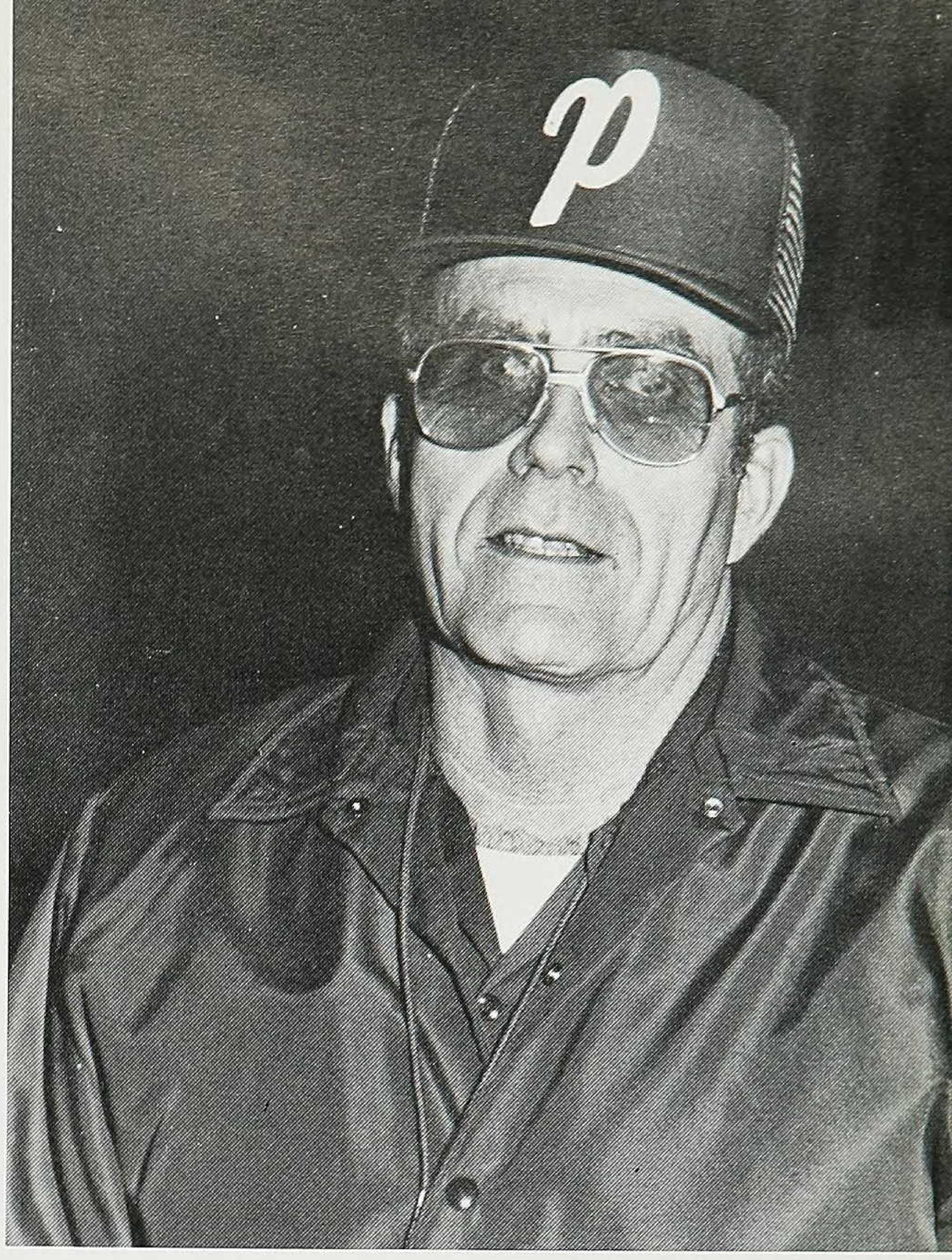
As a carpenter and building trades instructor at Taconic High School, he symbolized the concept of teacher-coach. Whether it was on the ice or building a house, his high standards were always maintained. No deviation from those high expectations was allowed. The end result was what you might expect: a disciplined, first-class team.

Over the years, hockey officials enjoyed being assigned to Pittsfield's games because they knew that Coach Murphy's players could be expected to play a clean, hard-hitting game. It is also interesting to note that of the past fifteen winners of the Berkshire County Hockey Referee's Sportsmanship Award, nine of the recipients were PHS players.

In 1983, Coach Murphy received the Matthew Ryan award for outstanding contribution to hockey in Western Massachusetts, the first Berkshire County coach to win it. In the same year, he was honored for service to the Boys' Club. The following year, he was named WBEC Sports Caravan coach of the year in Berkshire County, both for his undefeated hockey record at PHS and for leading Taconic to the Western Mass Division 1 baseball semifinals.

Many varsity players on our present hockey team got their start as Mites at the Pittsfield Boys' Club under the tutelage of Coach Murphy, who started many a youngster on a hockey career at the Club during a 24 year period.

Fondly called "Omar" by his skaters, he was respected for being a disciplinarian who knew just the right combination of firmness and humor to create an unshakable bond between the team members and himself. His rebukes, although meant and taken seriously, always brought a smile to the heart if not to the lips in his presence. "If I wanted you to have a girlfriend, I would have issued you one!" admonished Coach Murphy on one occasion.



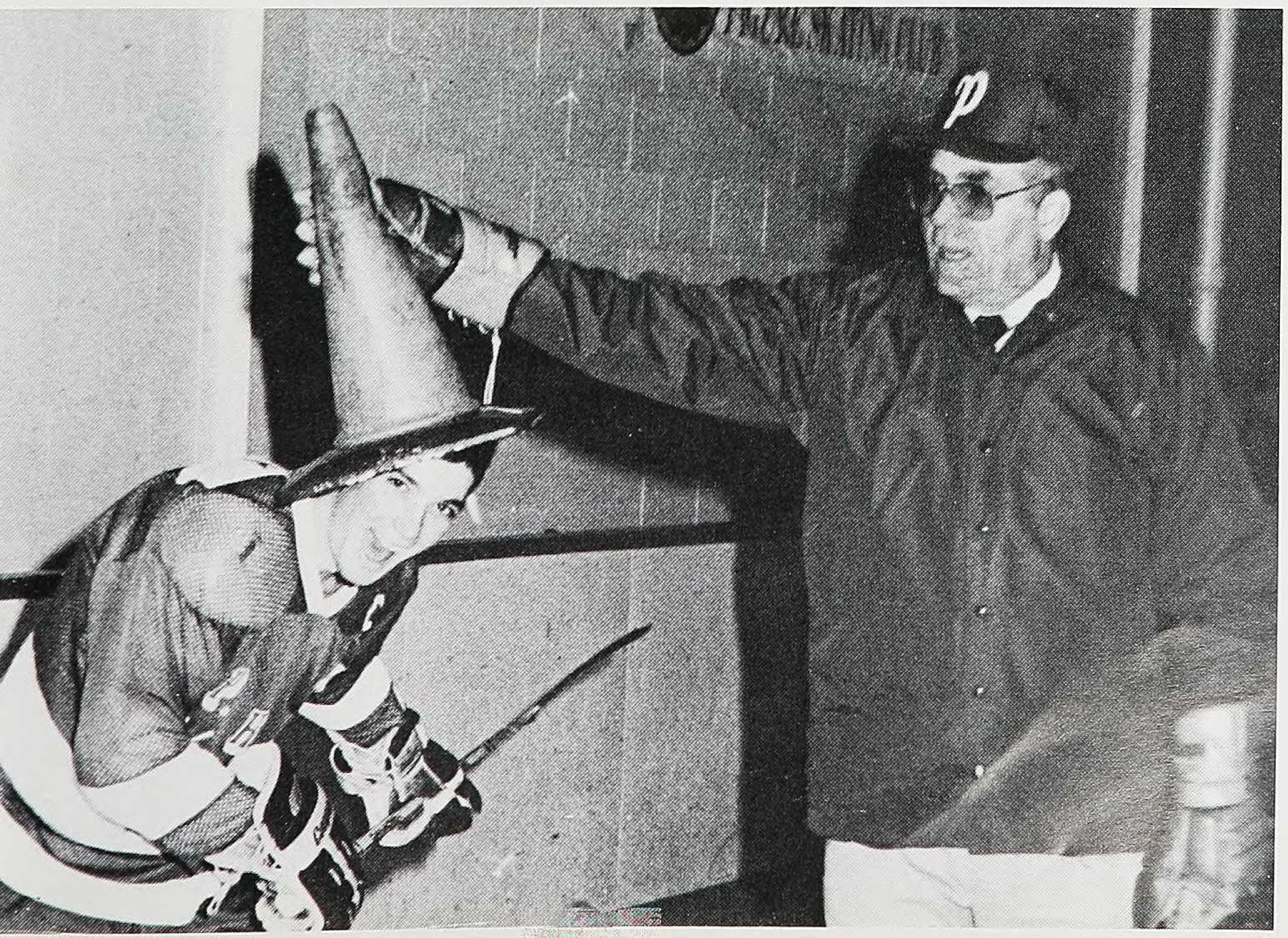
Donald F. Murphy
June 26, 1931-January 4, 1988

Not wanting his players to catch cold during the hockey season, he insisted they wear hats and was often heard saying, "Boots and hats, Fellas." When the boys weren't catching on to new tactics quickly enough, he was known to quip, "Fellas, we'll run through it barefoot. It seems to sink in a little better that way." And then, in a period of time when long hair was in style, Coach Murphy, sporting a crew cut, would make this offer, "Anyone who gets his hair cut shorter than mine will play the whole game." His anti-junk food quip was, "Eat some corned beef and cabbage. It will stick to your ribs."

His devotion, sense of humor, motivation and inspiration will never be forgotten. Coach Murphy was a warm and caring man and it was this caring, coaching and nurturing that developed outstanding hockey players and fine young adults. His untimely passing has left a void which can never be completely filled.

The Pittsfield High Hockey Team has dedicated the 1987-88 season to his memory. He will be sorely missed.

Coach Murphy's wry sense of humor endeared him to his team as well as to the hockey moms and dads. Last Year, Mike Daury was the recipient of this pointed hat.



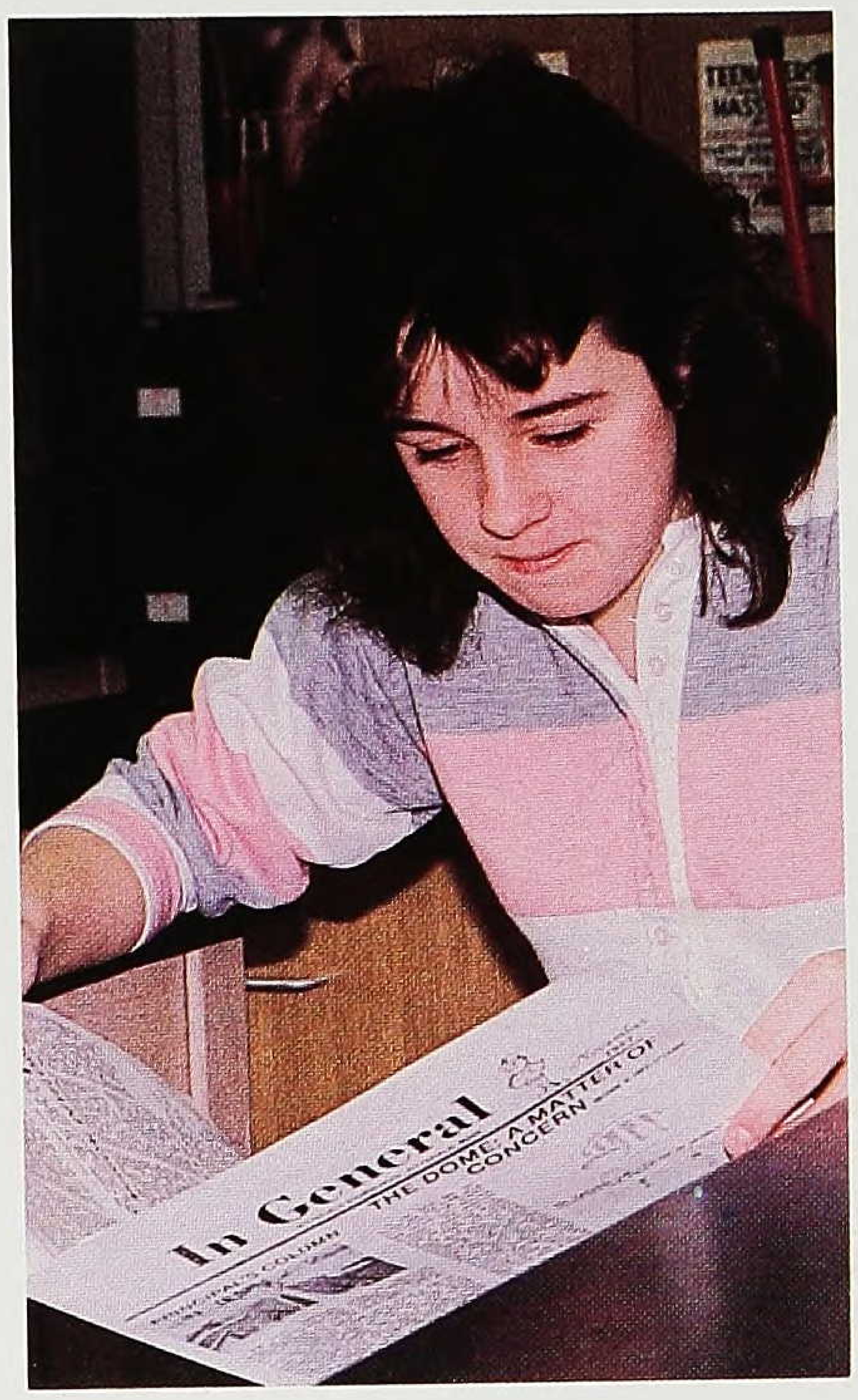


Heather Schultz seems dismayed as Jamie Hurley ogles neighbor egged on by Derrick Jones.



Chipper Schnackenberg seems to enjoy cafeteria cuisine.







Nicole and Sara Pothier meet for a family reunion, or are they sharing a locker?

Missy Ciaburri reads the local publication.

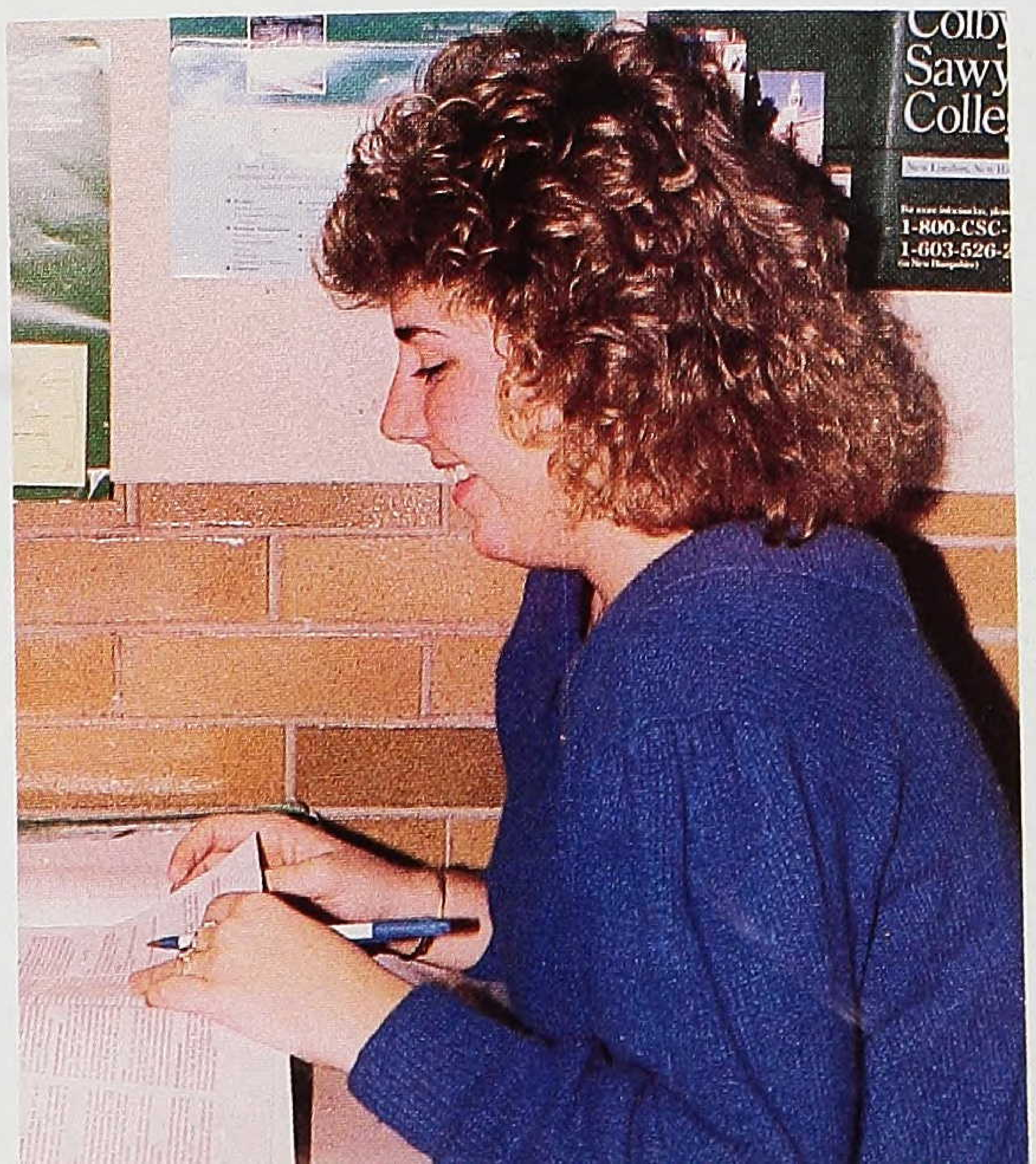
Jessica Kehl collects her books between classe

Dianne DeCelles comes to the aid of Kerry Aslan.

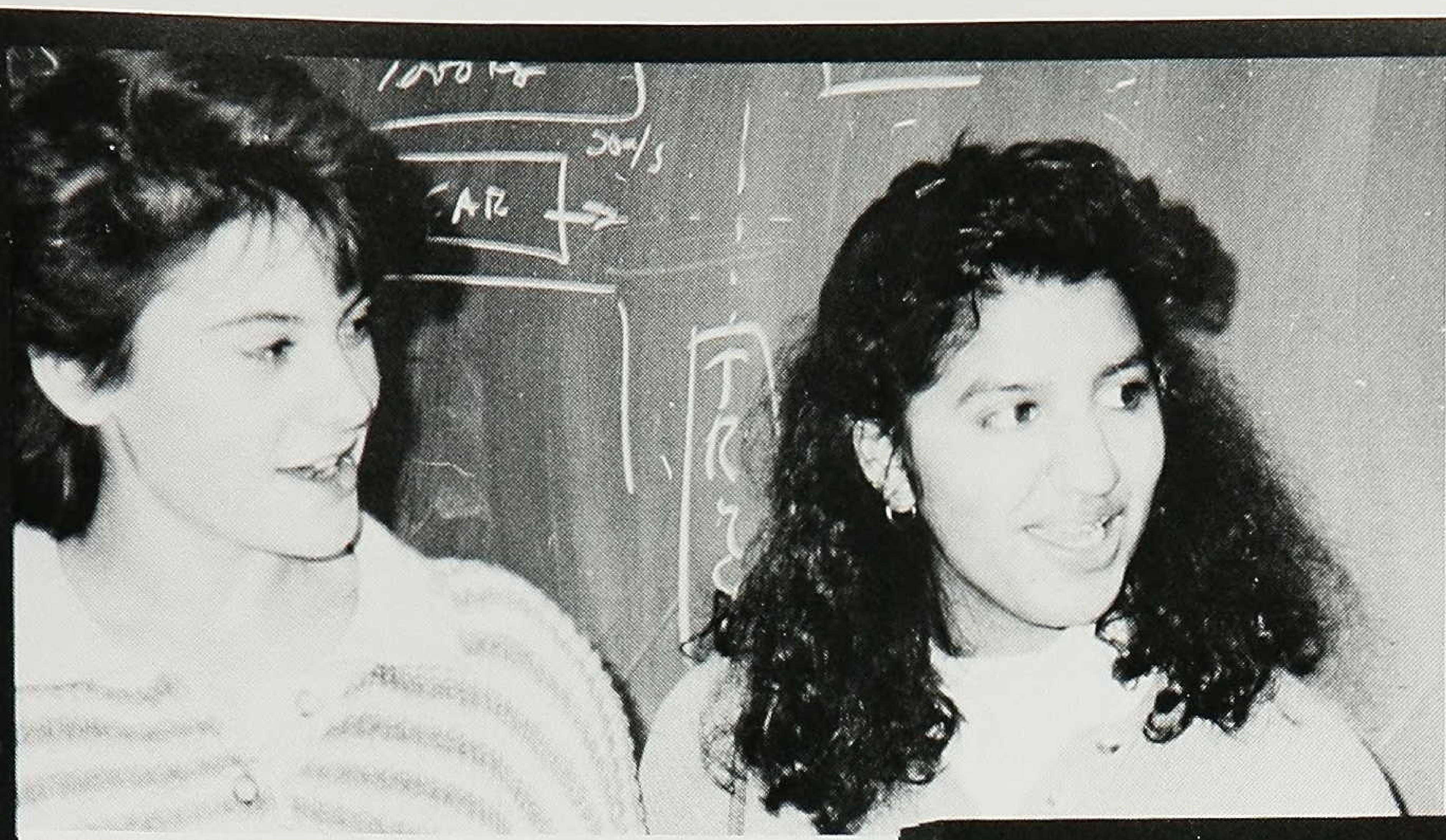
Chris Ferrari, Crystal Groat, and Tami Grimstad collaborate on opening a locker.

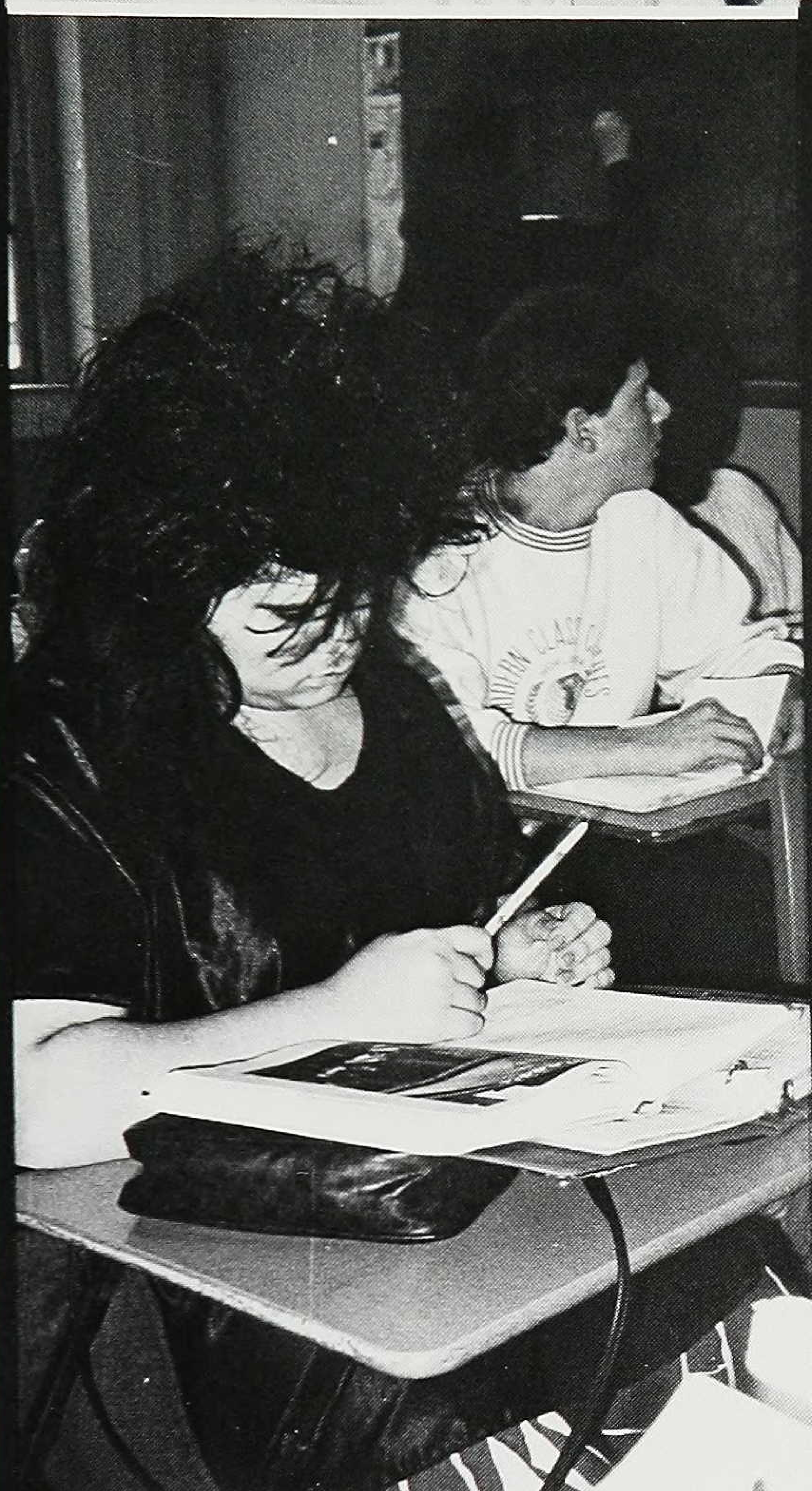
Sue Anderson seeks guidance.





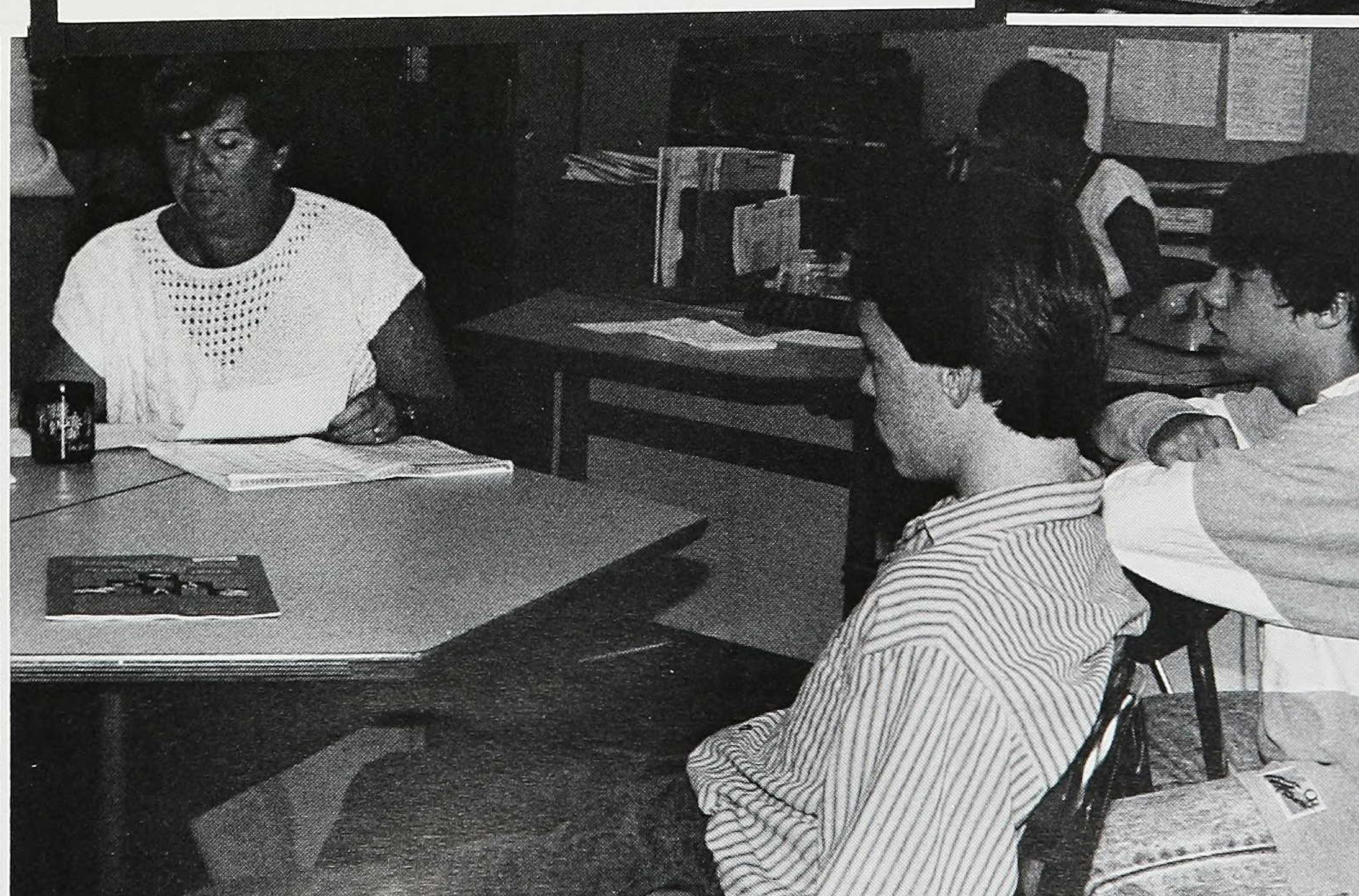






Underclassmen



Juniors

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Ameen, M.
Apple, D.
Armstrong, P.

Atkinson, L.
Aulisio, G.
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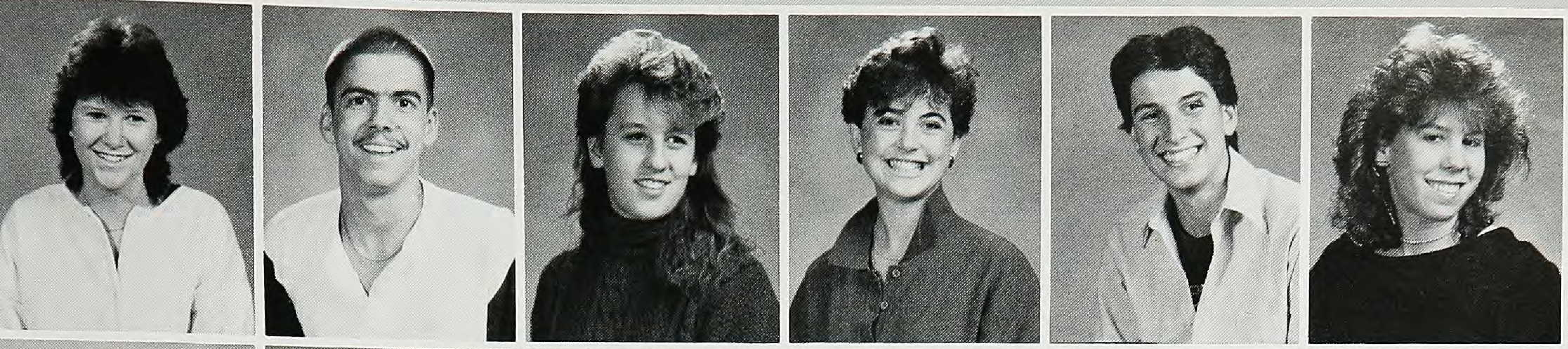
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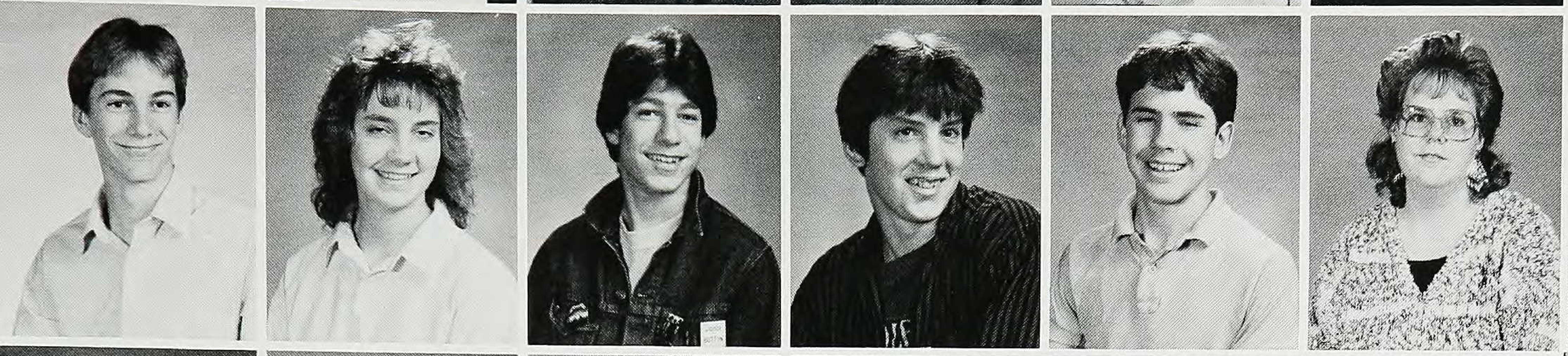
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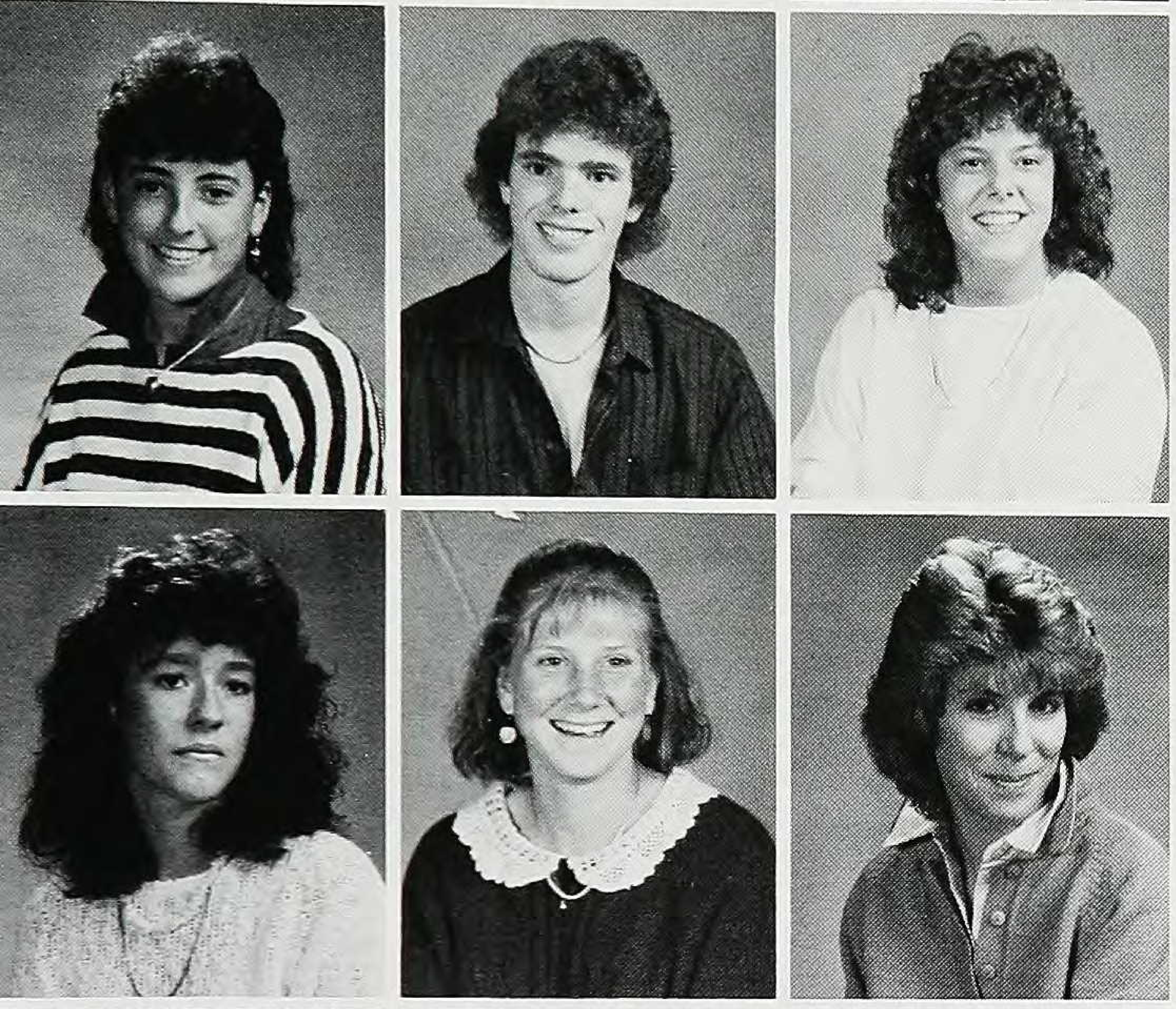


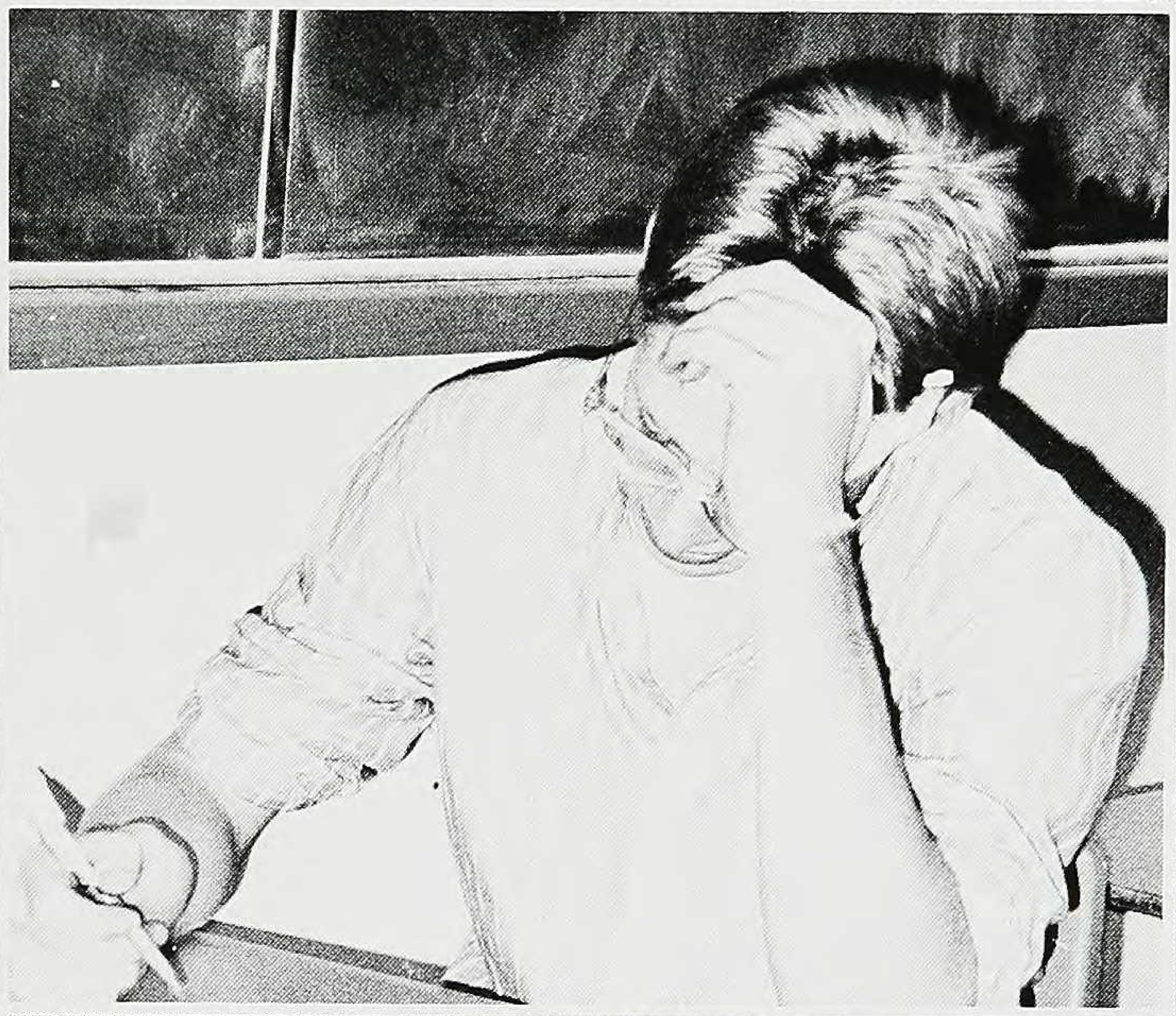


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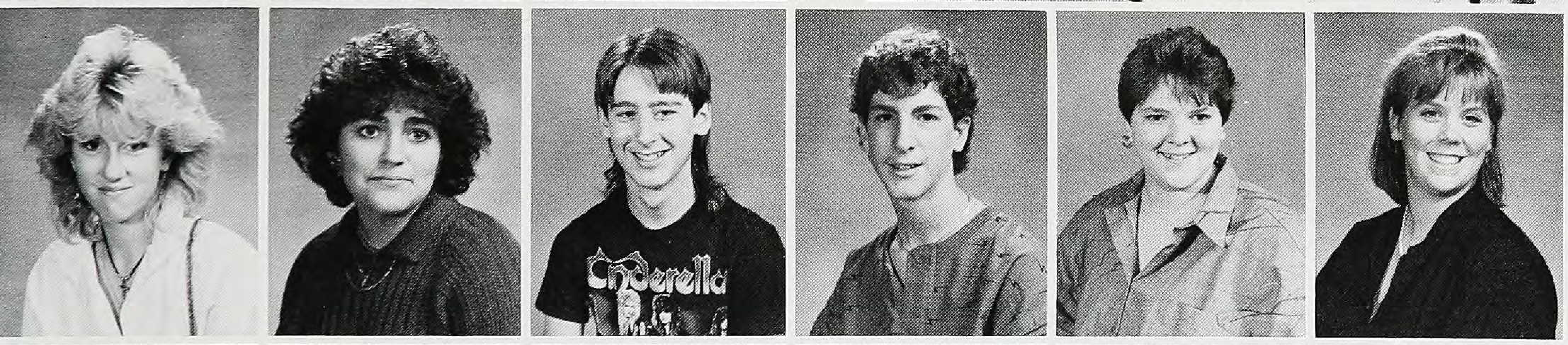
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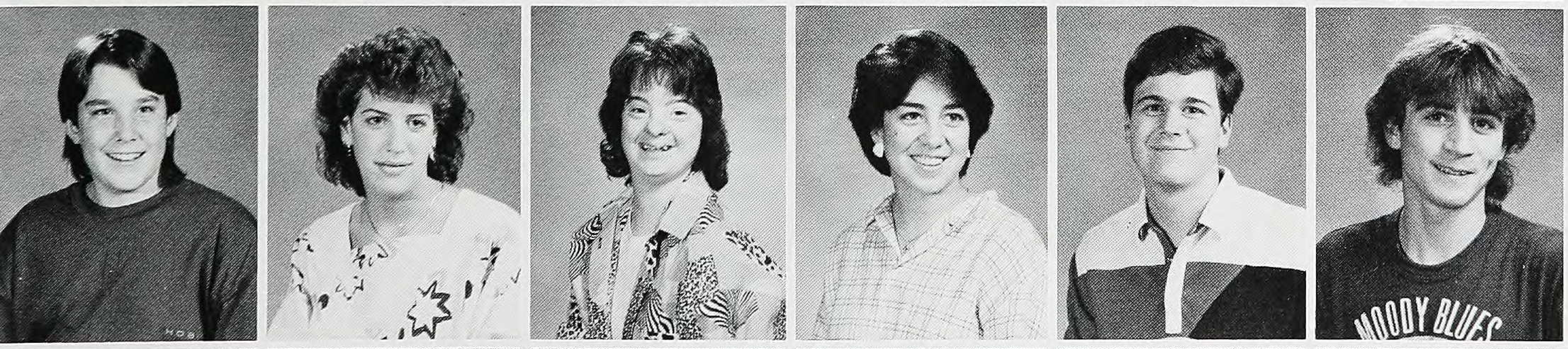


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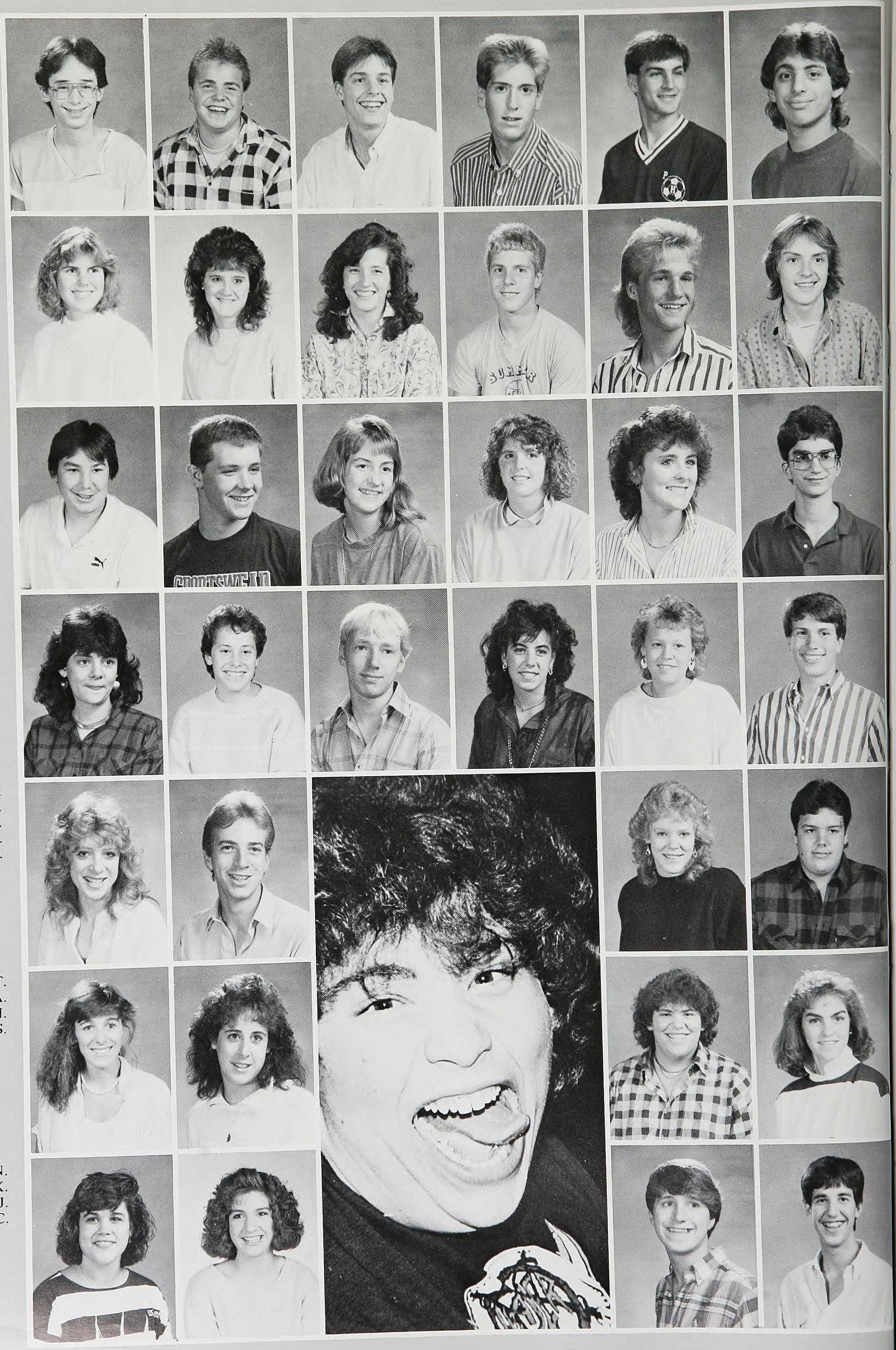
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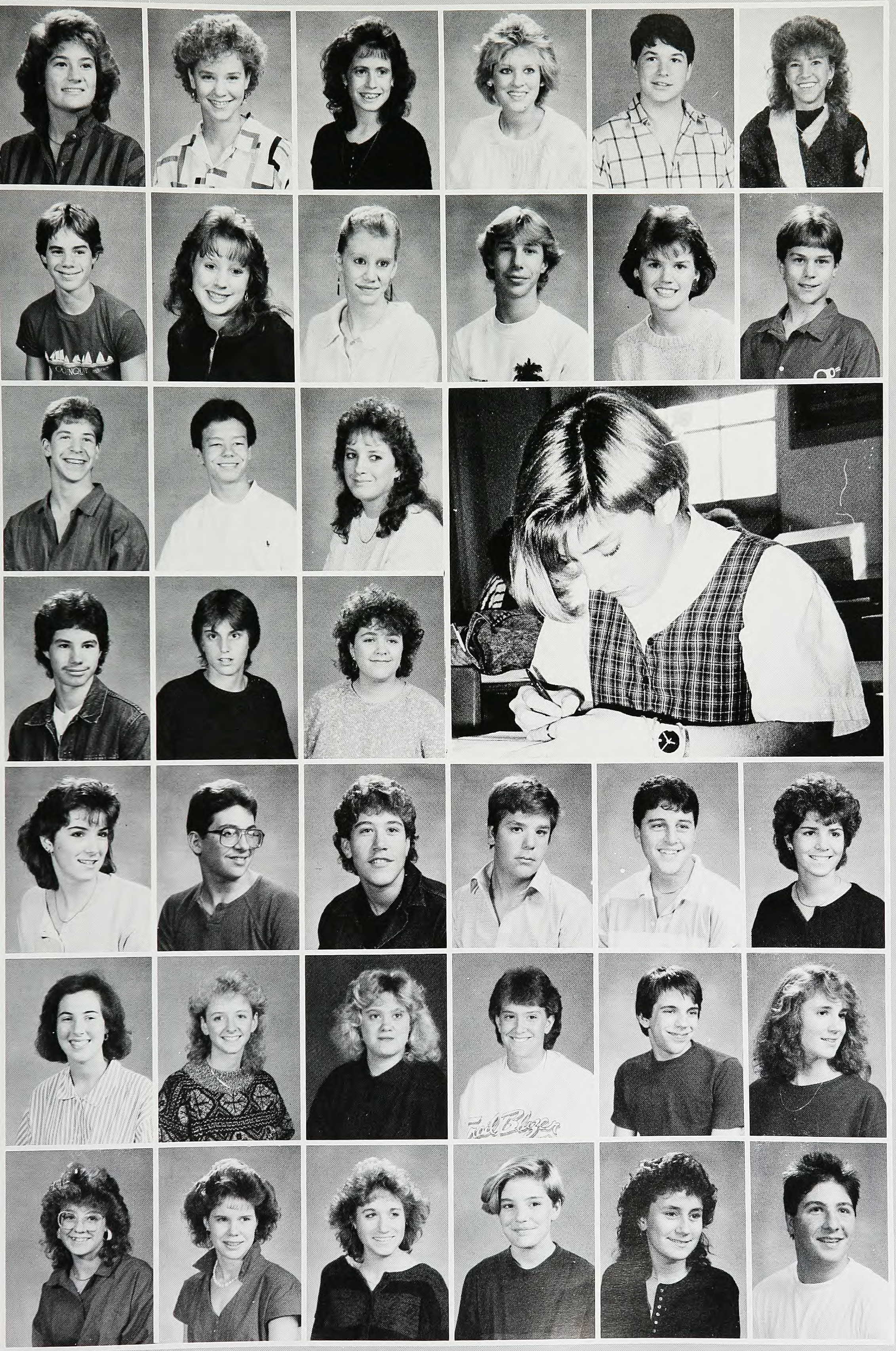
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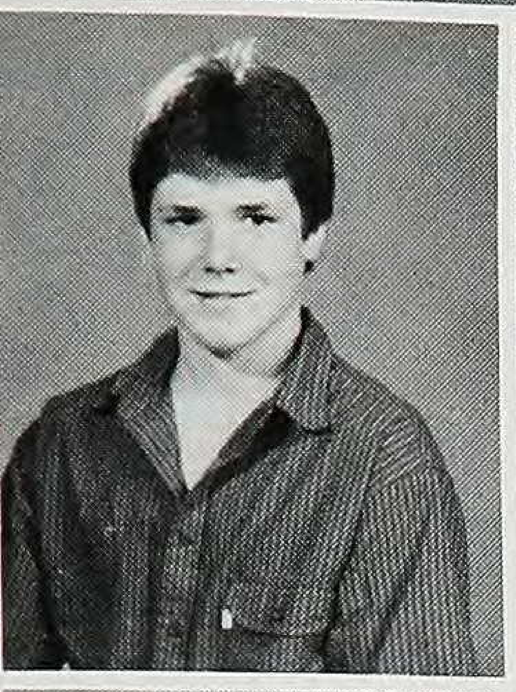
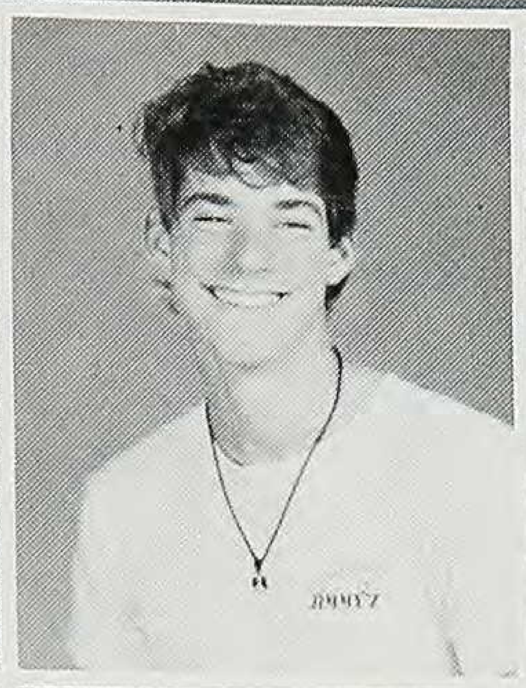
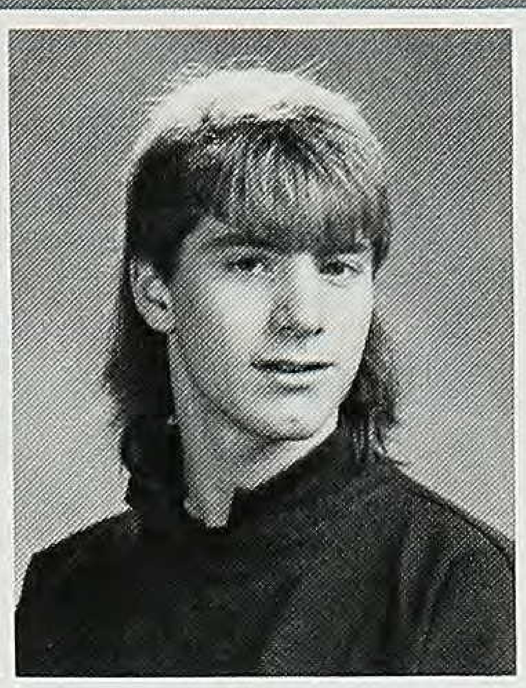
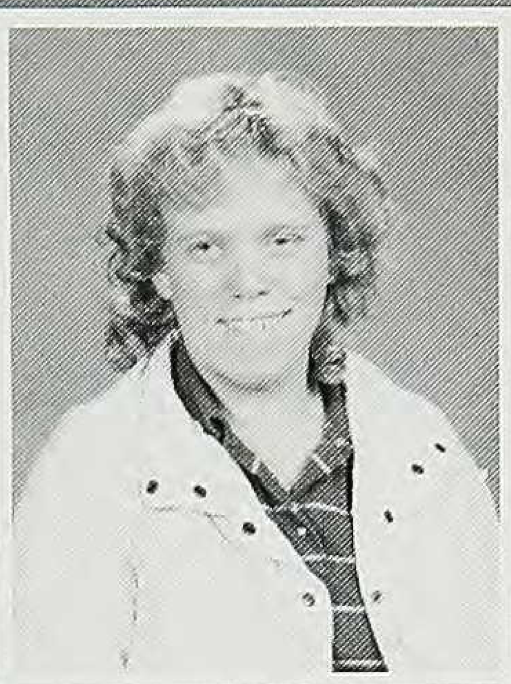
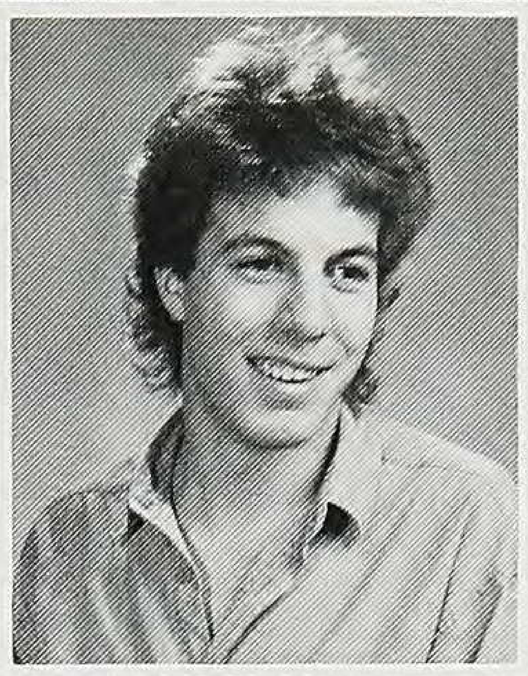
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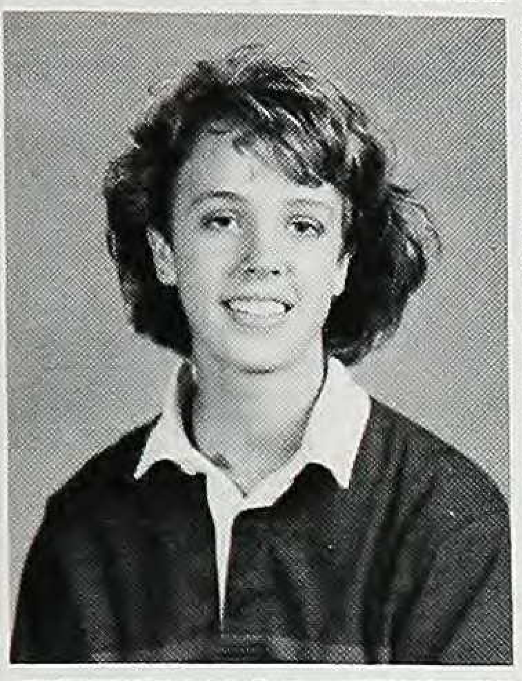
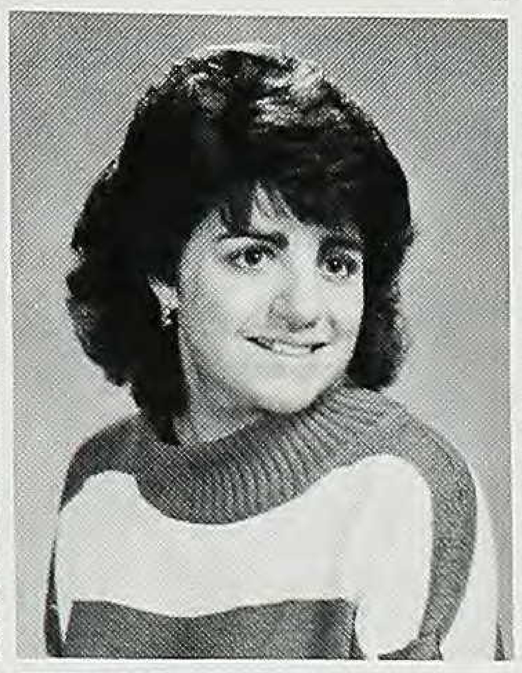
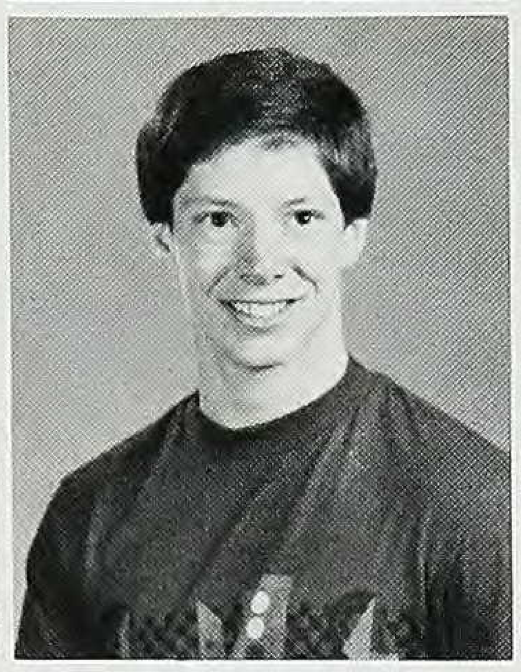
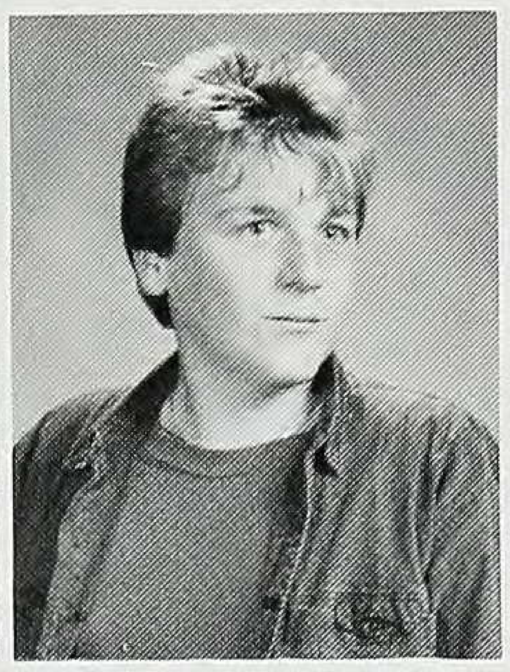
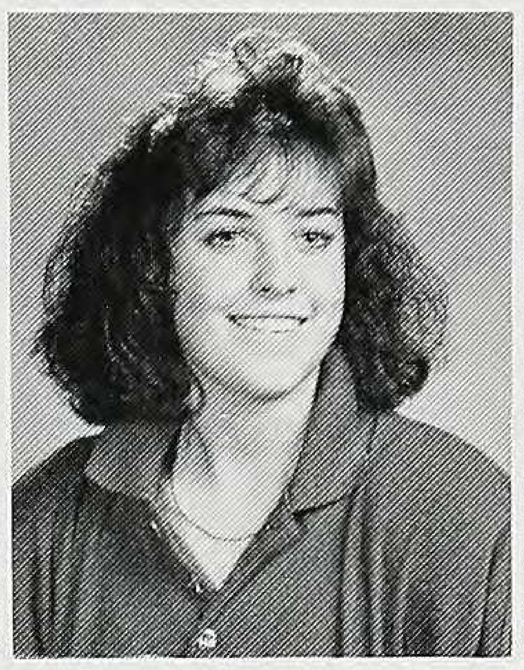
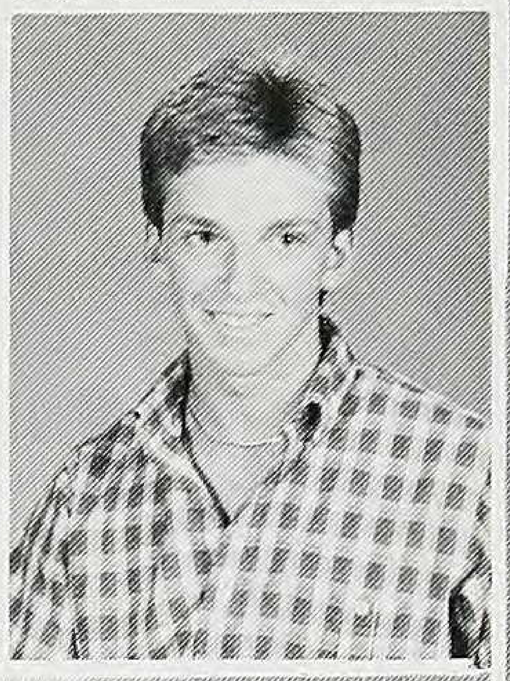
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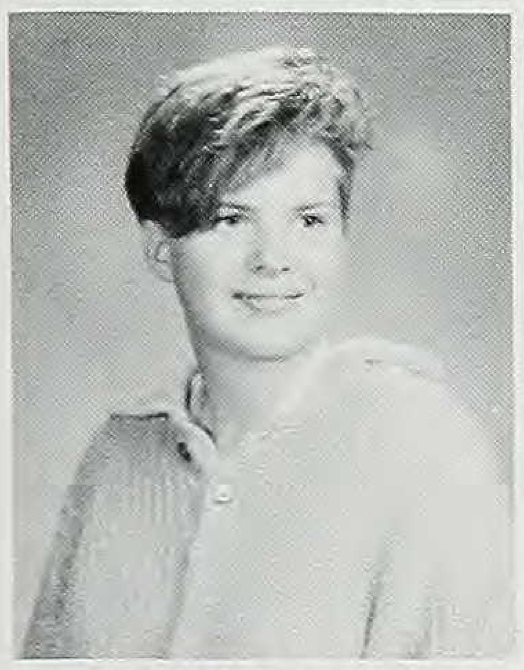
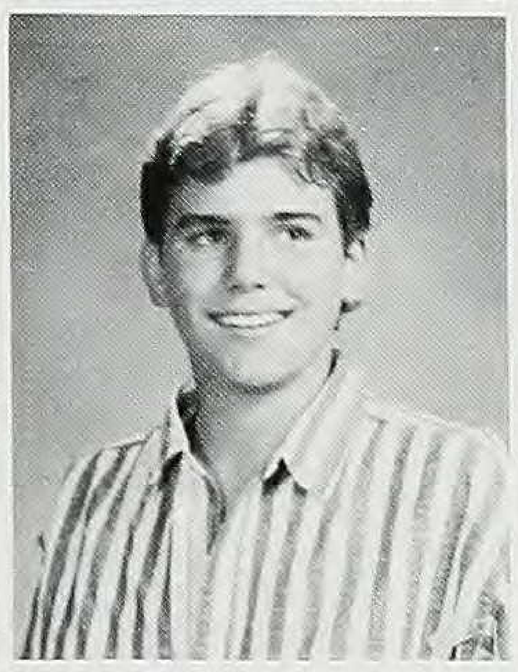
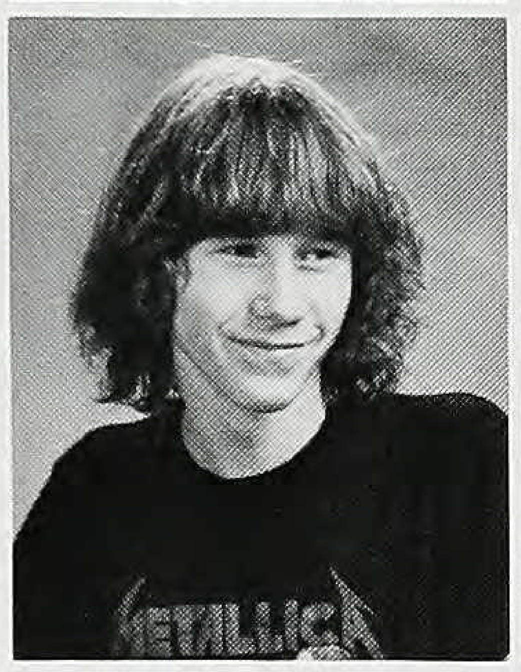


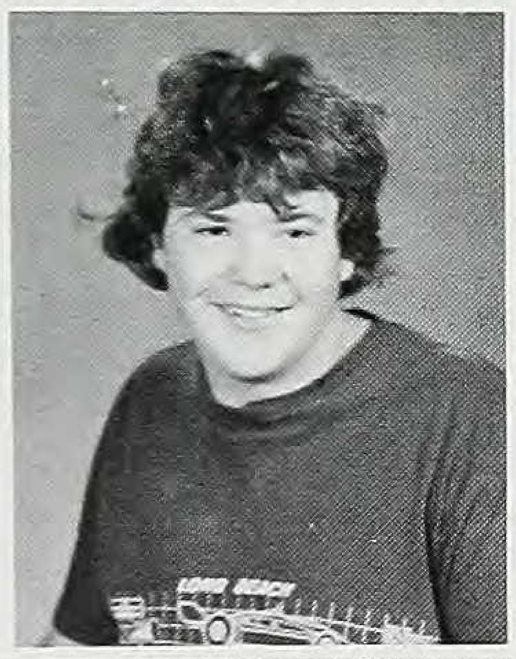
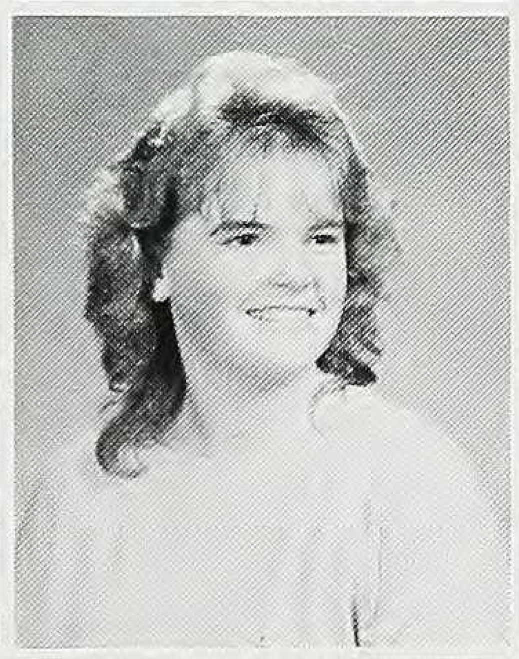
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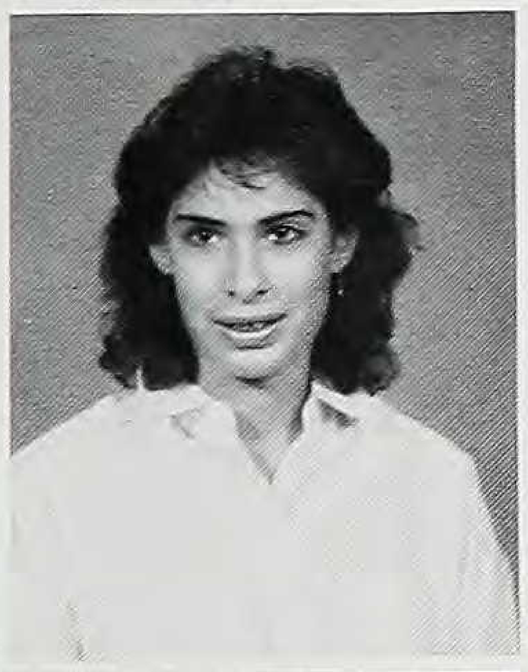
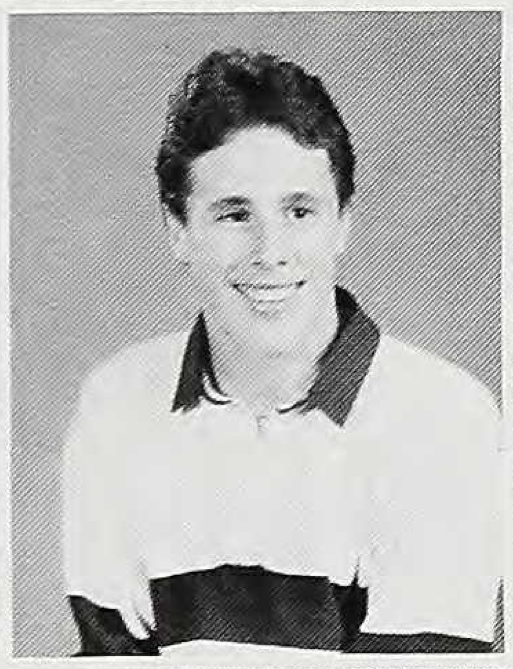
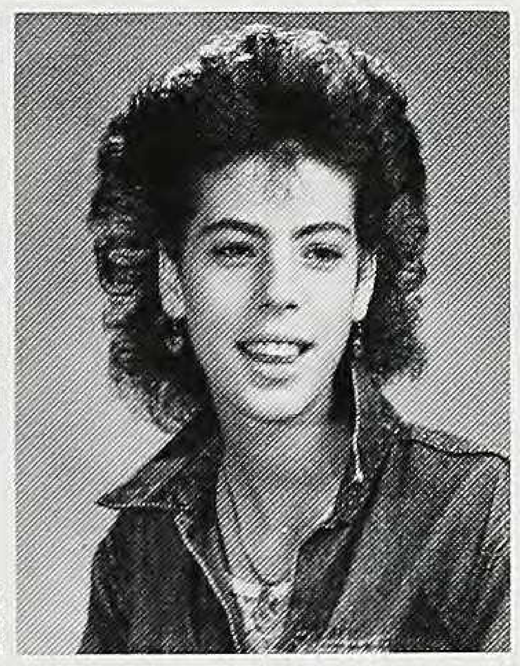
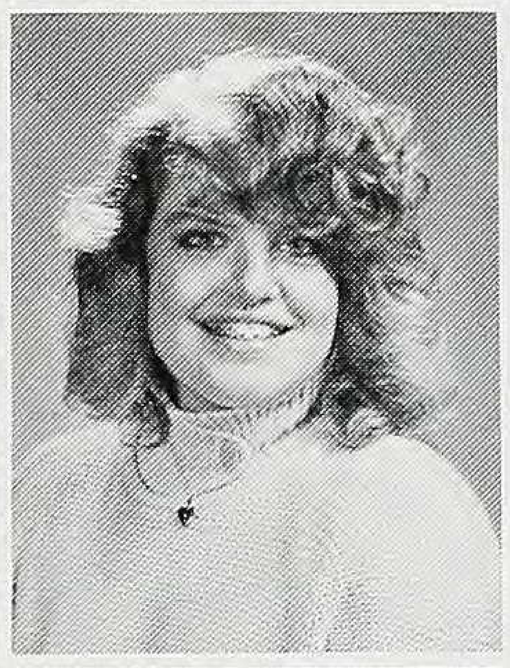
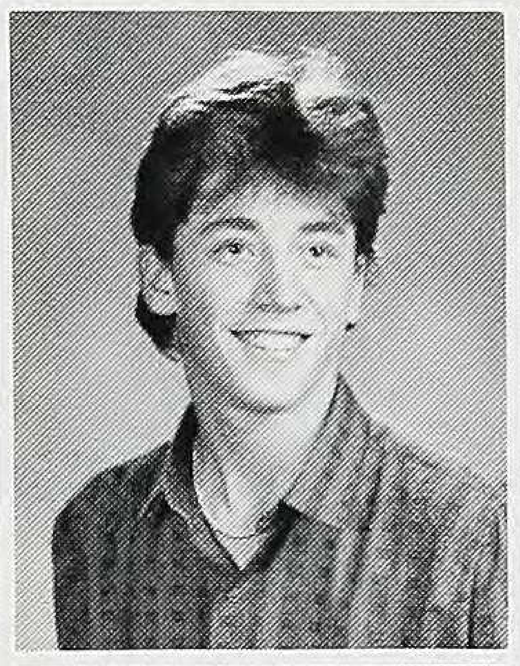
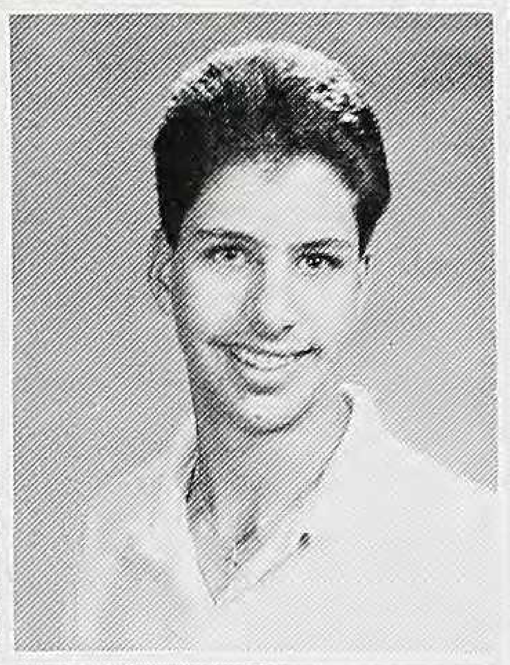
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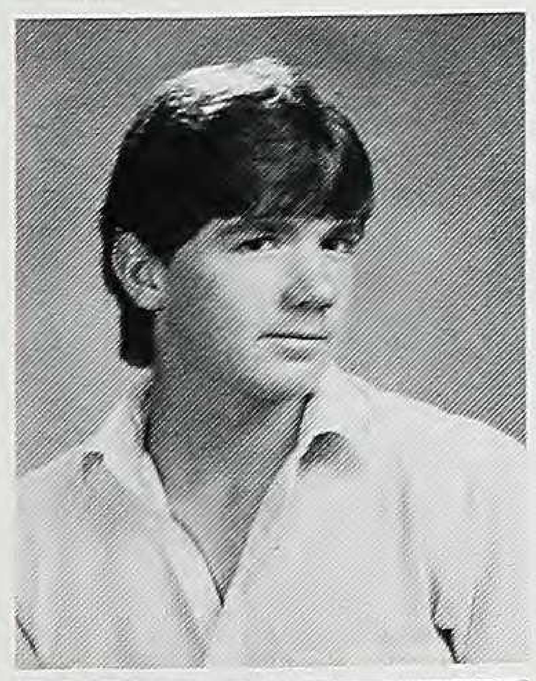
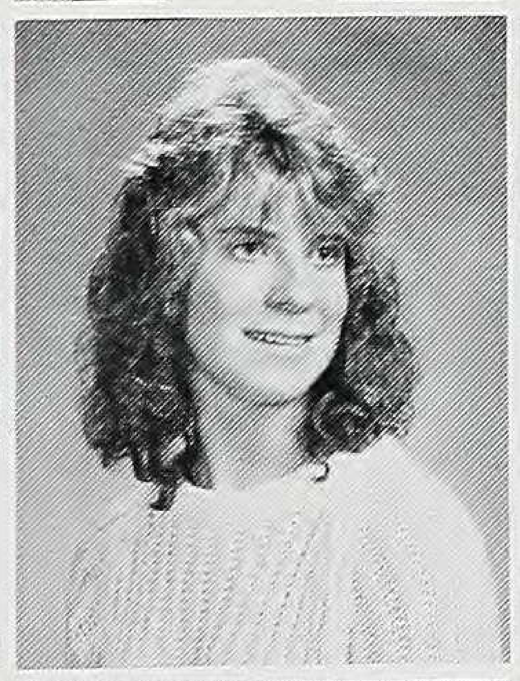
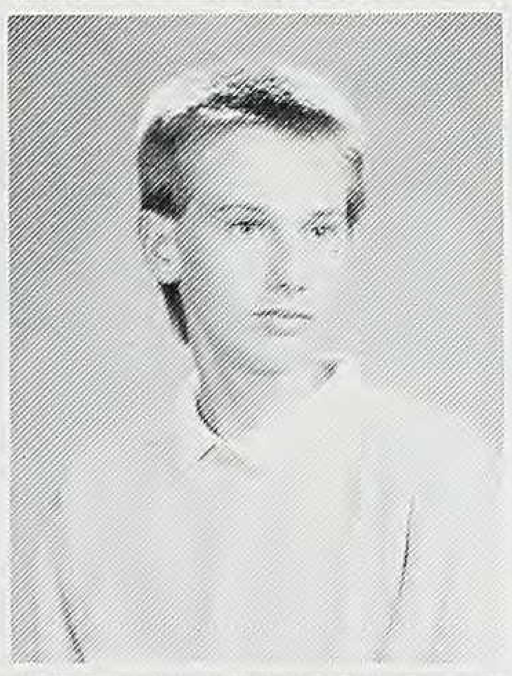
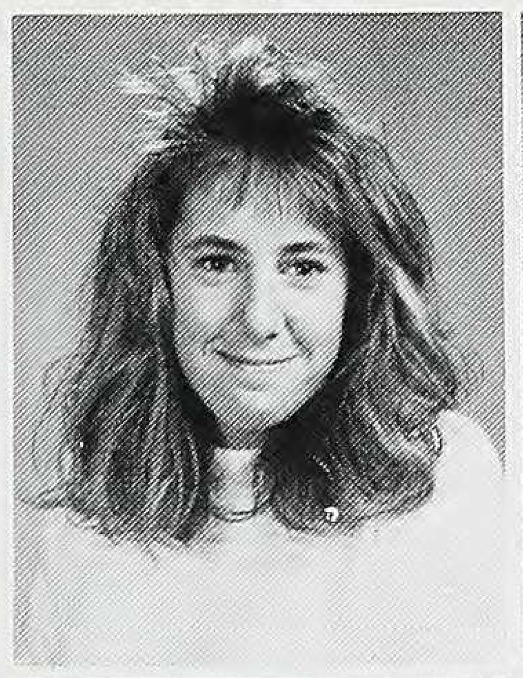
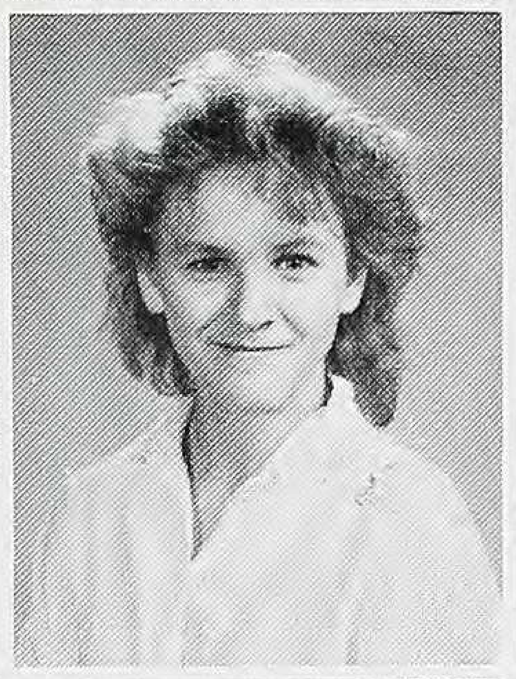
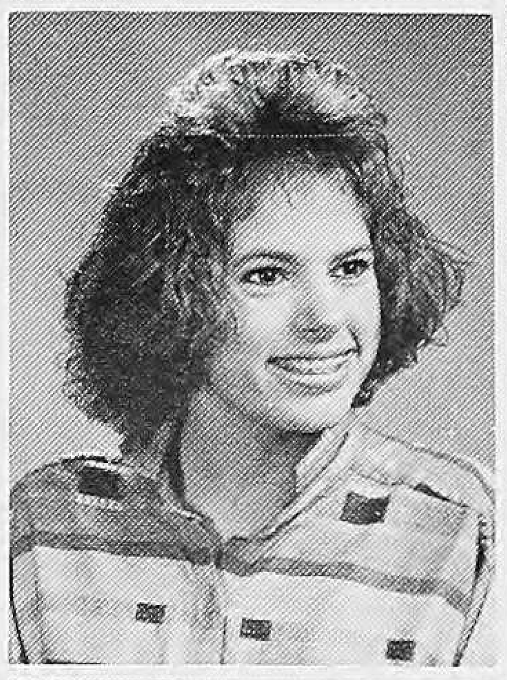
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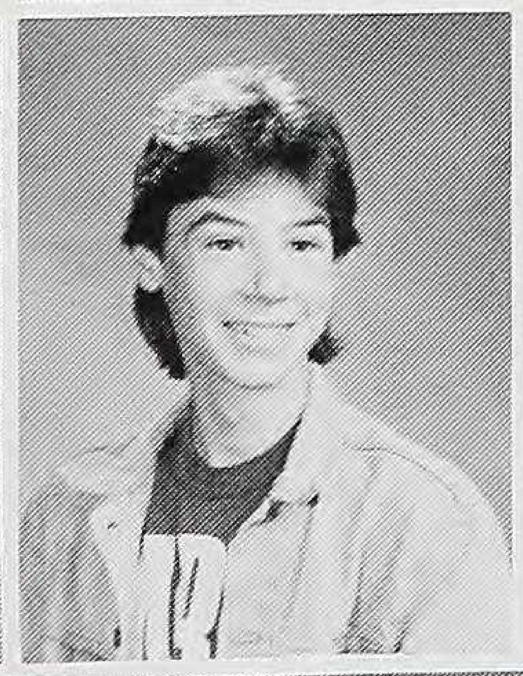
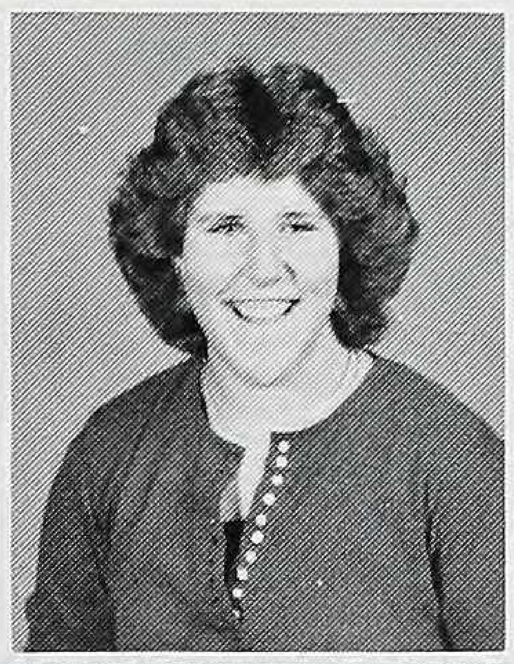
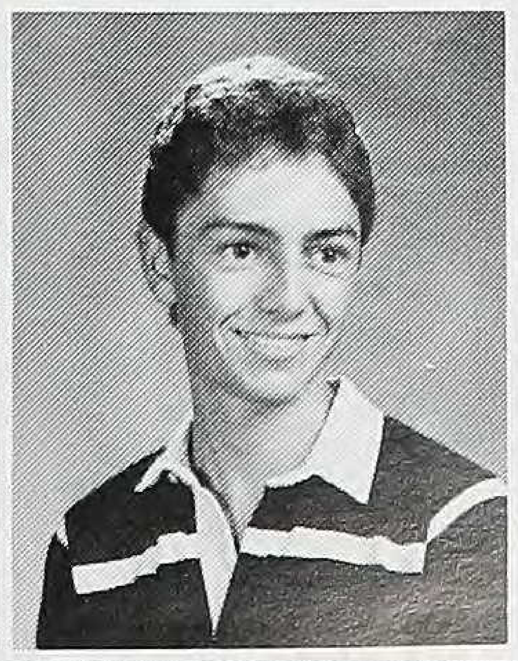
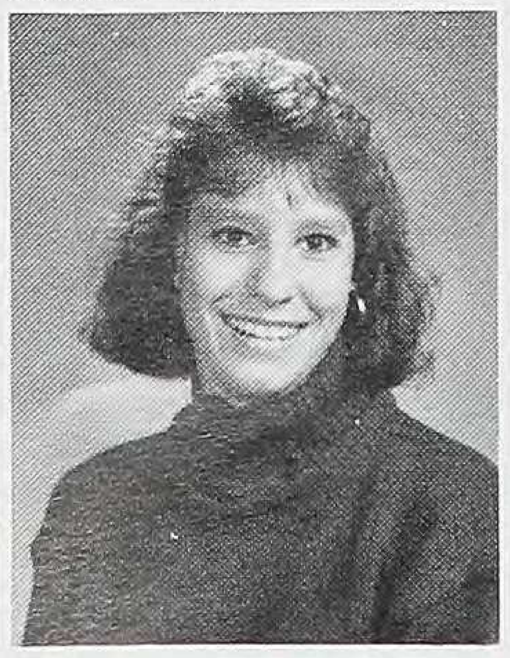
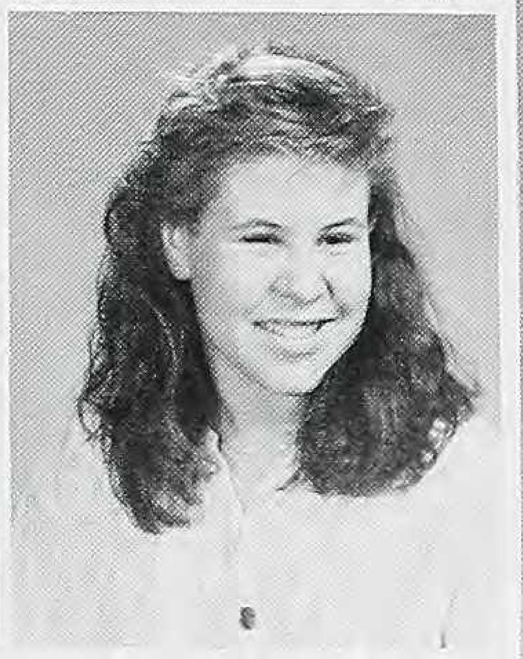
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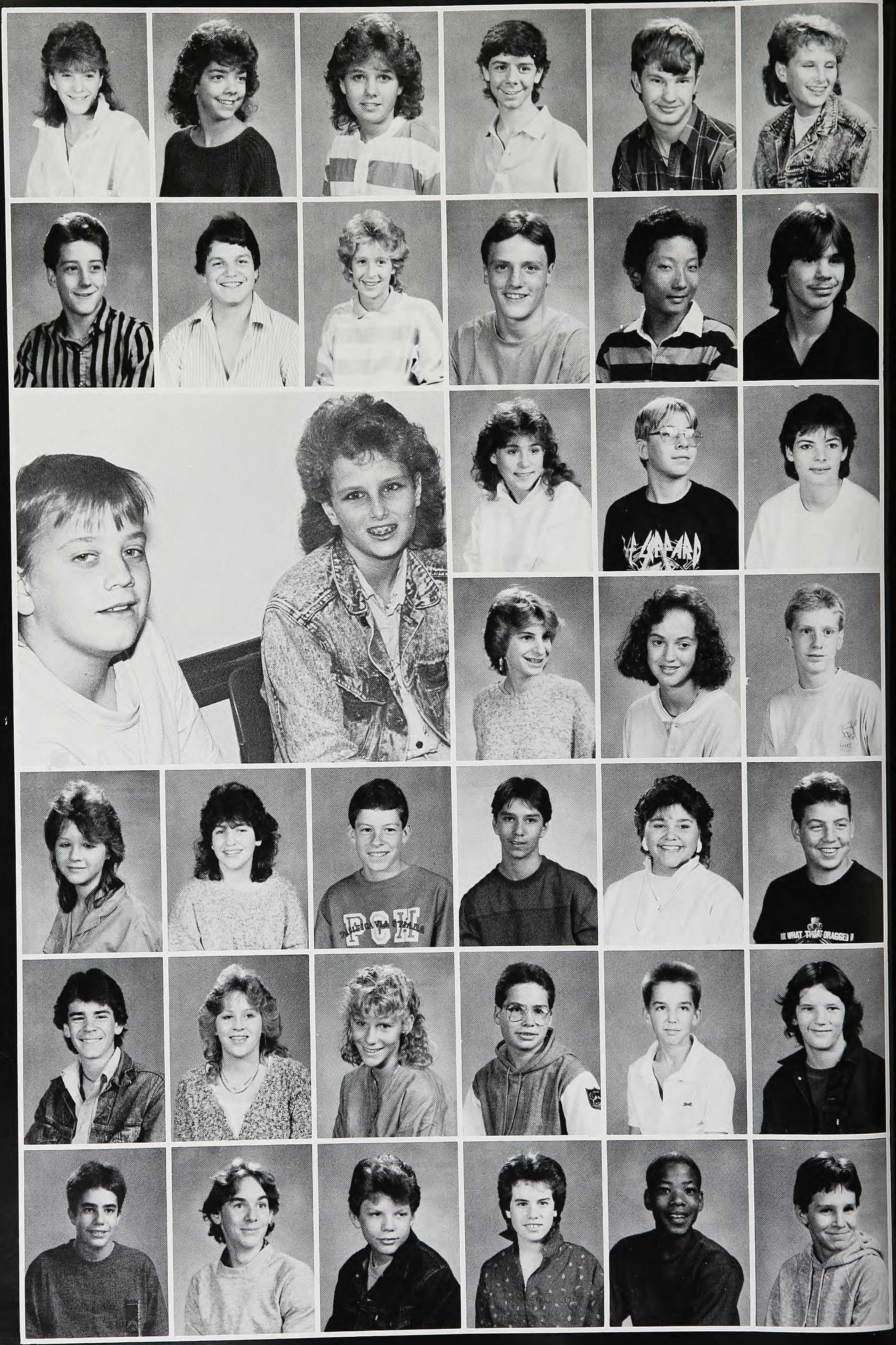
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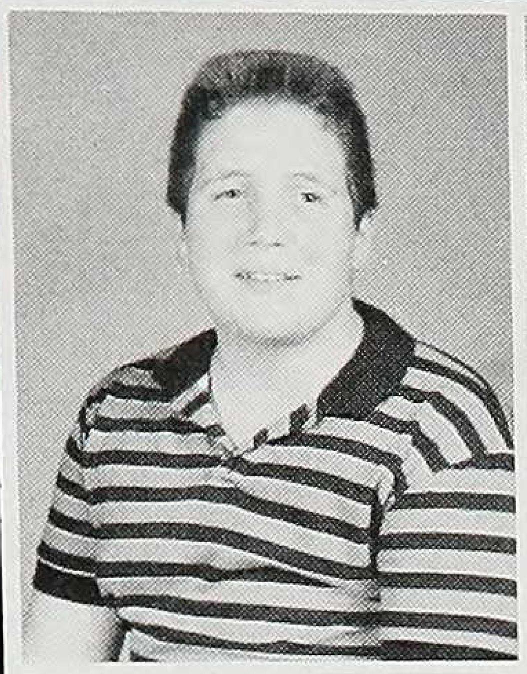
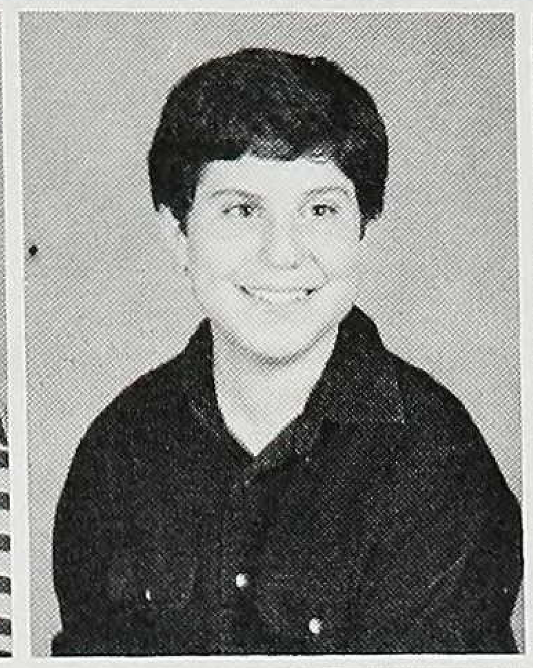
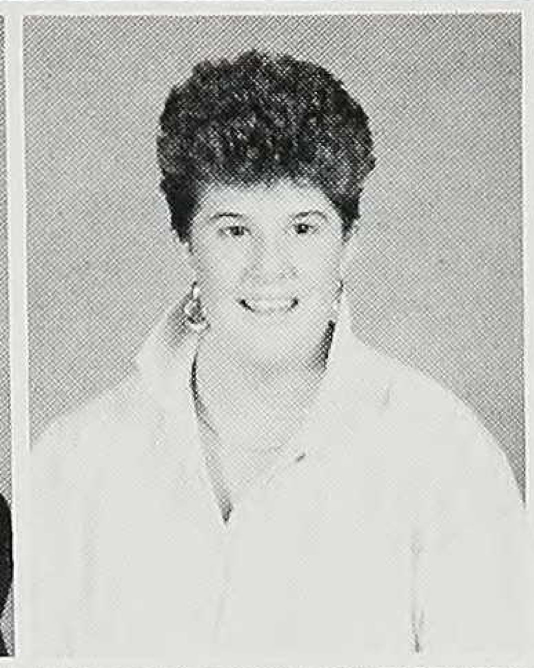
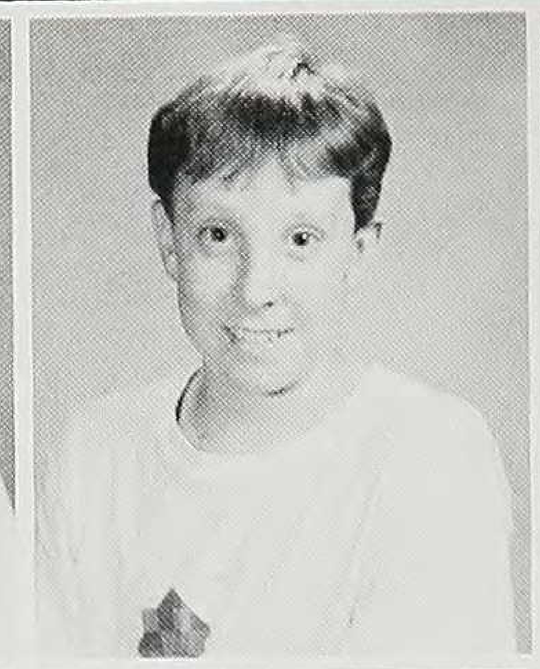
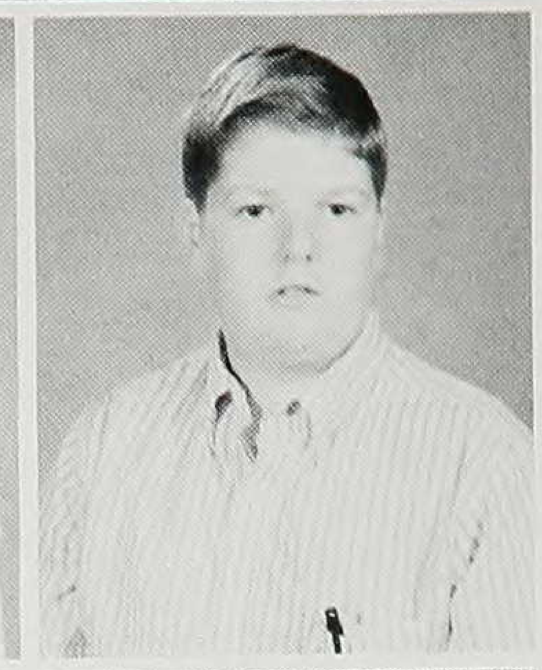
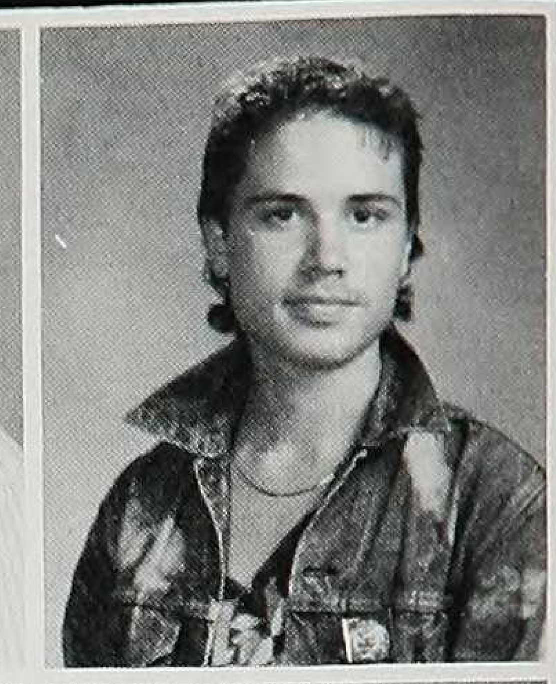
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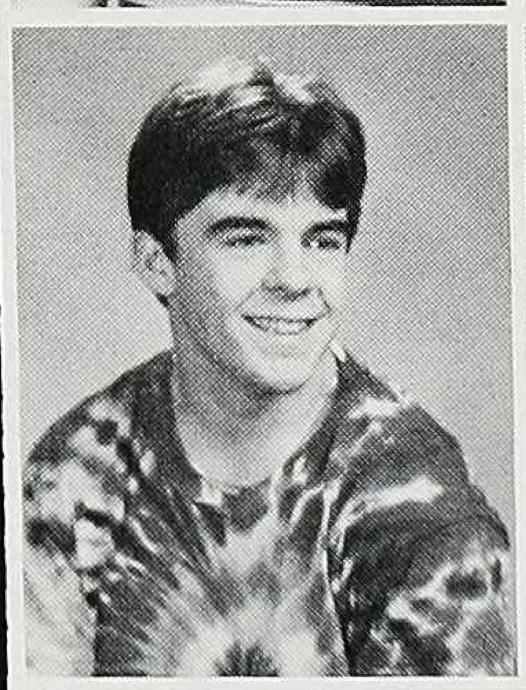
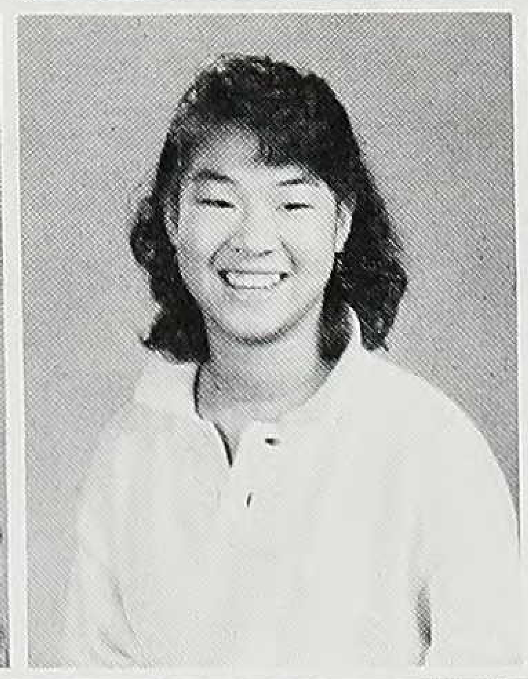
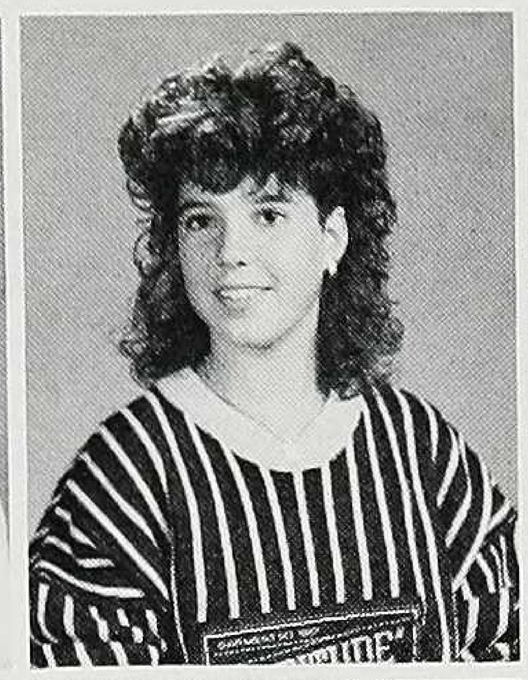
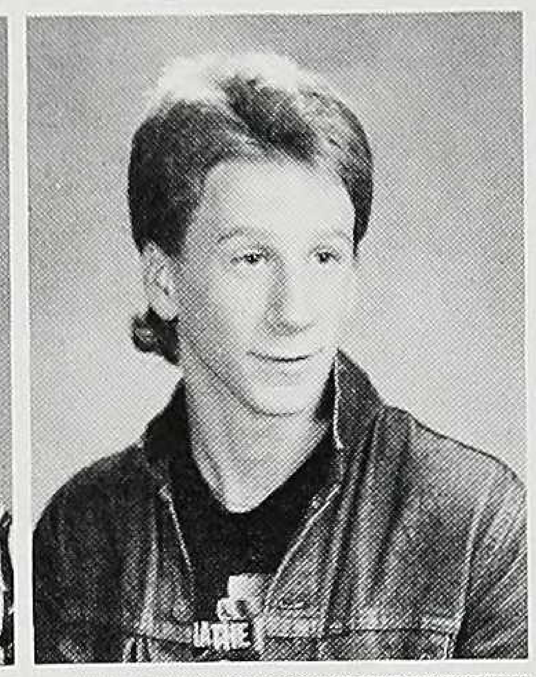
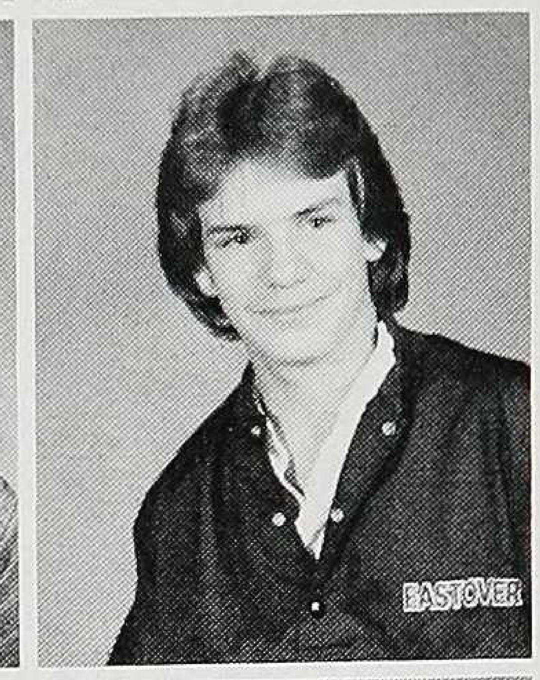
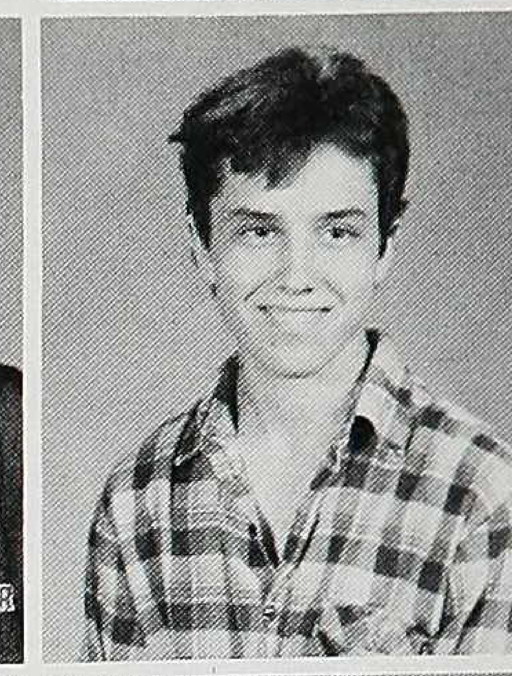
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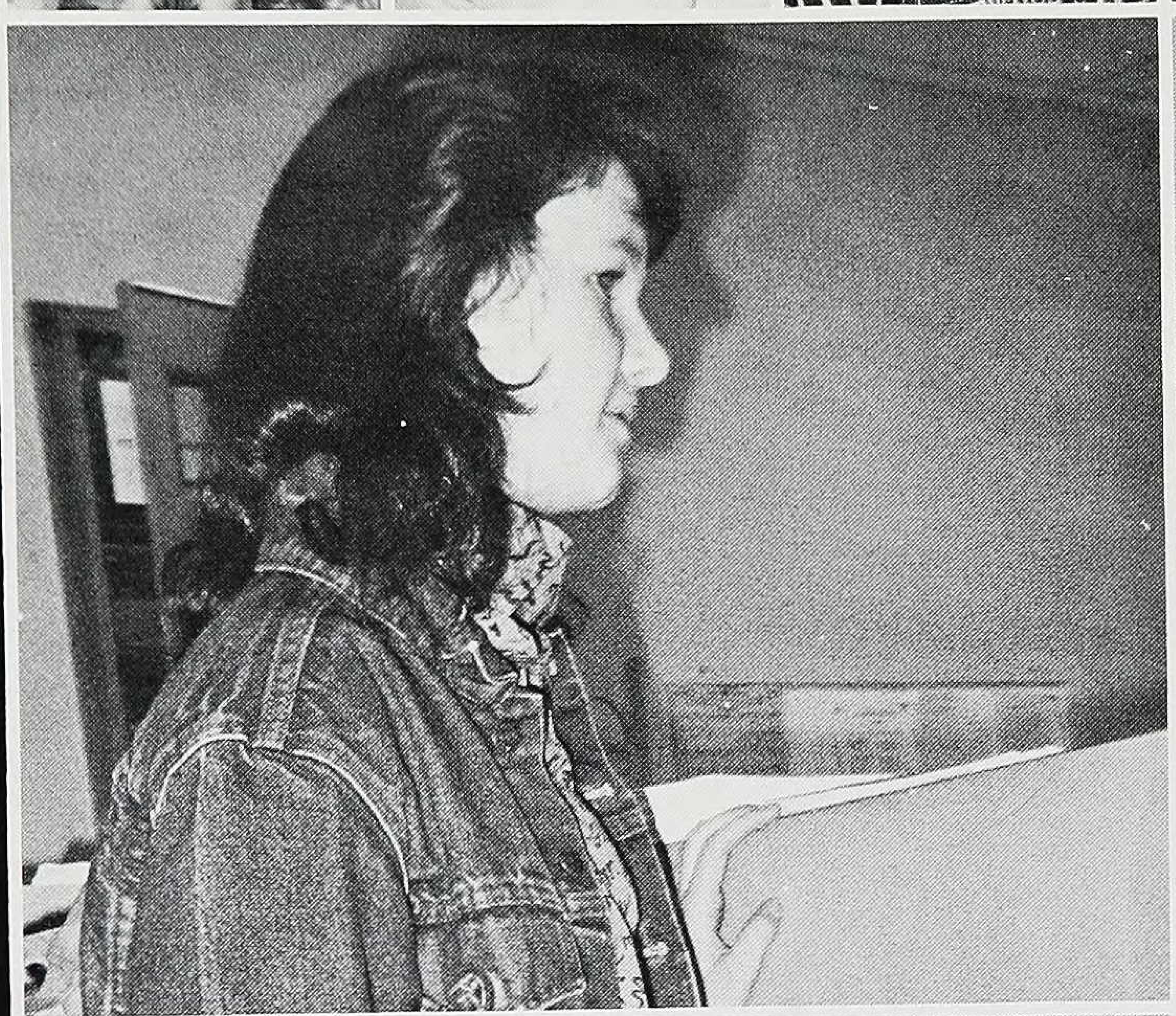
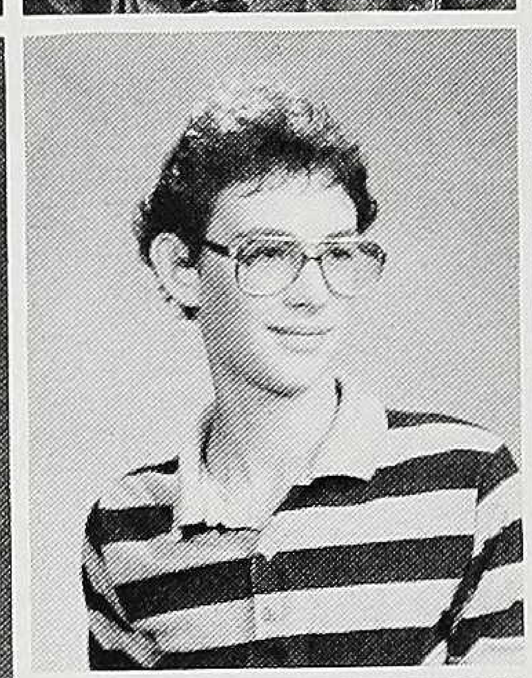
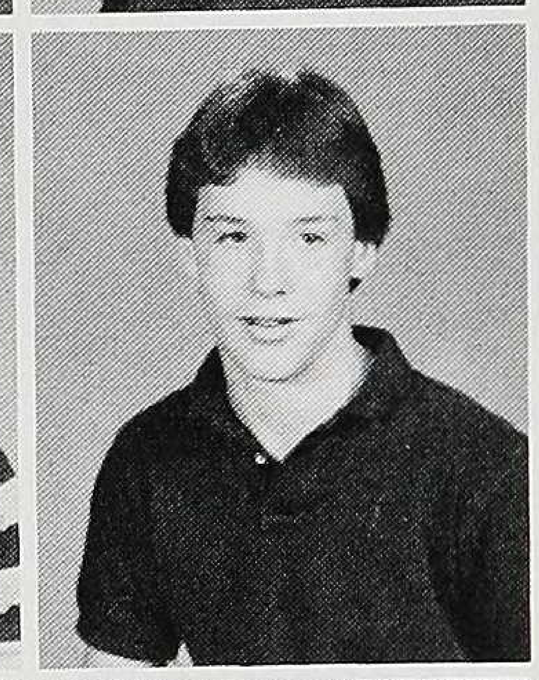
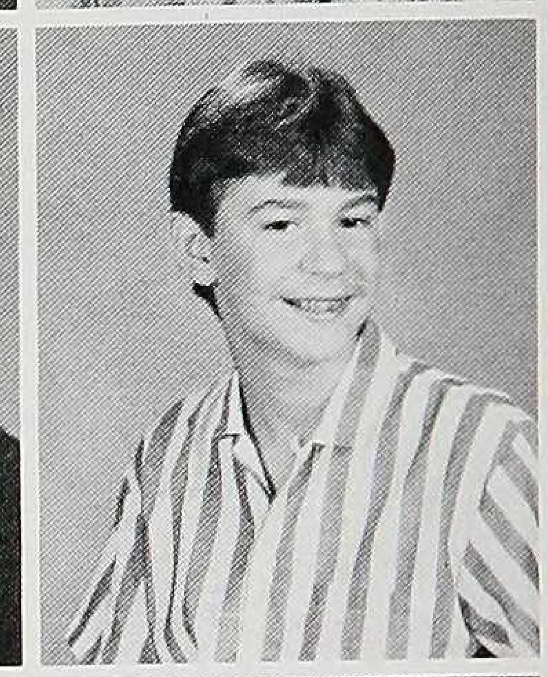
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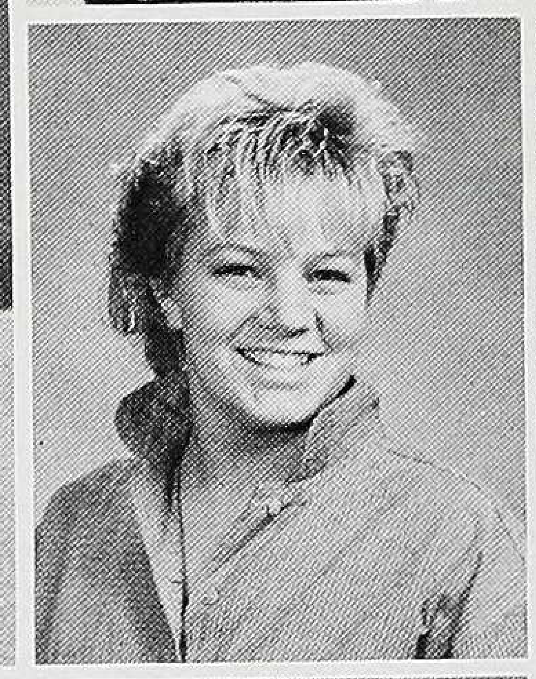
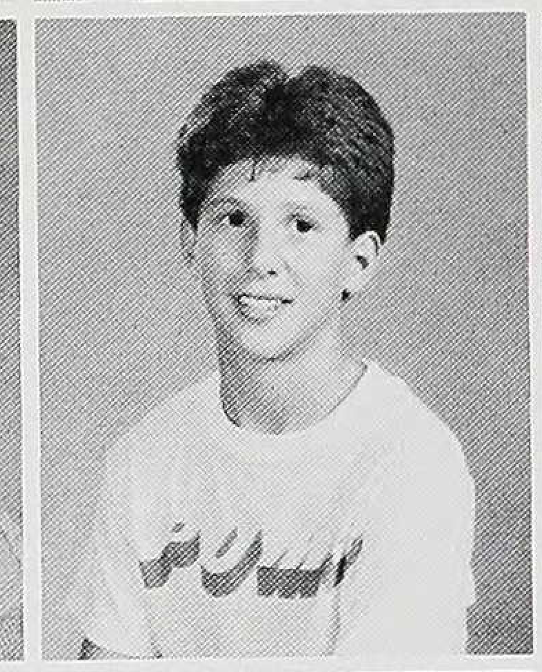
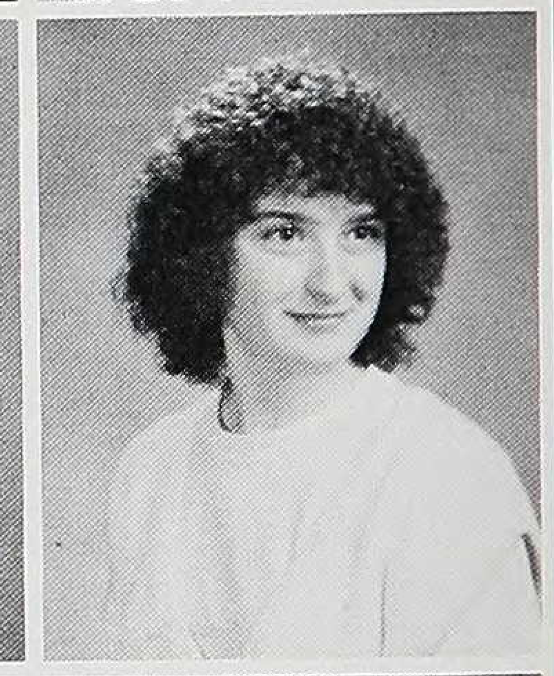
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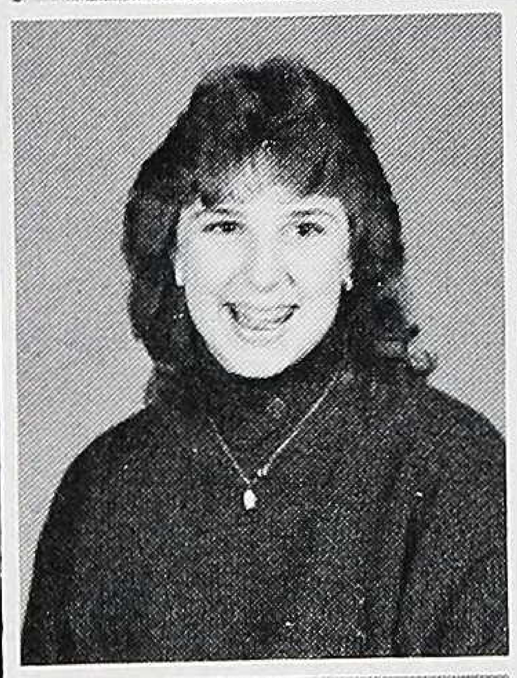
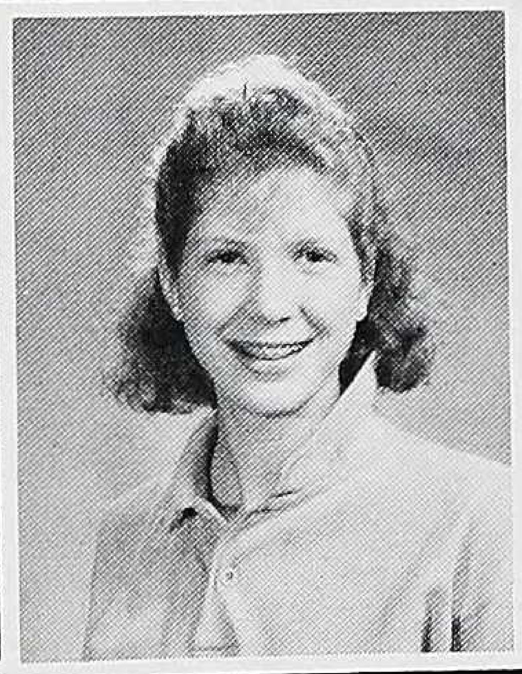
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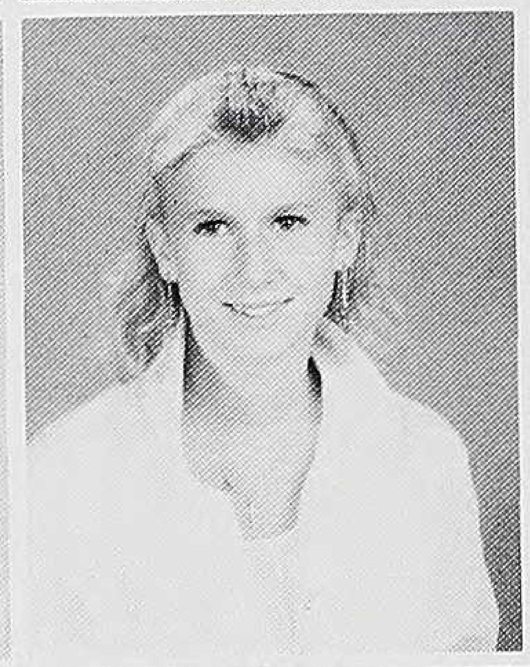
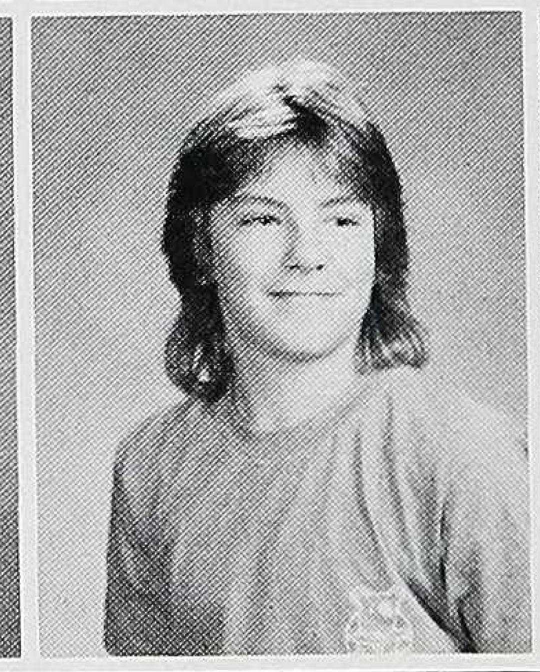
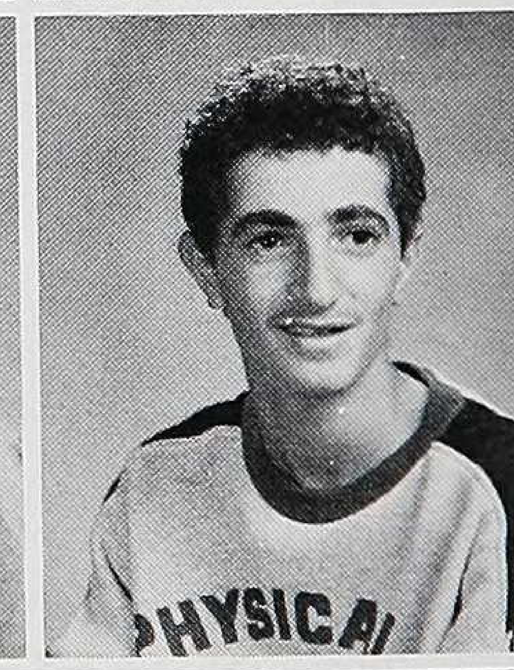
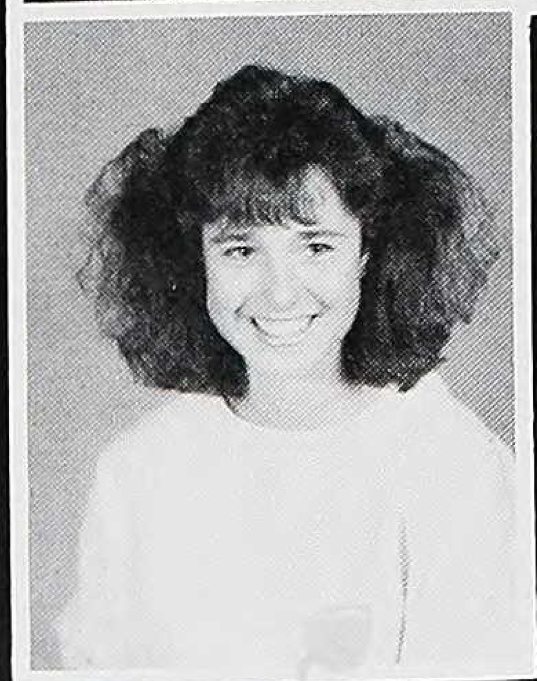





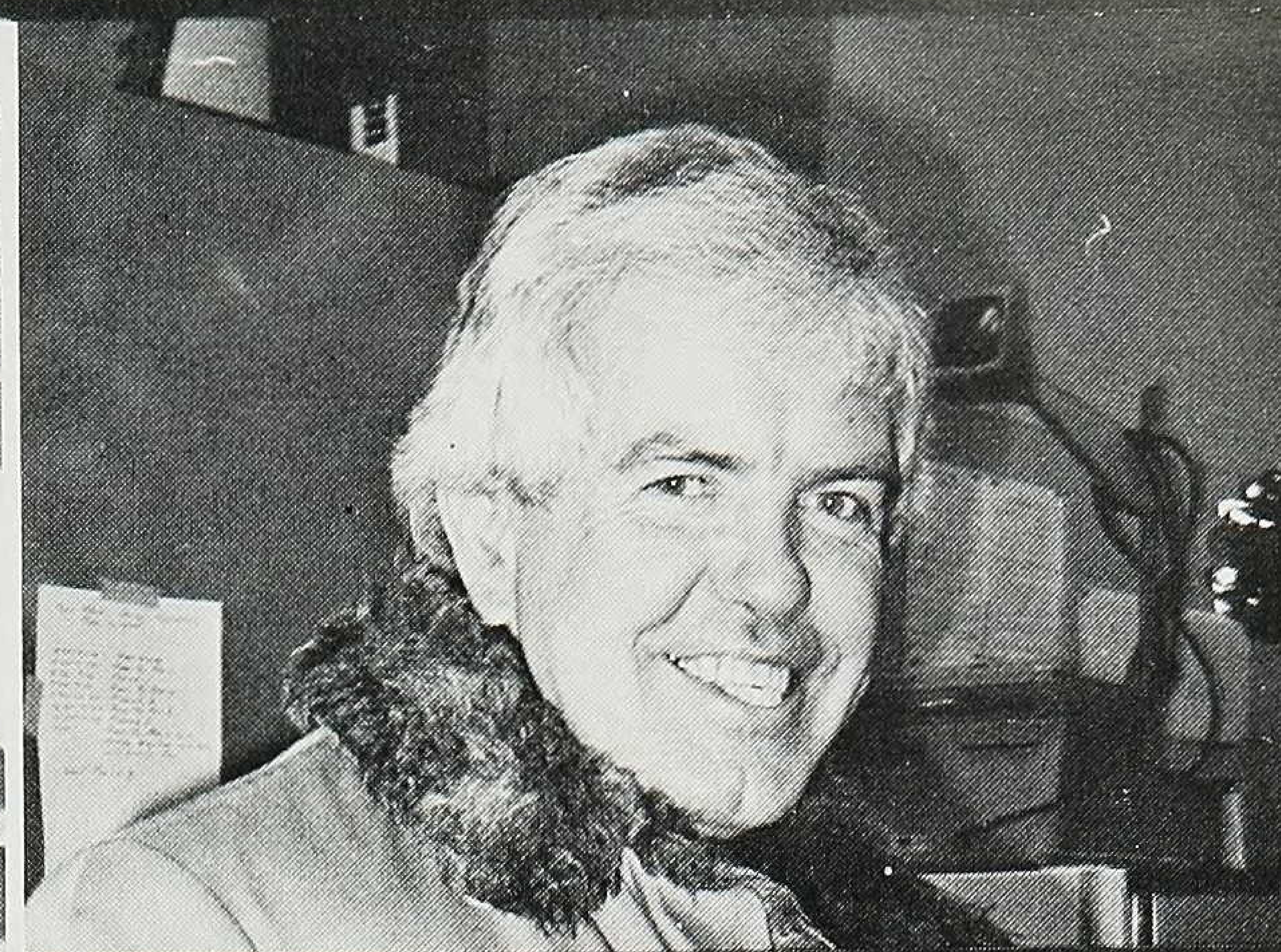
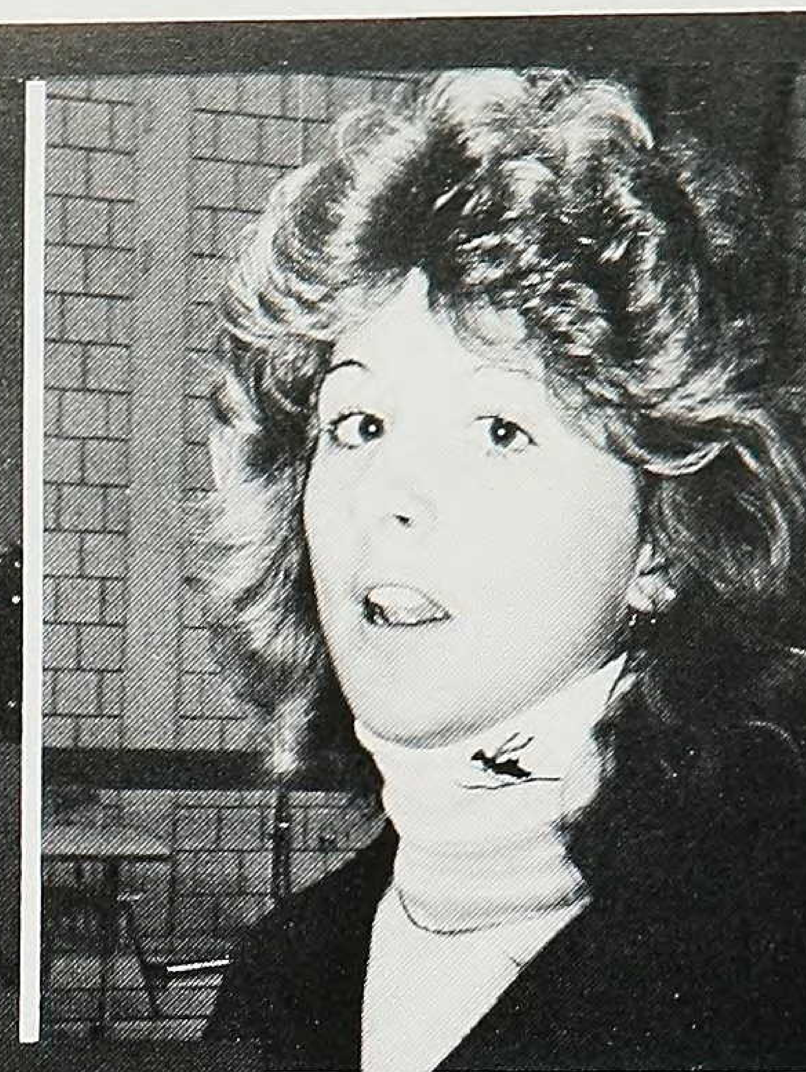
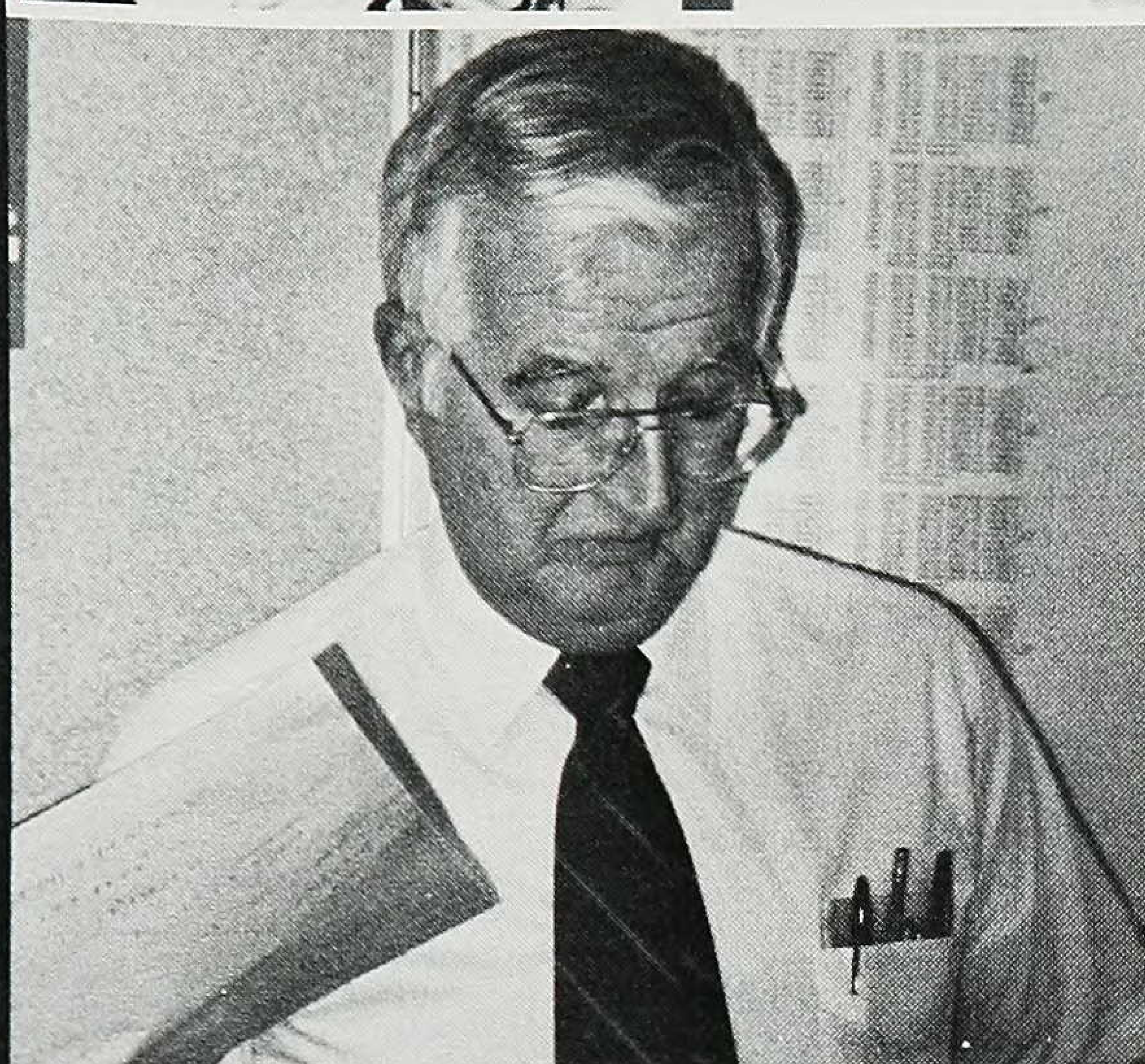
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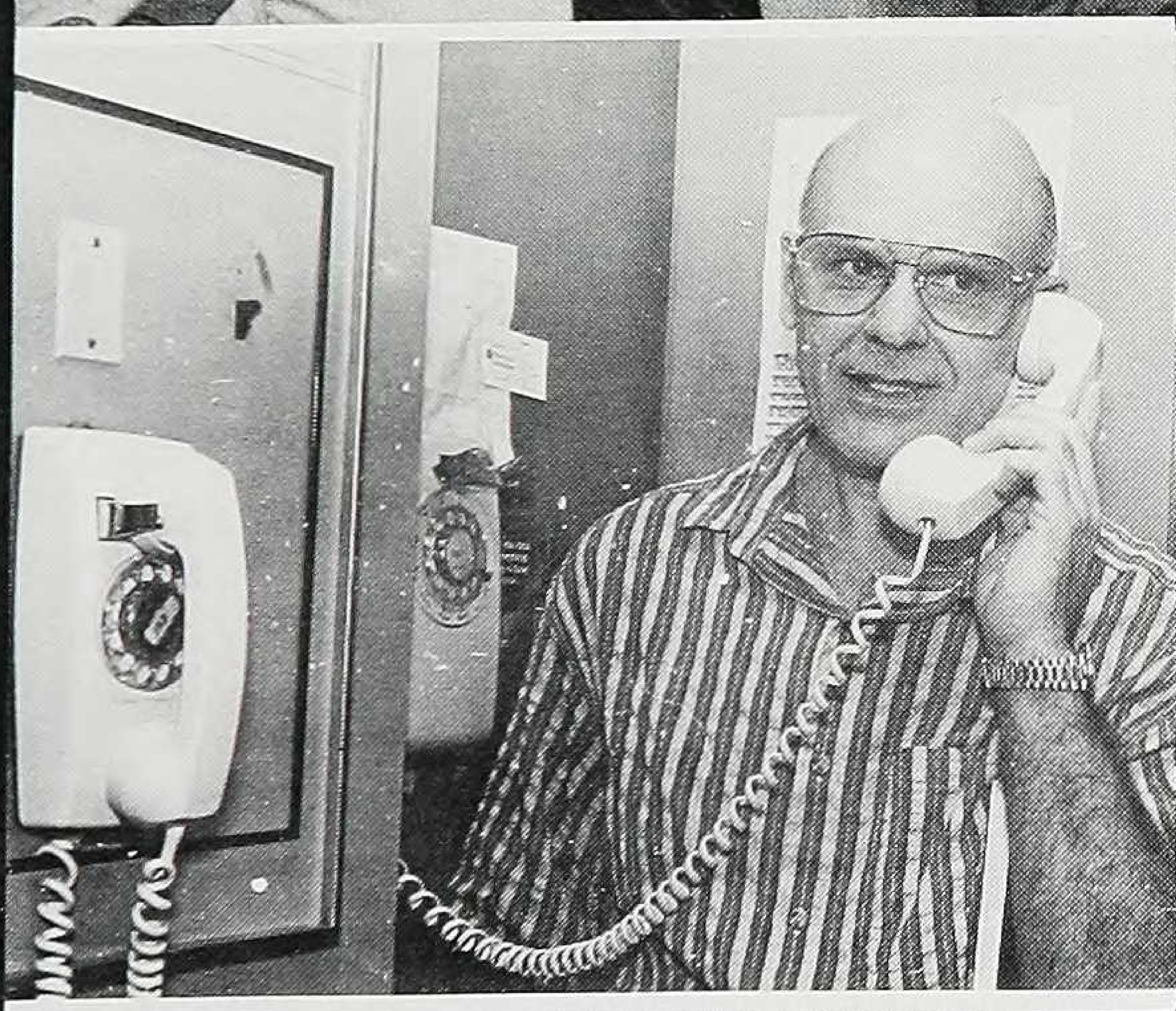
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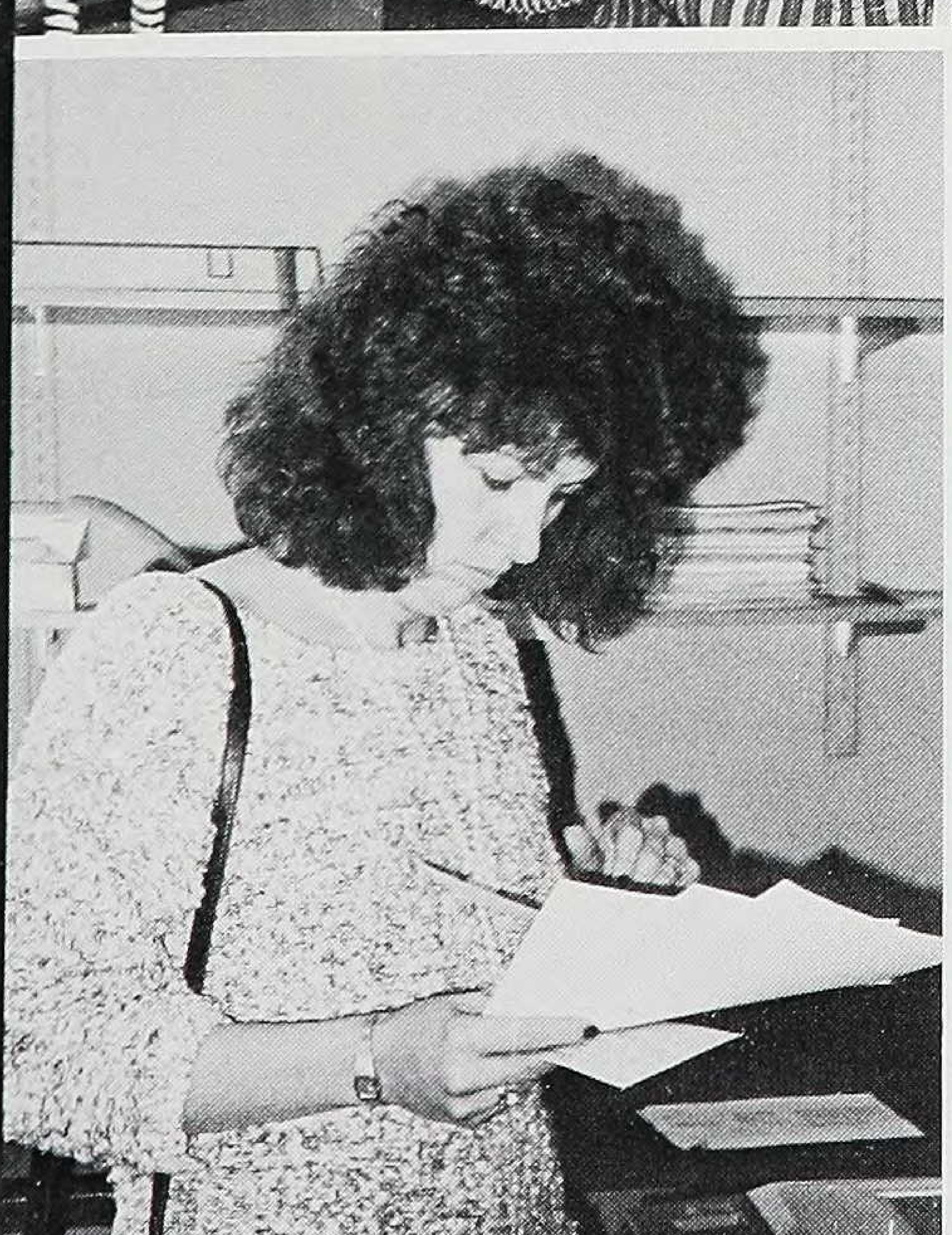
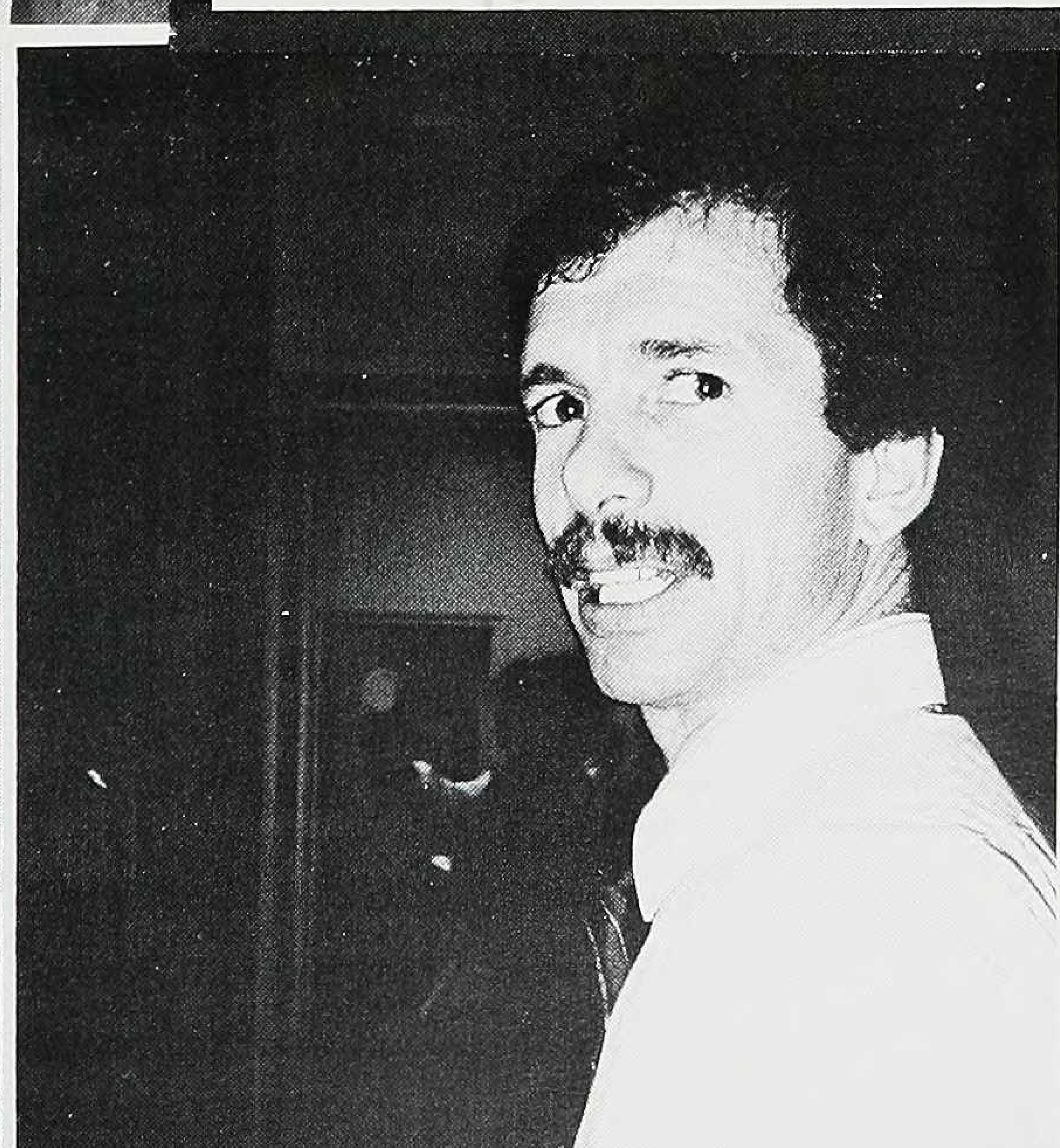
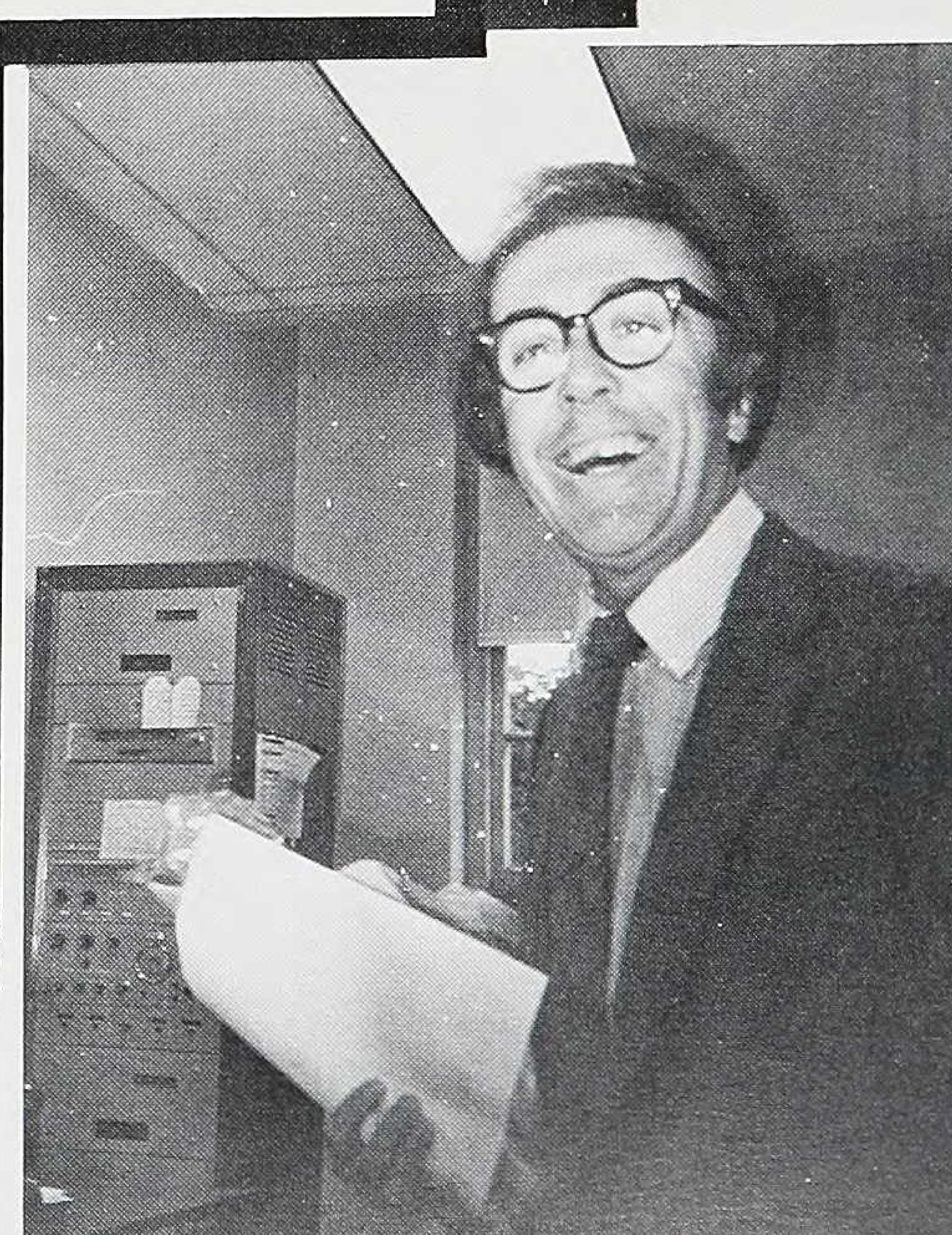



Faculty Administration Staff

A Man for All Reasons

- ✓ Husband
- ✓ Father
- ✓ Principal
- ✓ Leader
- ✓ Friend

A man with style and class . . . that's Mr. William P. Coan.

As a father and a husband, he is always there with understanding and love. The pride in his family reflects in all things, especially instilling in his children the confidence that they will always be someone special.

As a leader, he serves as a role model to his faculty and staff. He takes pride in all facets of achievement: academics, sports, and school spirit, creating a special unity throughout the school.



Whether the match goes one way or the other, Mr. Coan always supports our teams.

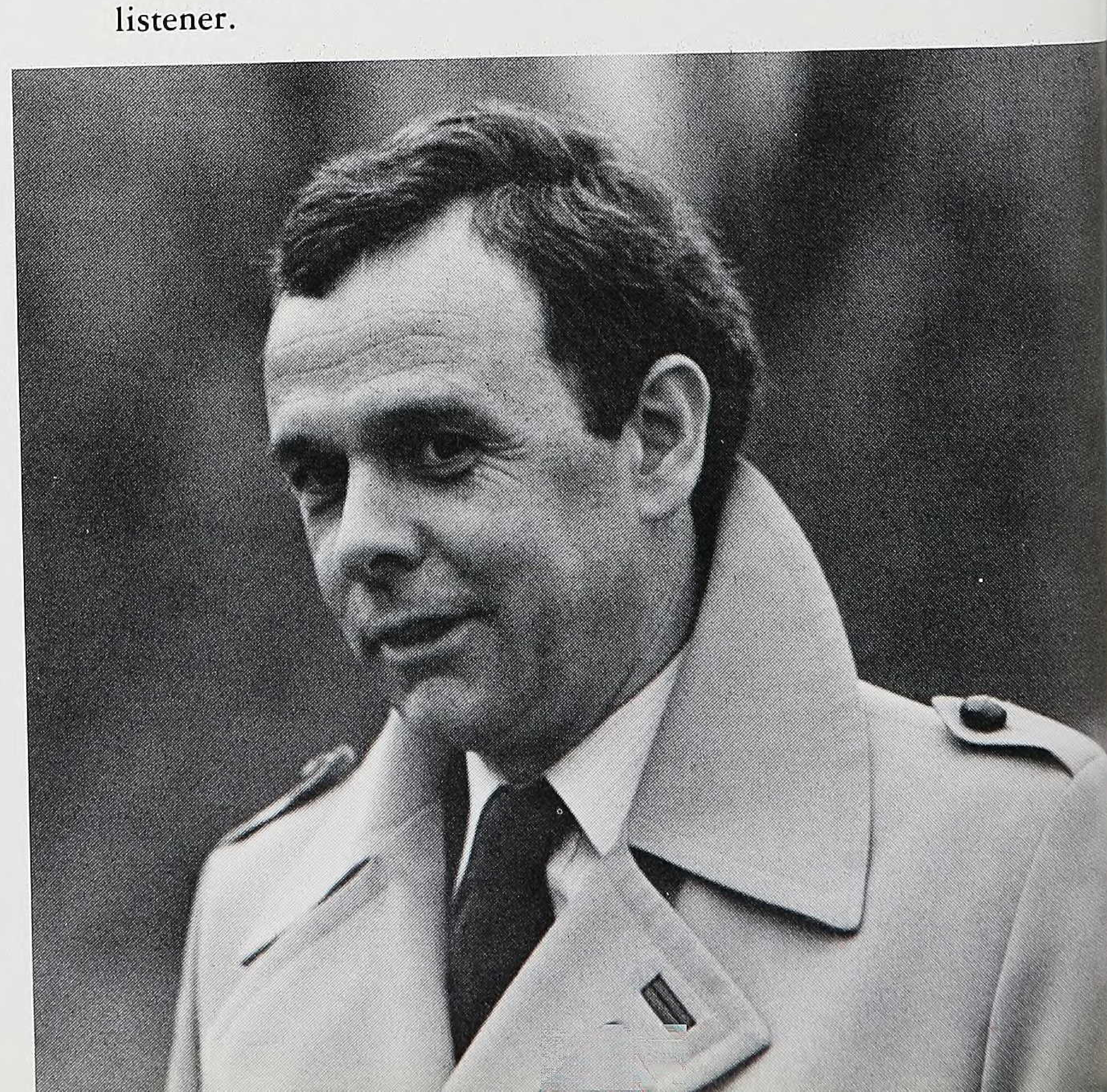
As our principal, he relates well to us as students, seeing as we see when he needs to and also having the wisdom to see things that we cannot see now. He is more dedicated to the idea of school spirit than the most ardent student. He is a true General. He shows excitement when our teams shine and reassurance when they stumble.

And, as a friend, he cares. He cares how the students and teachers relate to each other. There is always an interest in his eyes when talking with him as a friend. He is interested in the individuality of each person. The students' respect for Mr. Coan is reflected by their acceptance. We consider him "One cool guy!"

"What do you mean you can't tell who won yet?"



Friendship reflecting in his eyes, Mr. Coan is always a good listener.



Pittsfield Public Schools

Pittsfield, Massachusetts 01201

Superintendent
Robert L. LaFrankie, Ed.D.

Pittsfield High School
William P. Coan, *Principal*

To the Graduating Class of 1988

In education the 70's was a decade of accountability. The 80's has become a decade where educators have tried to develop a faith in their schools. Schools can only improve if high standards are set for all its members. Standards are contagious. If an organization cherishes high standards, the behavior of the individuals who enter it are inevitably influenced.

The accomplishments of each graduating class are a measure of the school's success in establishing and maintaining high standards. Your academic, artistic and athletic accomplishments are numerous. But more importantly, you have grown into young adulthood. Some have exhibited maturity by learning to disagree without being disagreeable; to accept personal responsibility for your actions. Others have learned to harness your talents and energies to do more than is expected of you. You entered Pittsfield High School in 1984 as children; you leave as young adults. It has been my pleasure to observe and be part of this process.

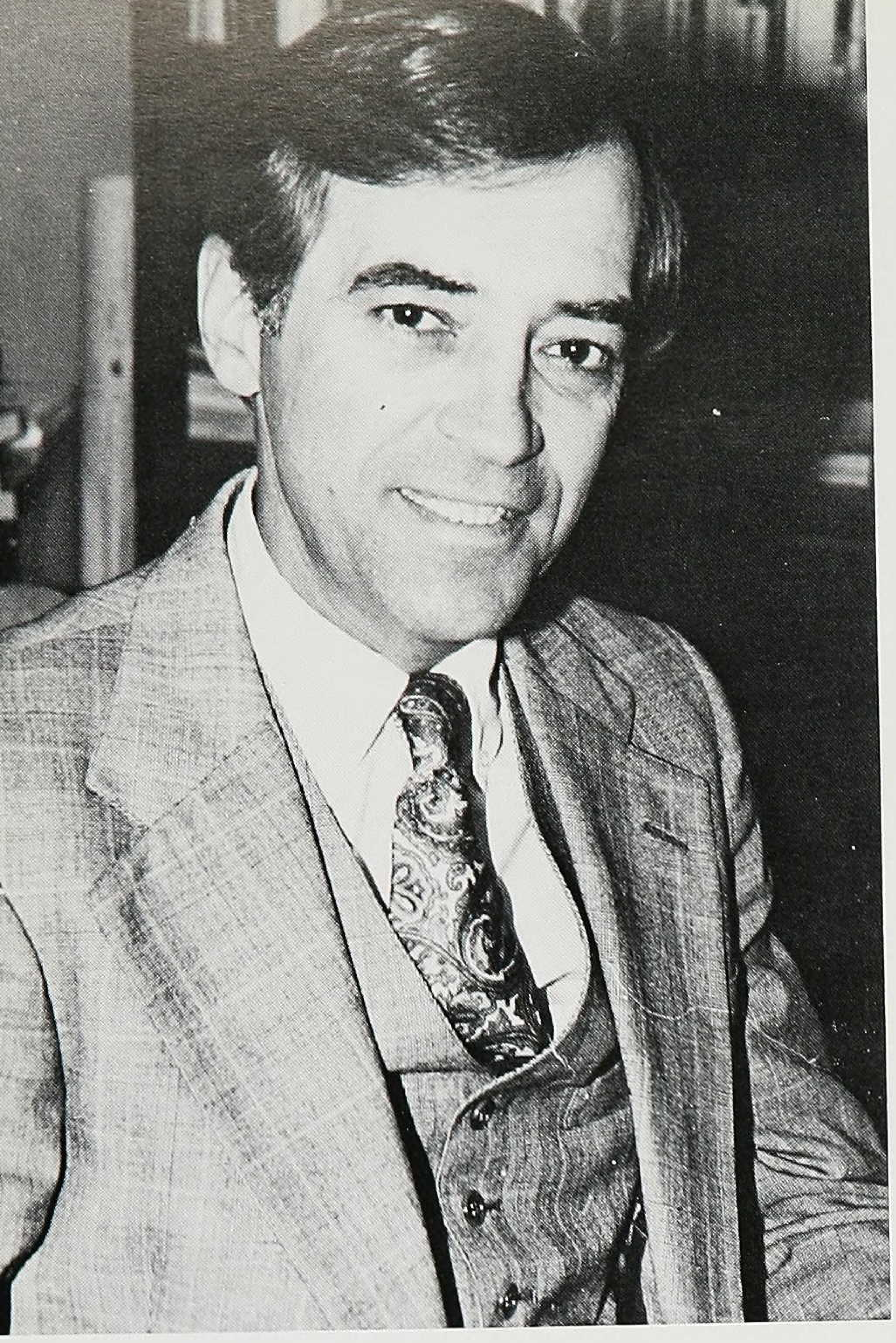
I wish you the very best of luck in all your future endeavors.

Sincerely,

William P. Coan



THE V.I.P.s



George W. Wilson
Vice Principal

Please accept my sincere best wishes for a successful and productive future. Thank you for allowing me to share in the years as you matured from childhood to adulthood. May the next stages of your life bring you even closer to the greatest goals of all . . . peace, love, and happiness.



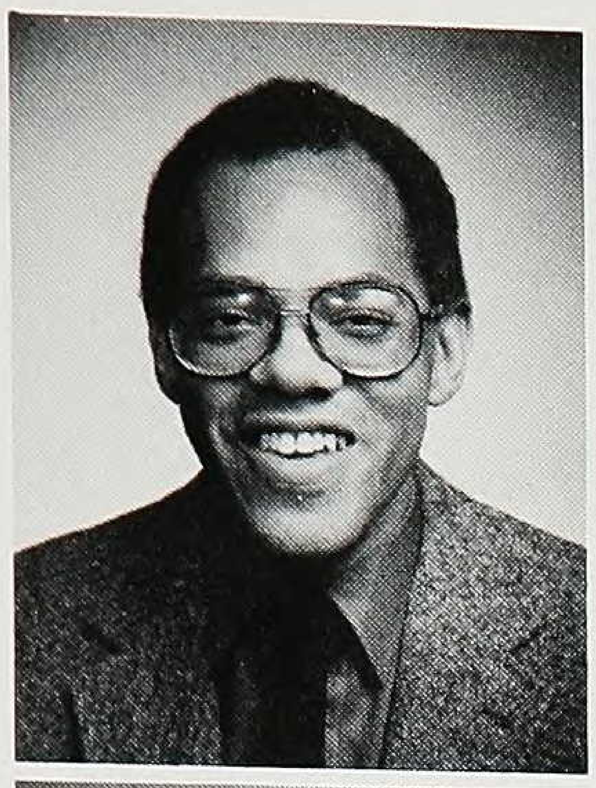
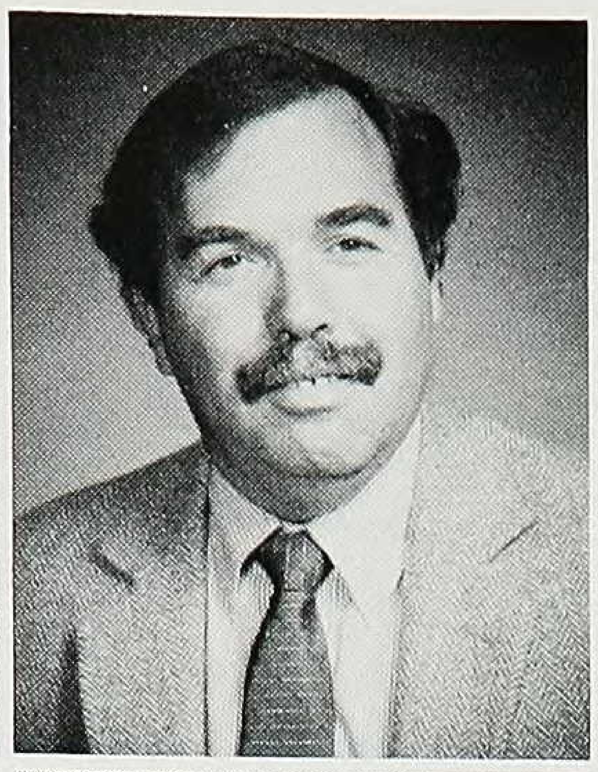
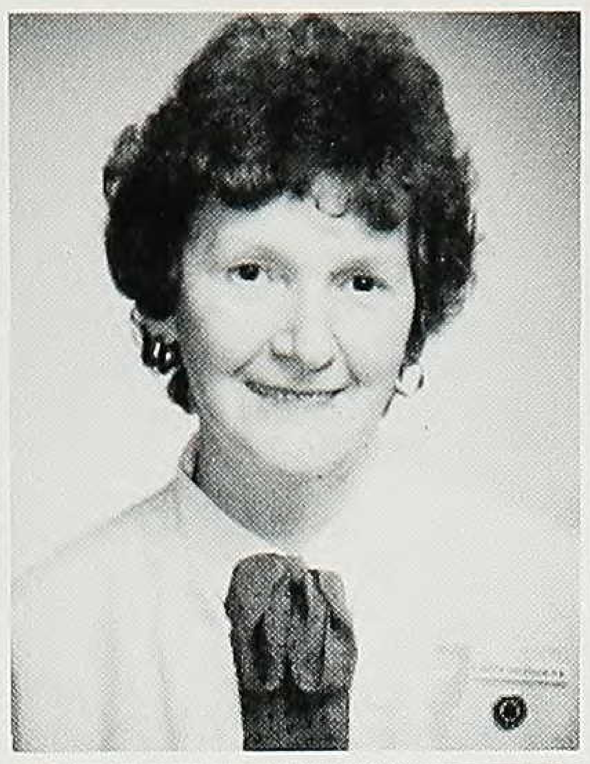
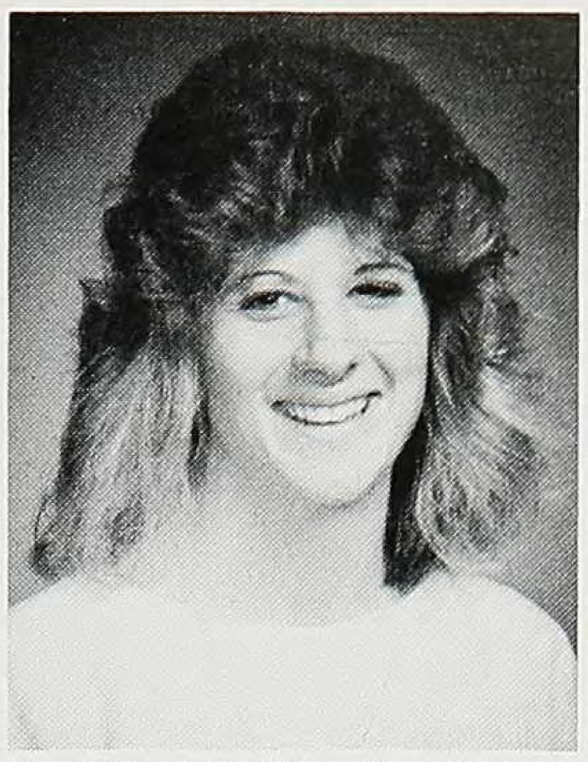
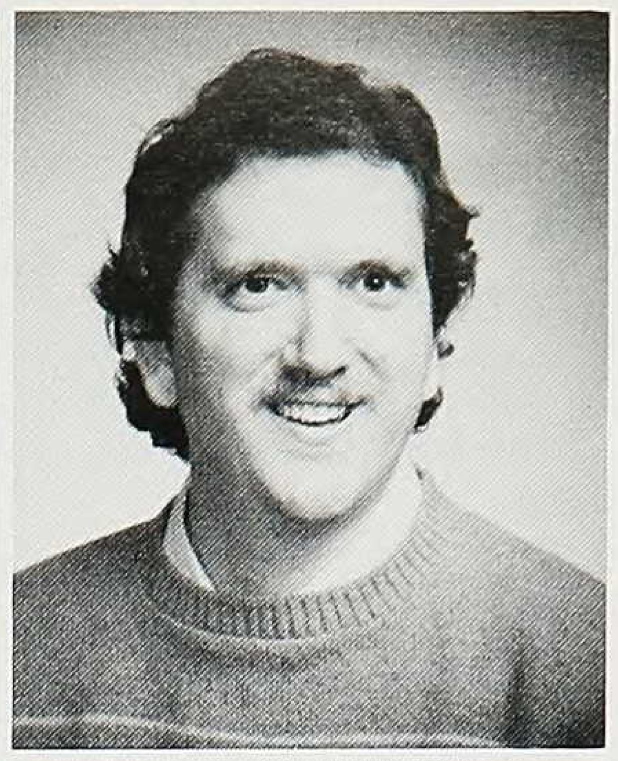
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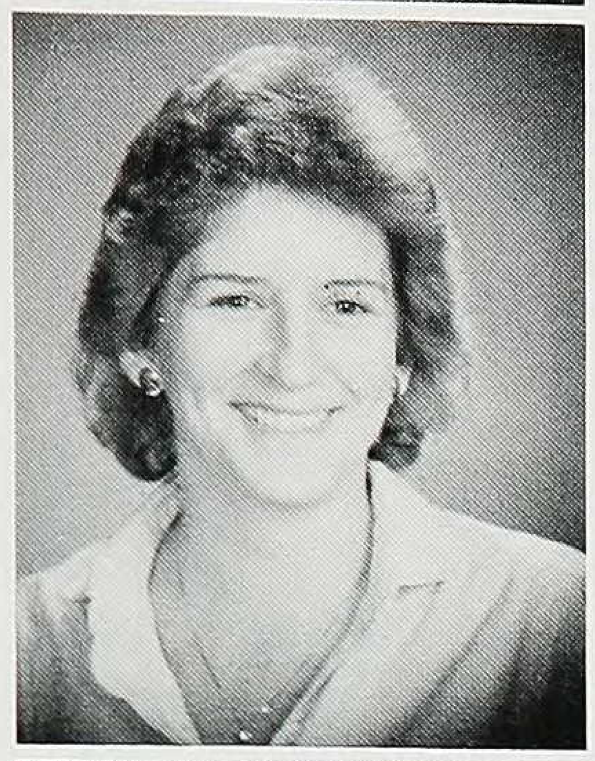
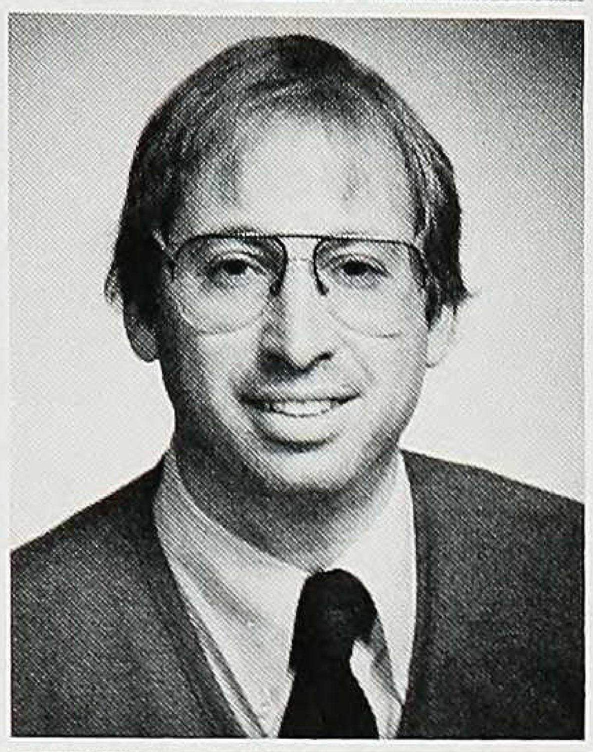
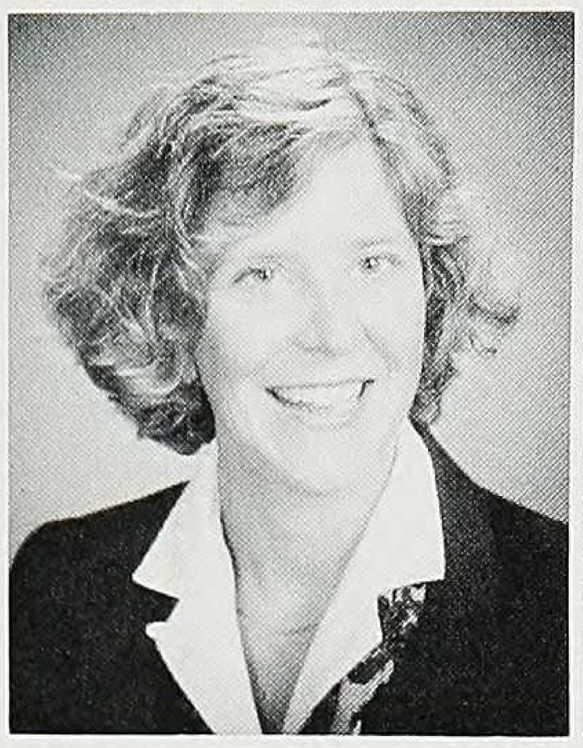
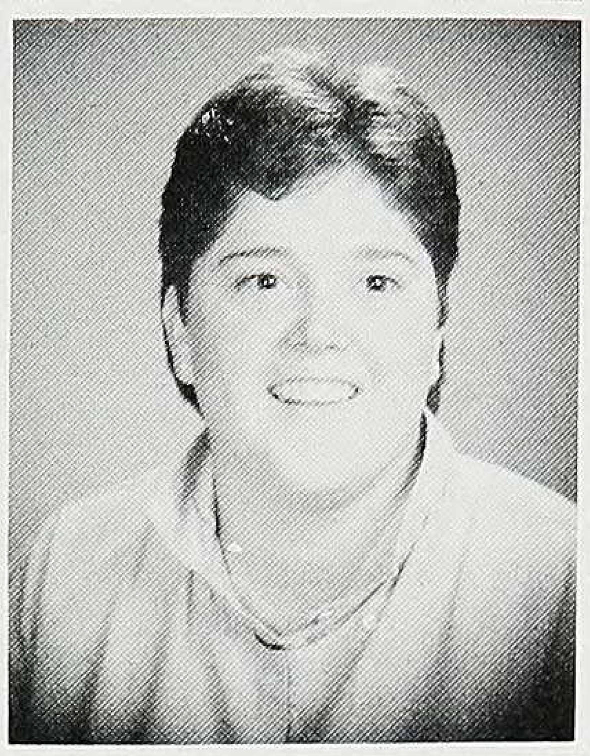
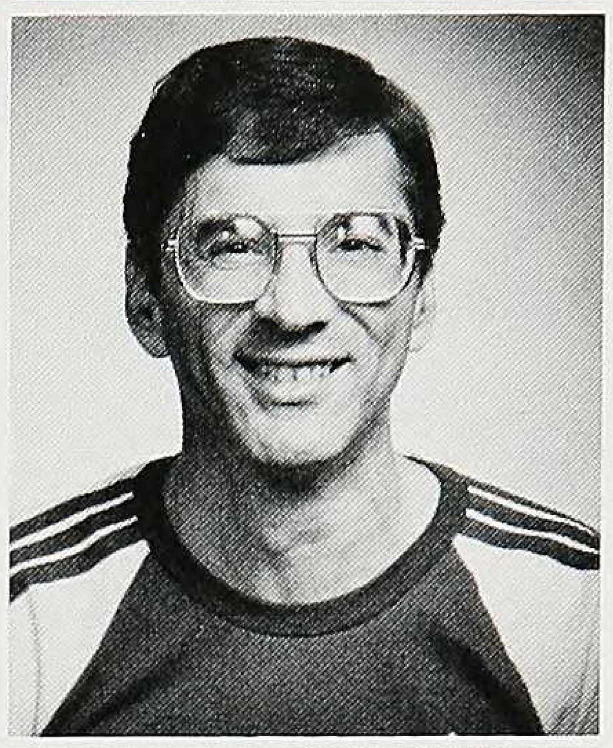
Mary L. Jennings
Vice Principal

May you look ahead with confidence as you look back with pride.

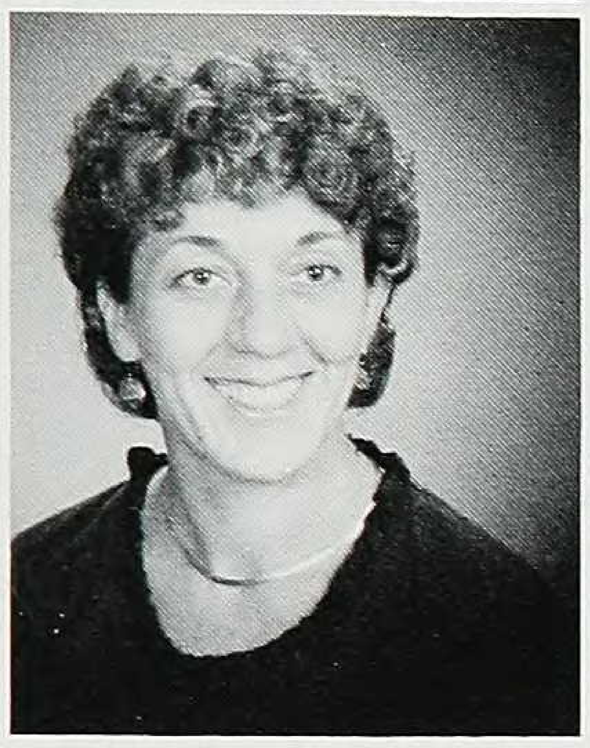
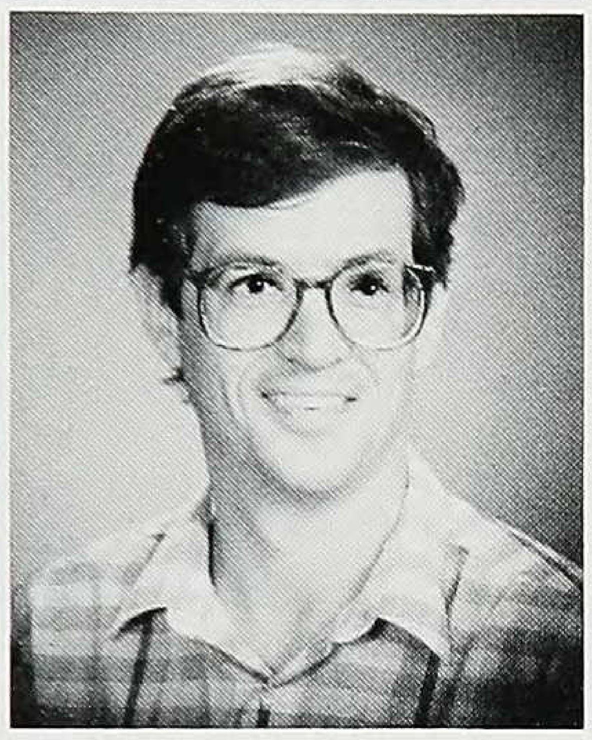
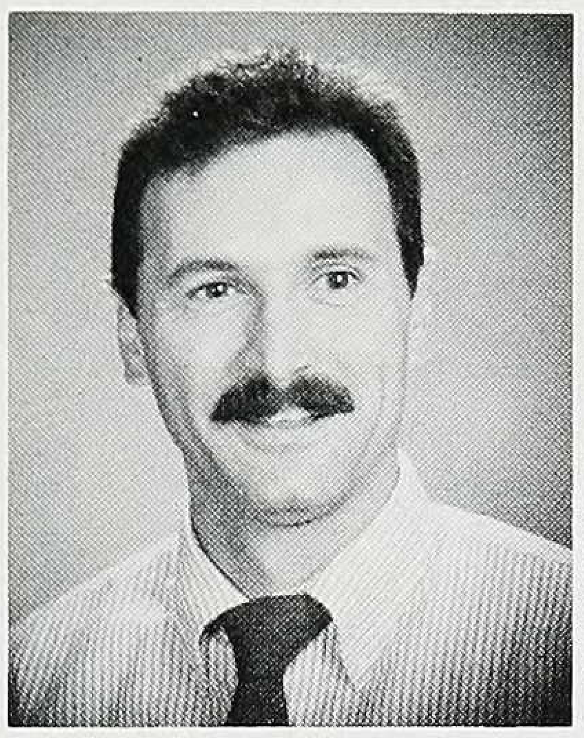
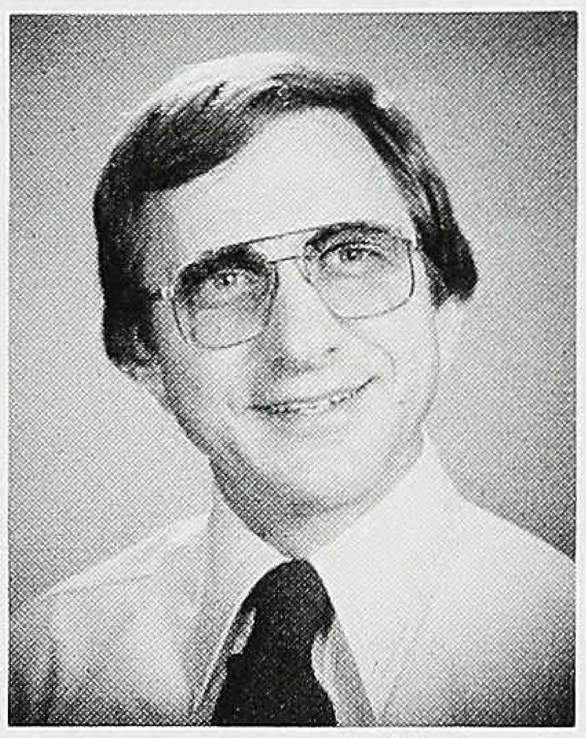
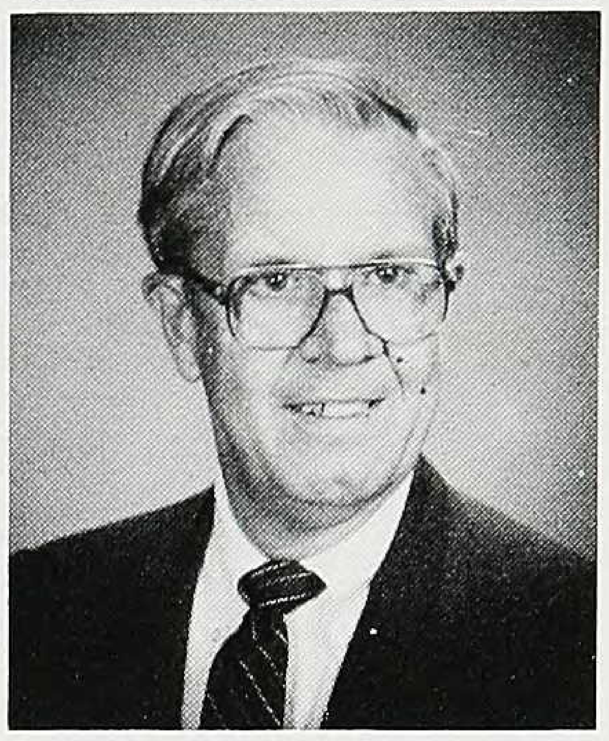
The difference in your life will always be you.

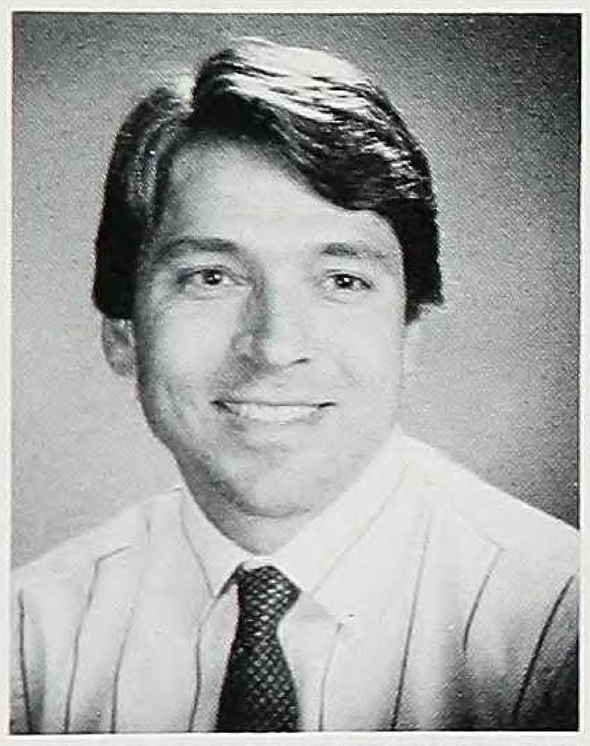
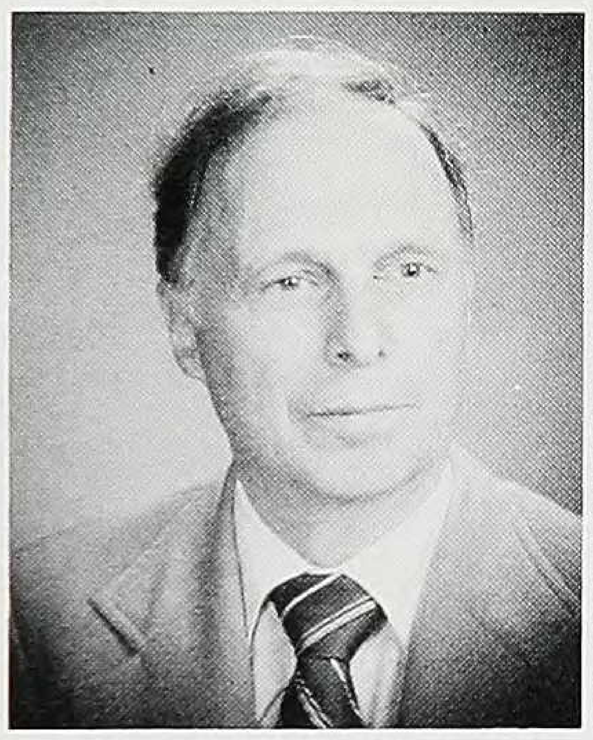
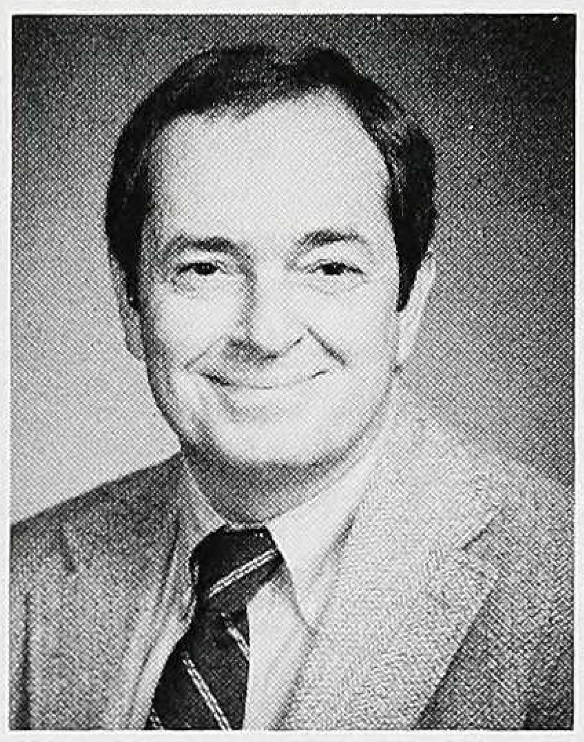
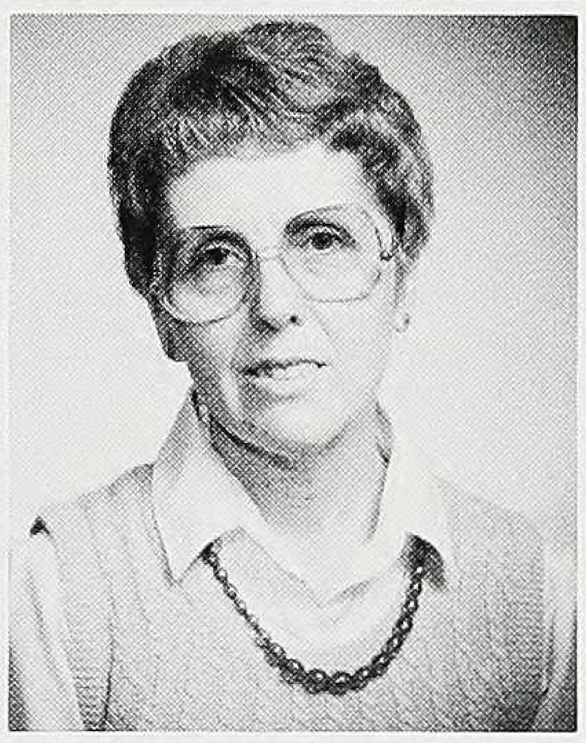
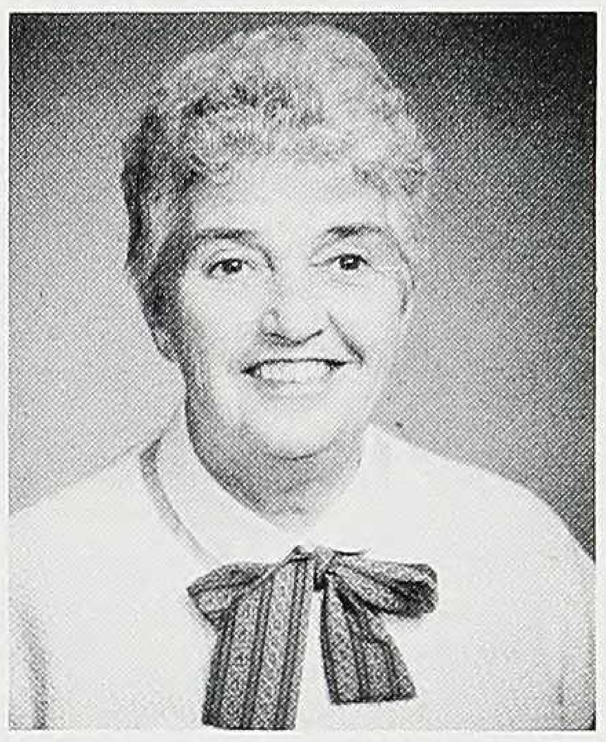
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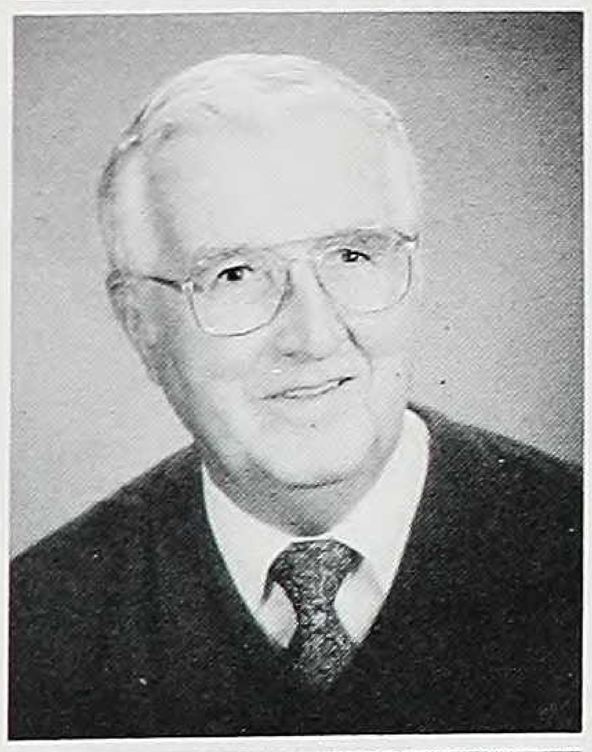
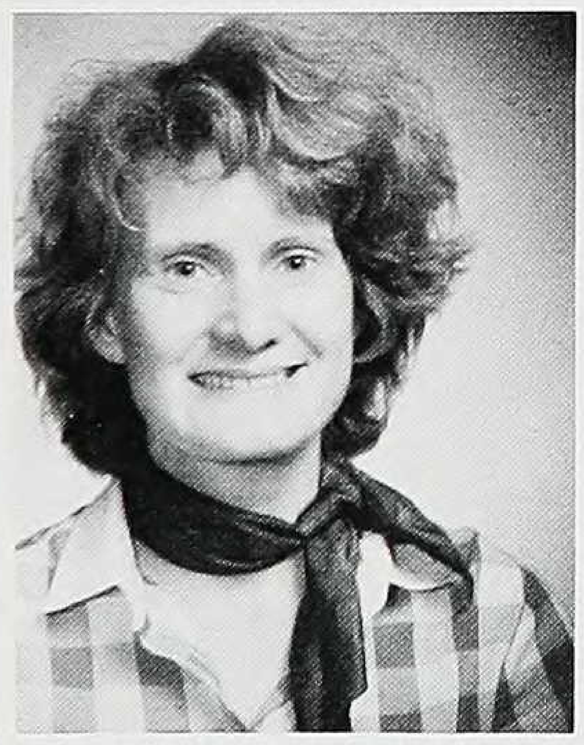
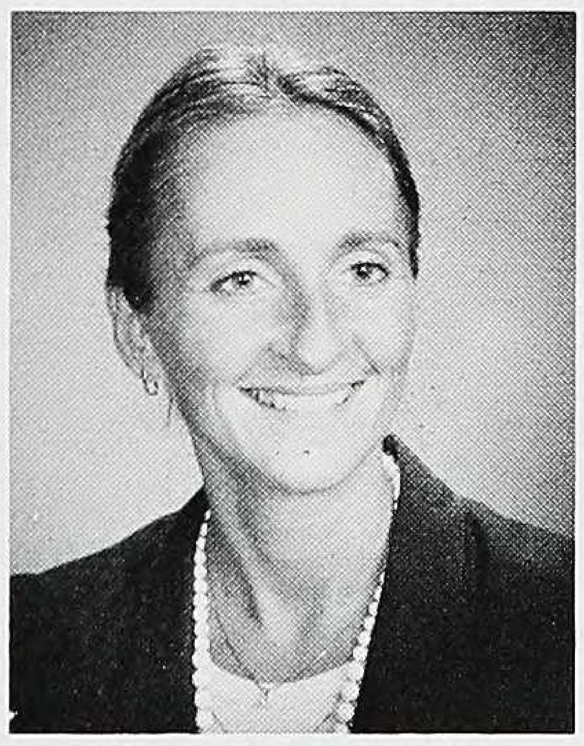
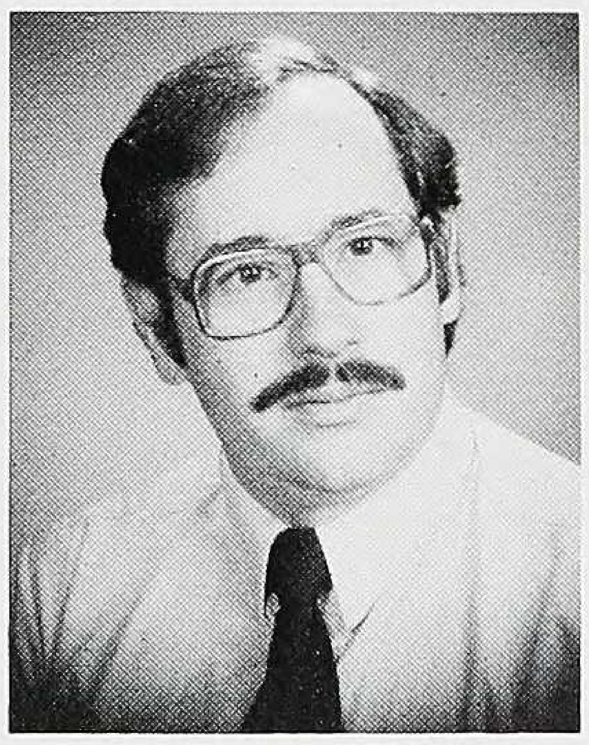
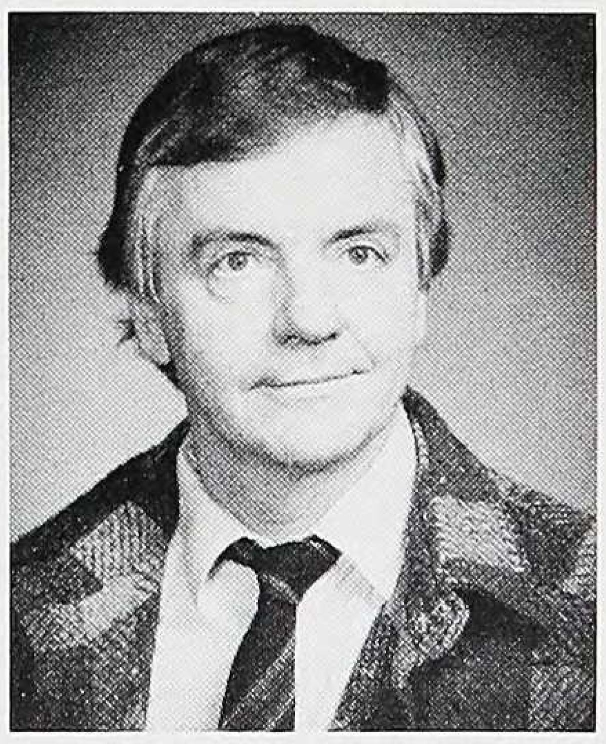
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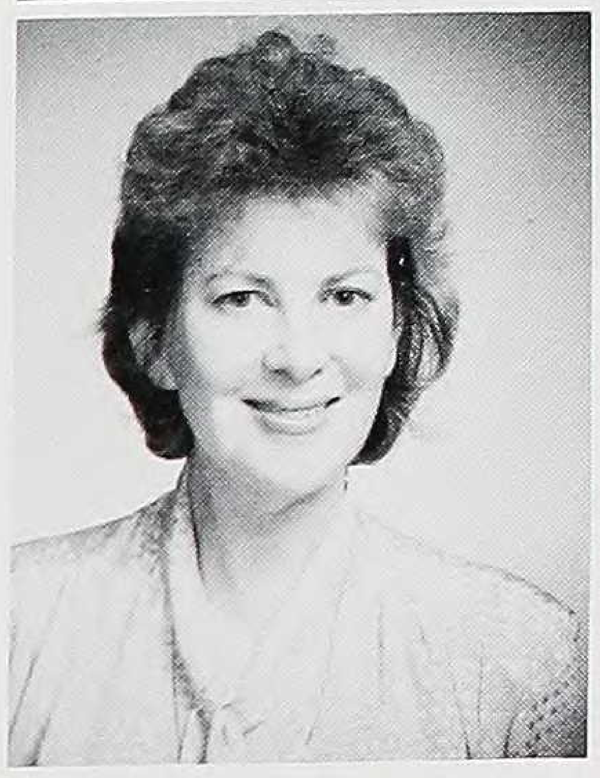
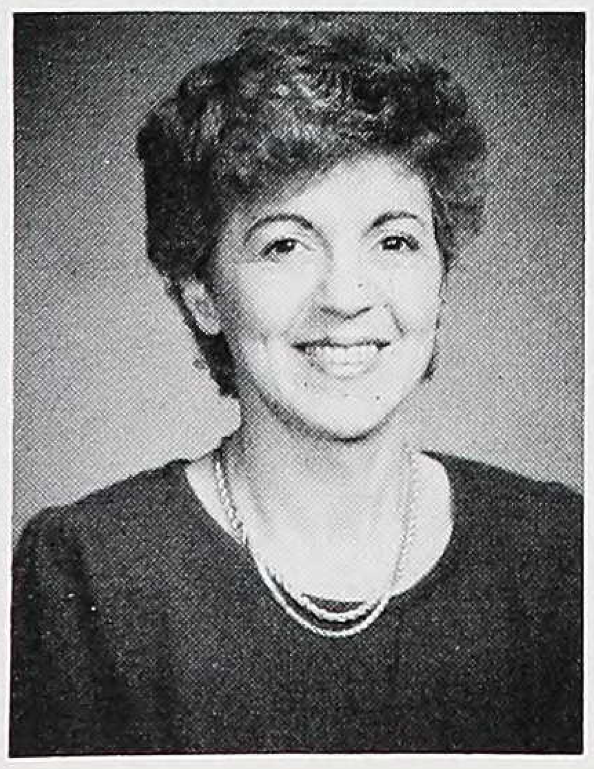
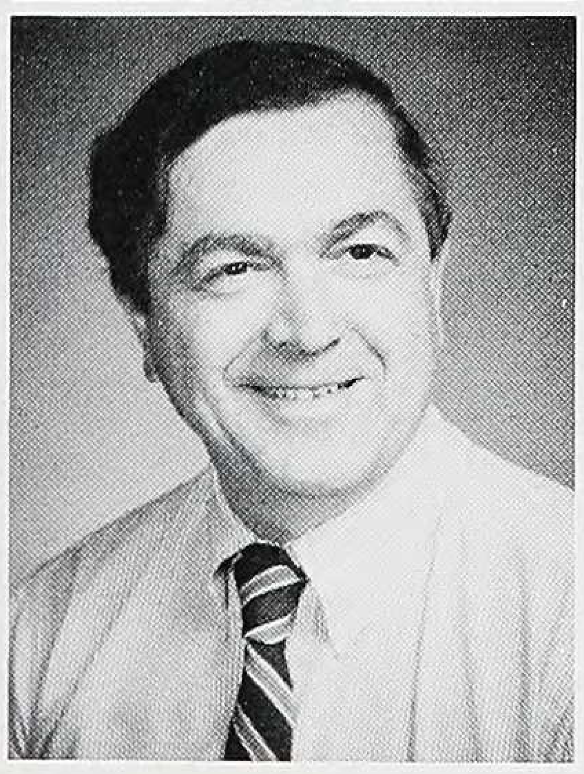
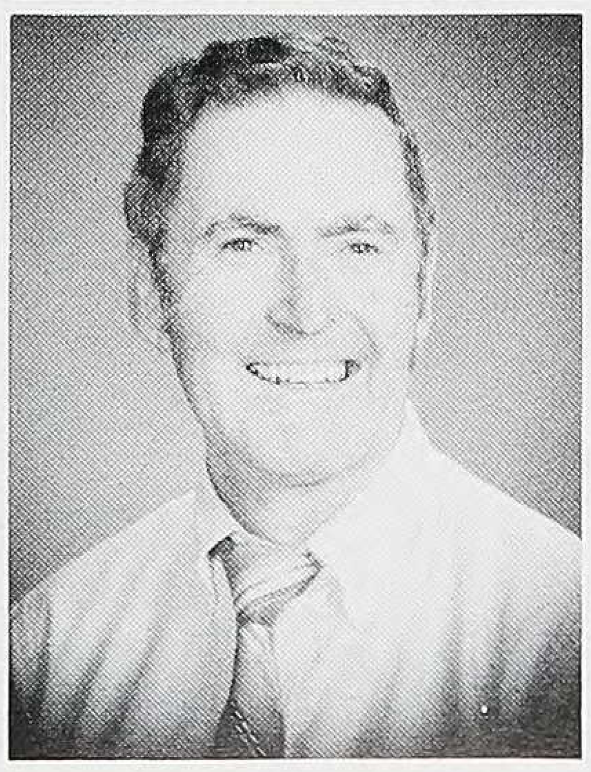
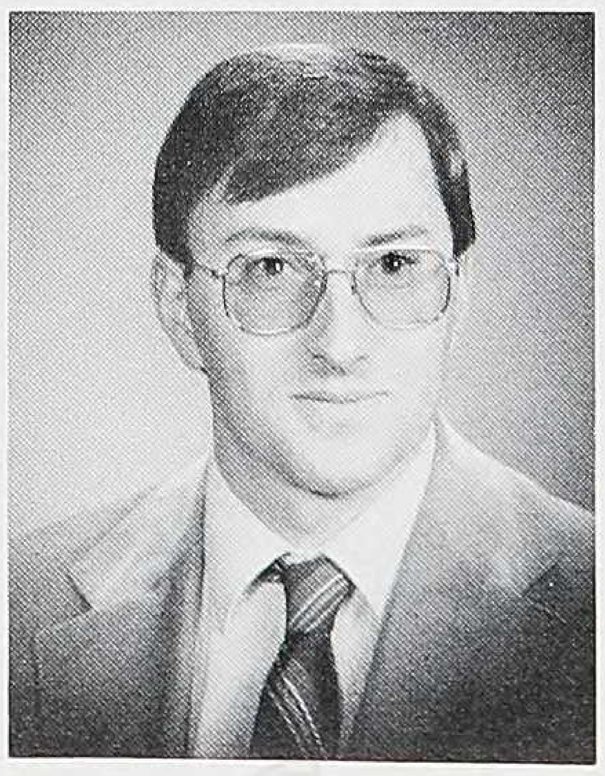
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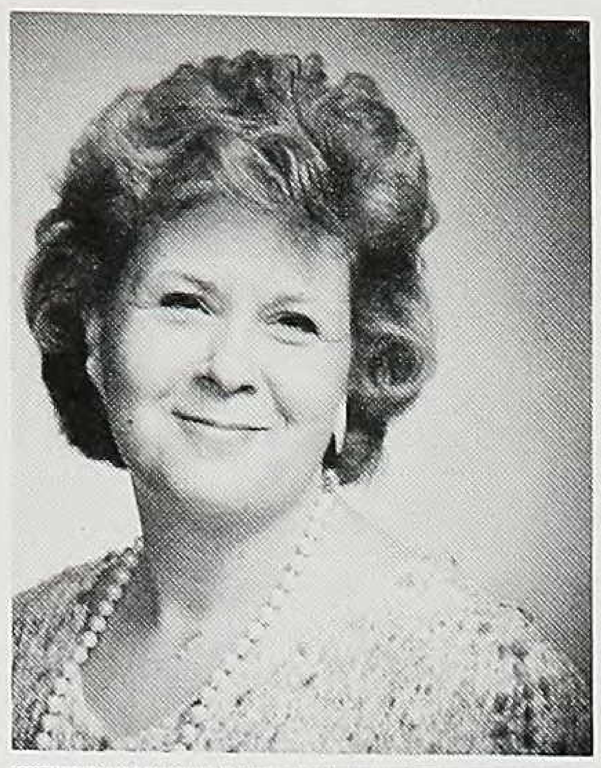
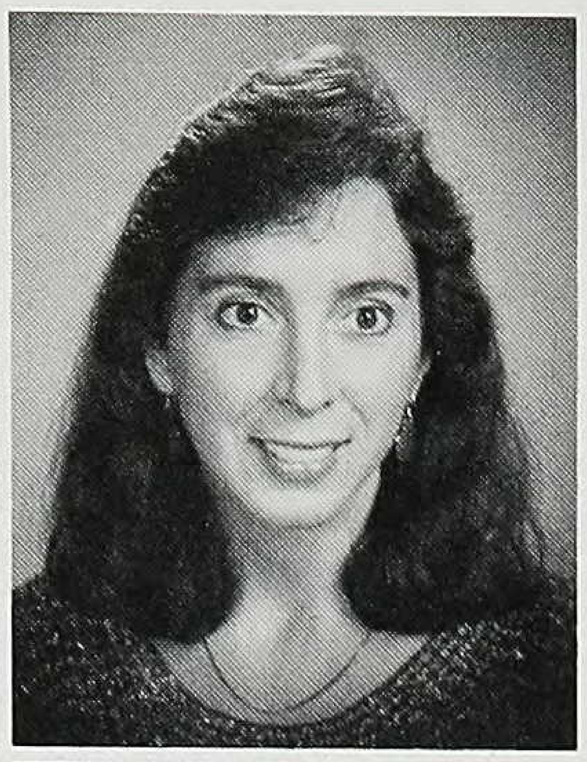
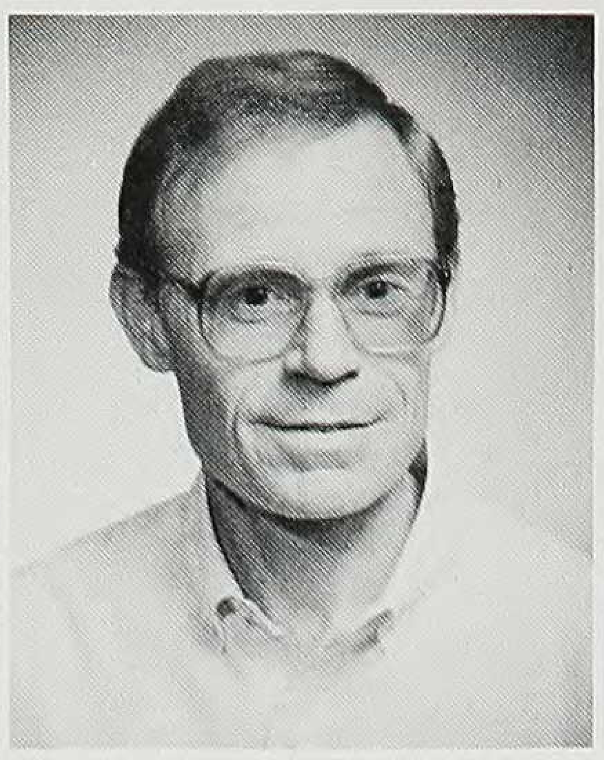
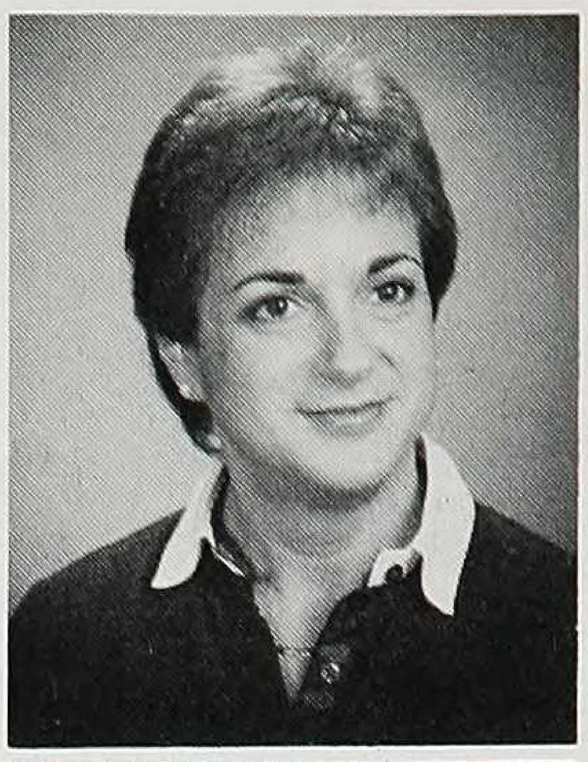
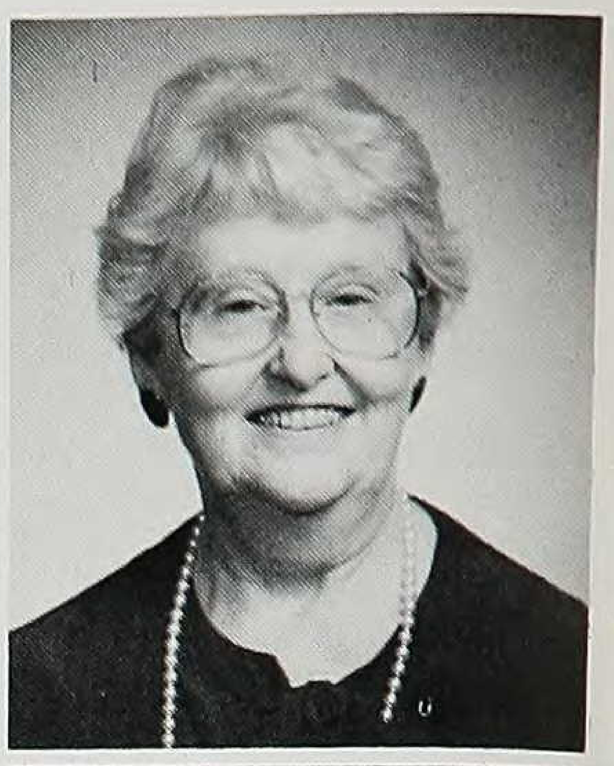
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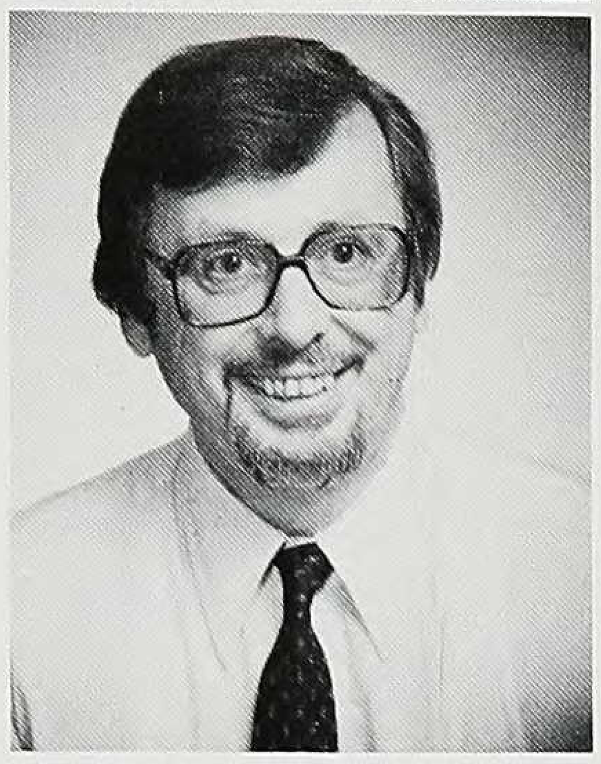
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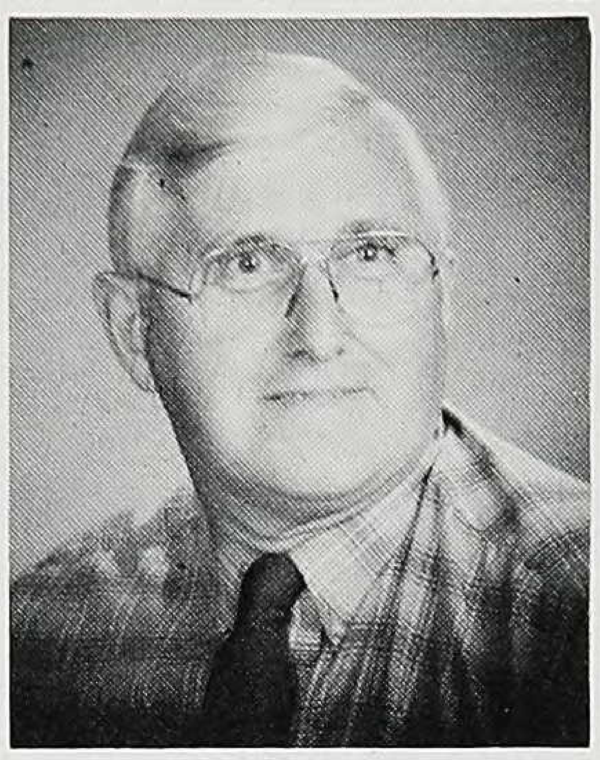
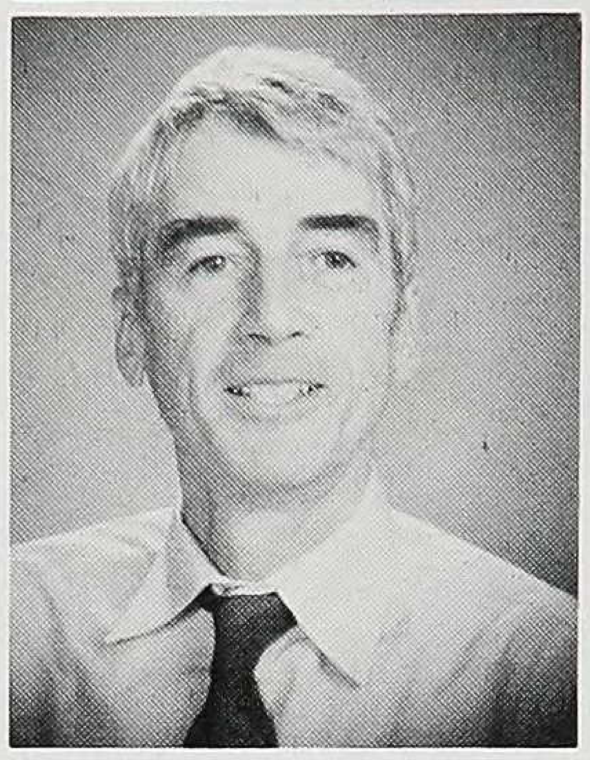
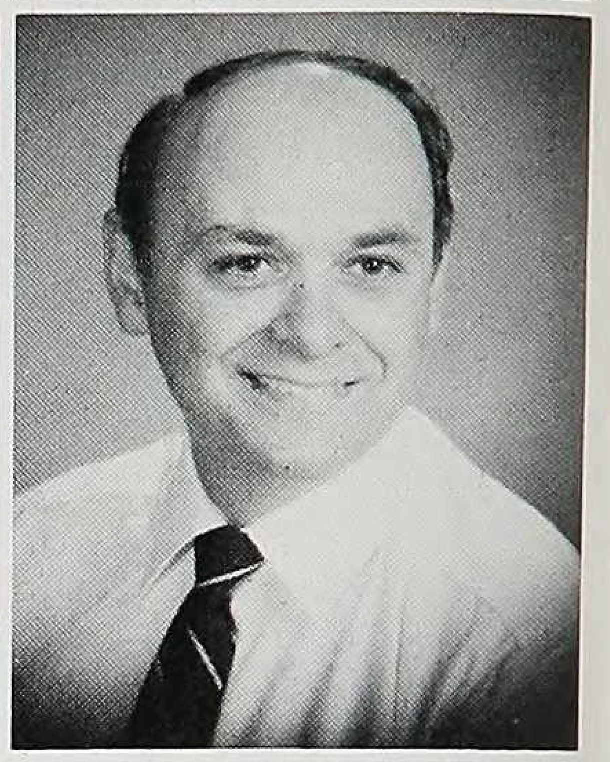
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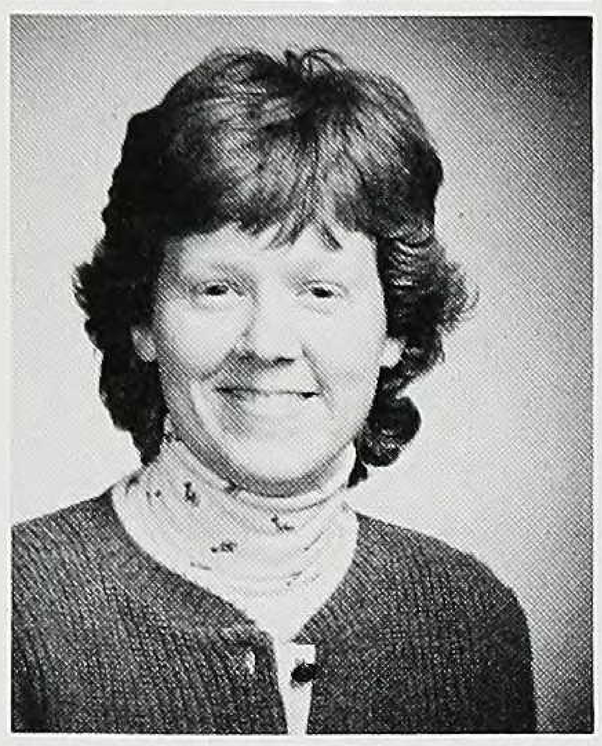
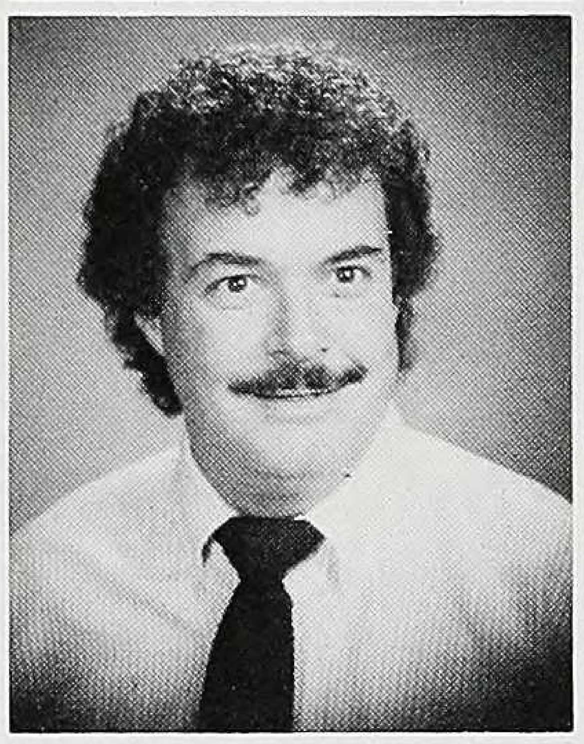
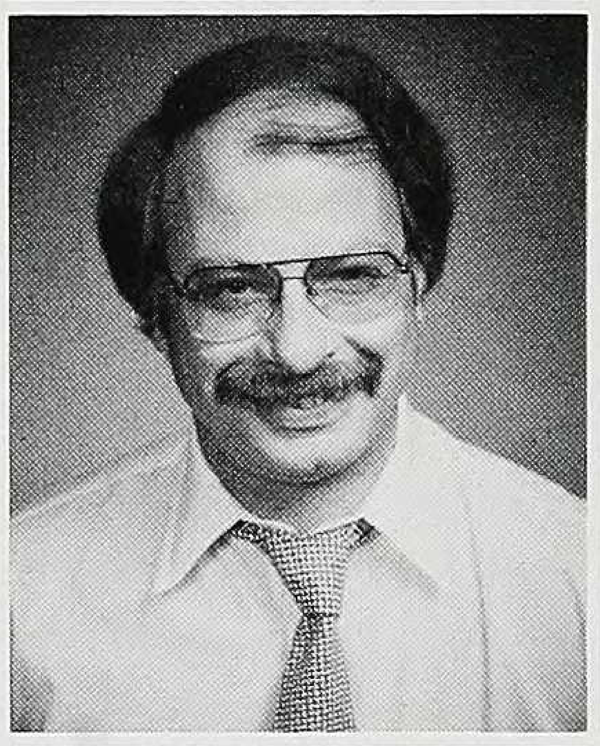
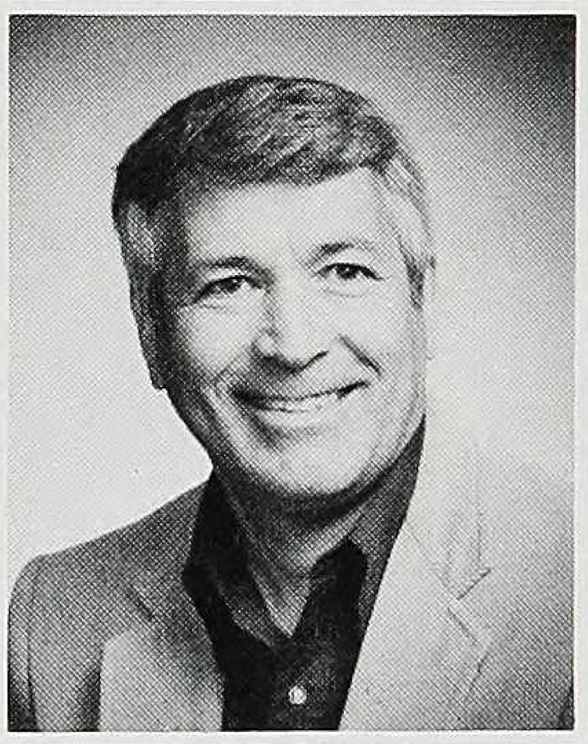






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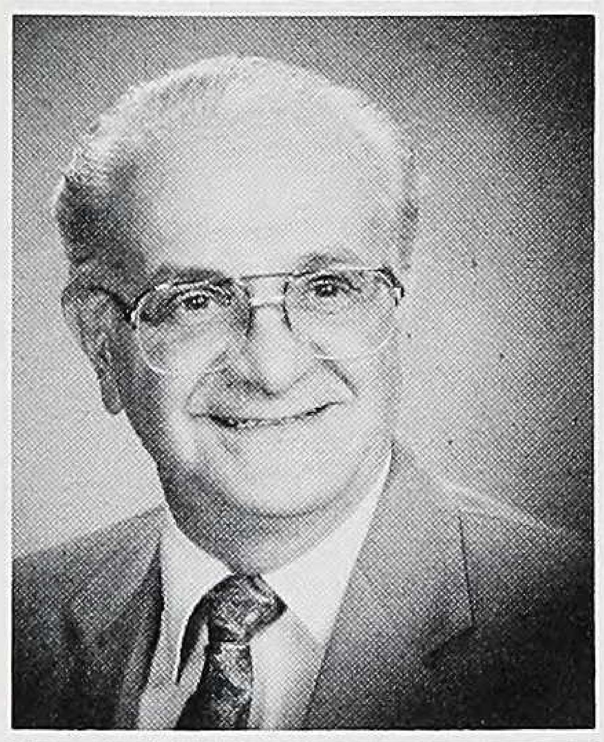
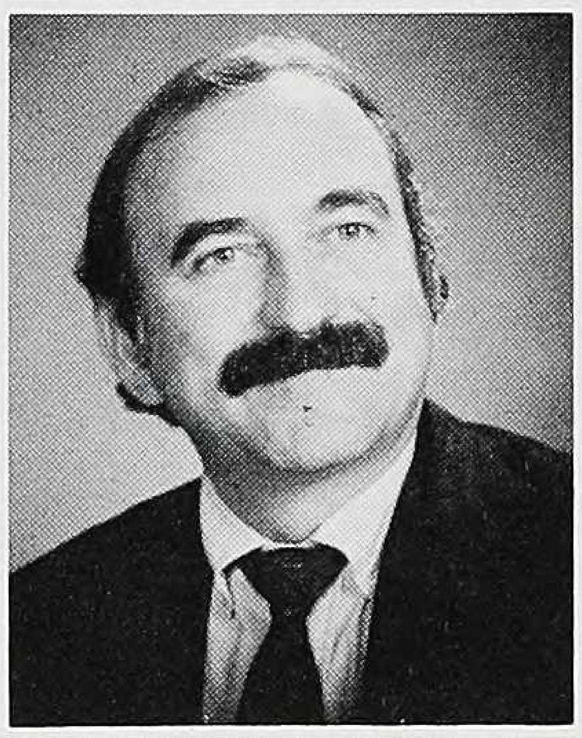
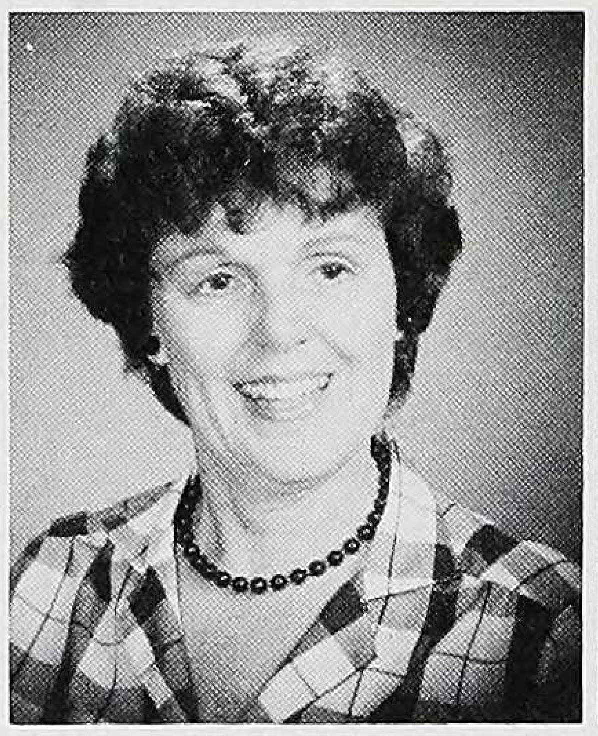
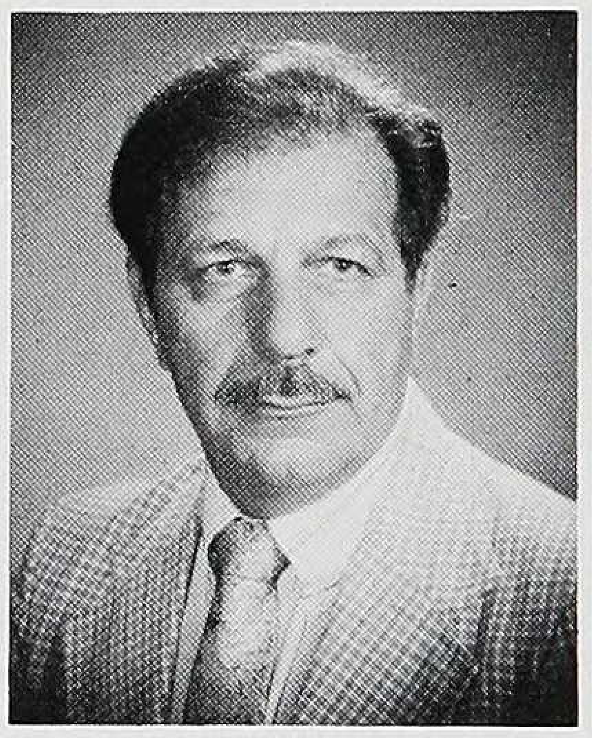
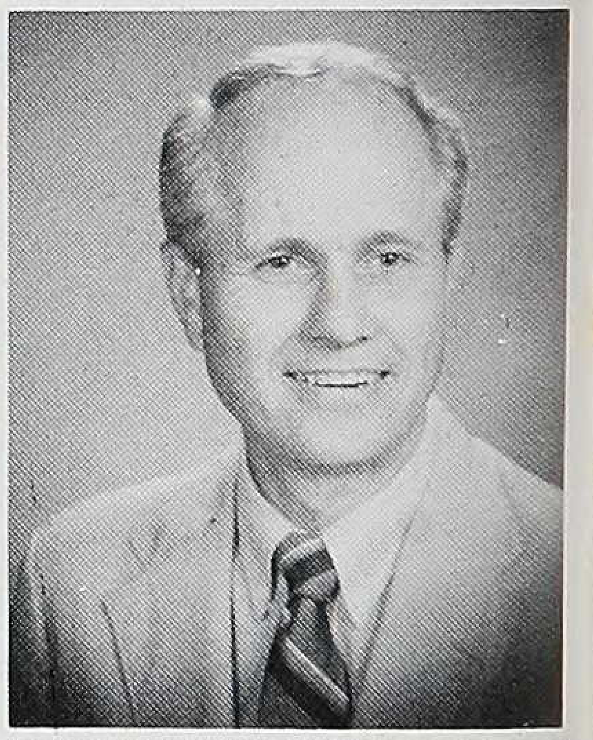


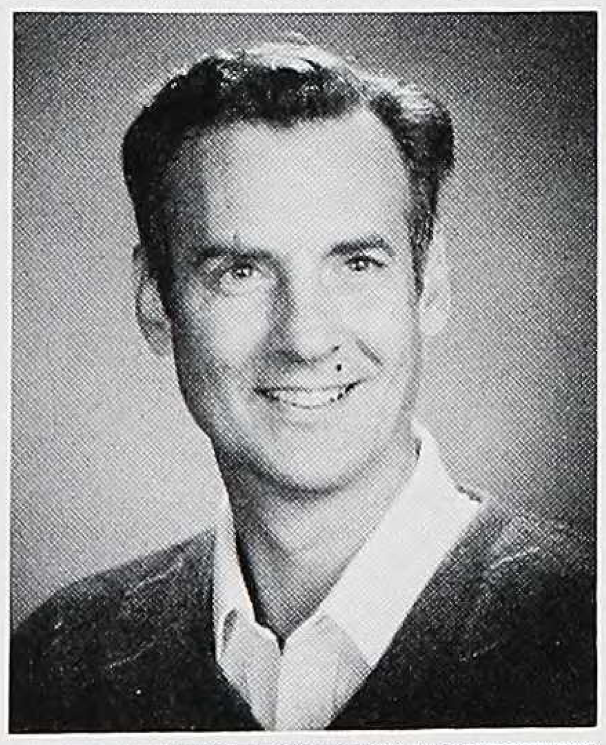
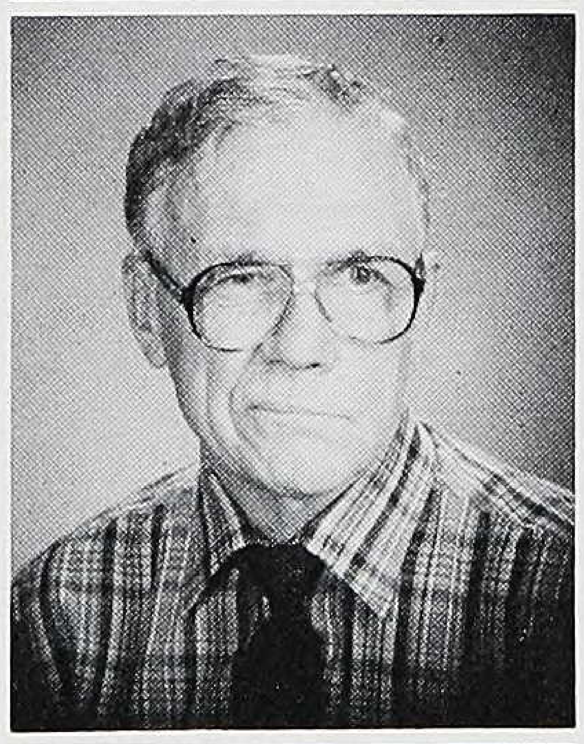
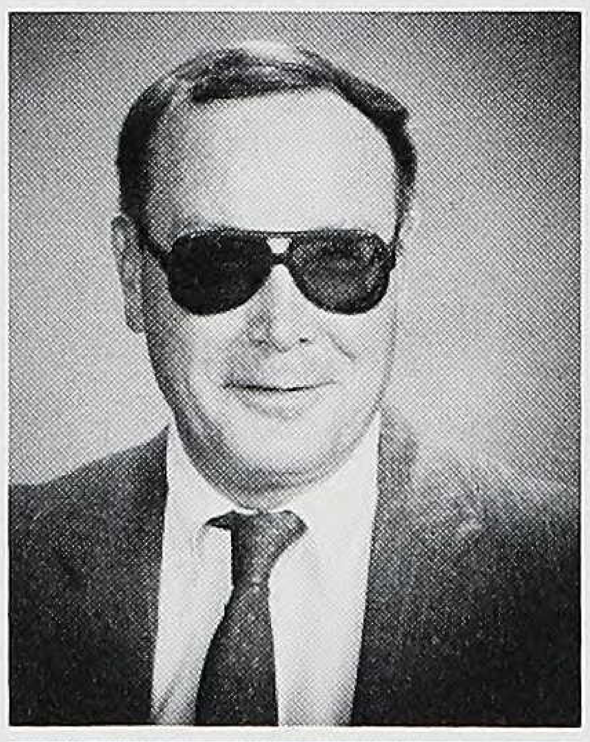
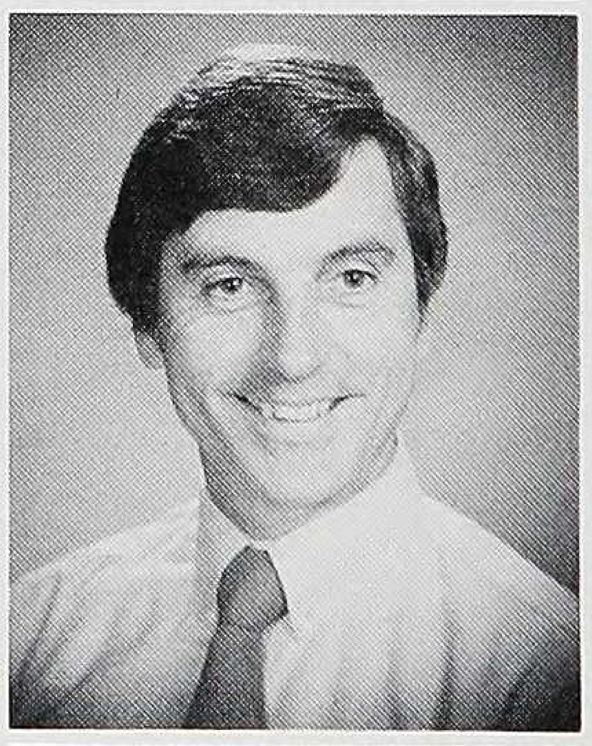
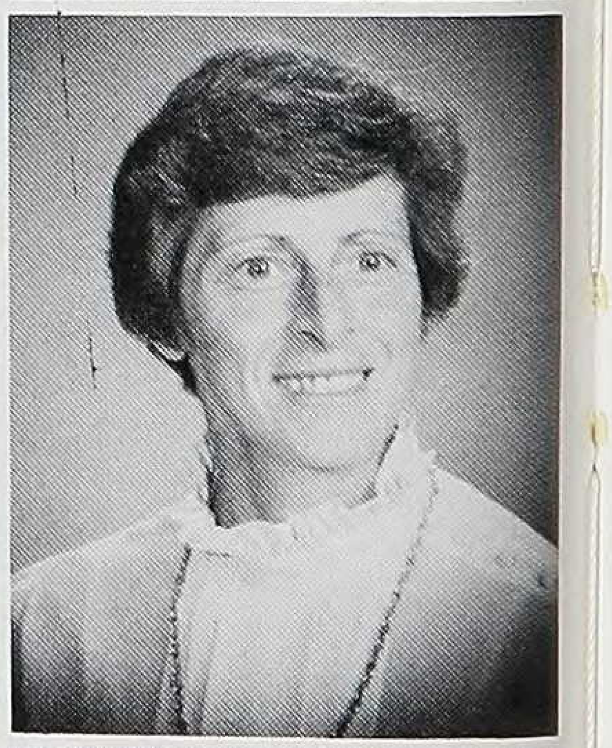
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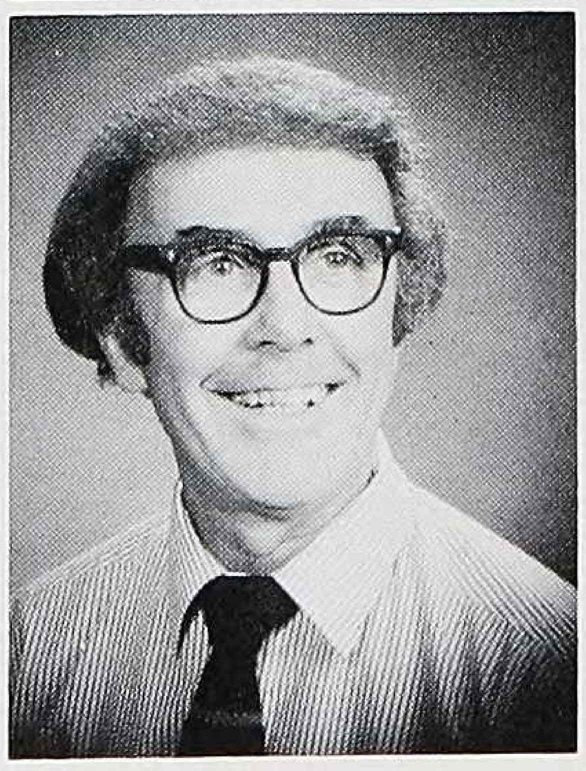
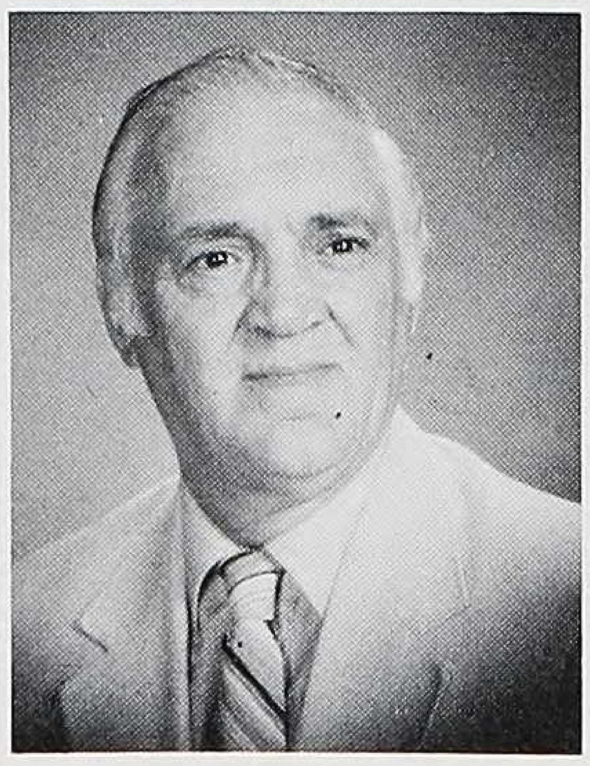
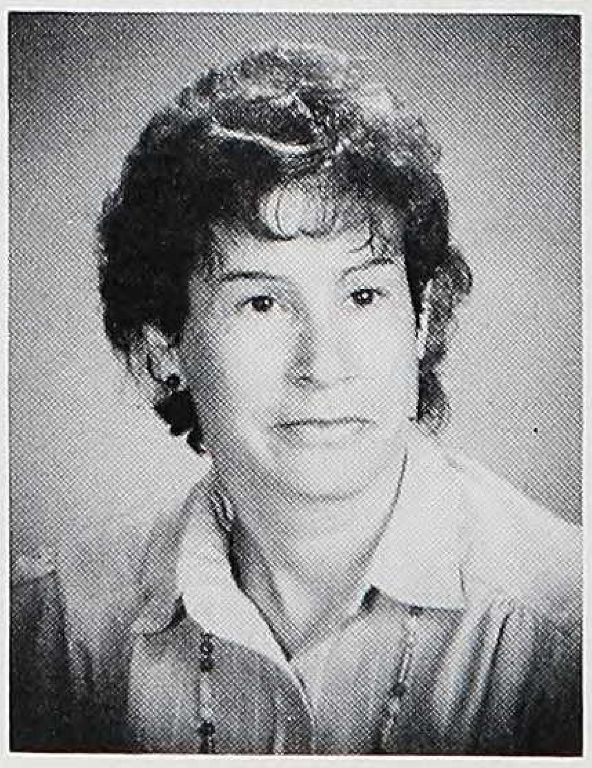
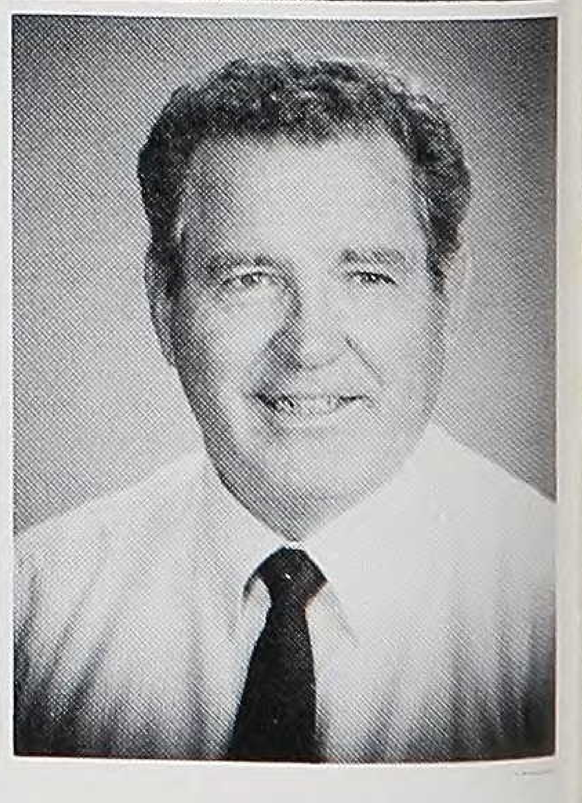

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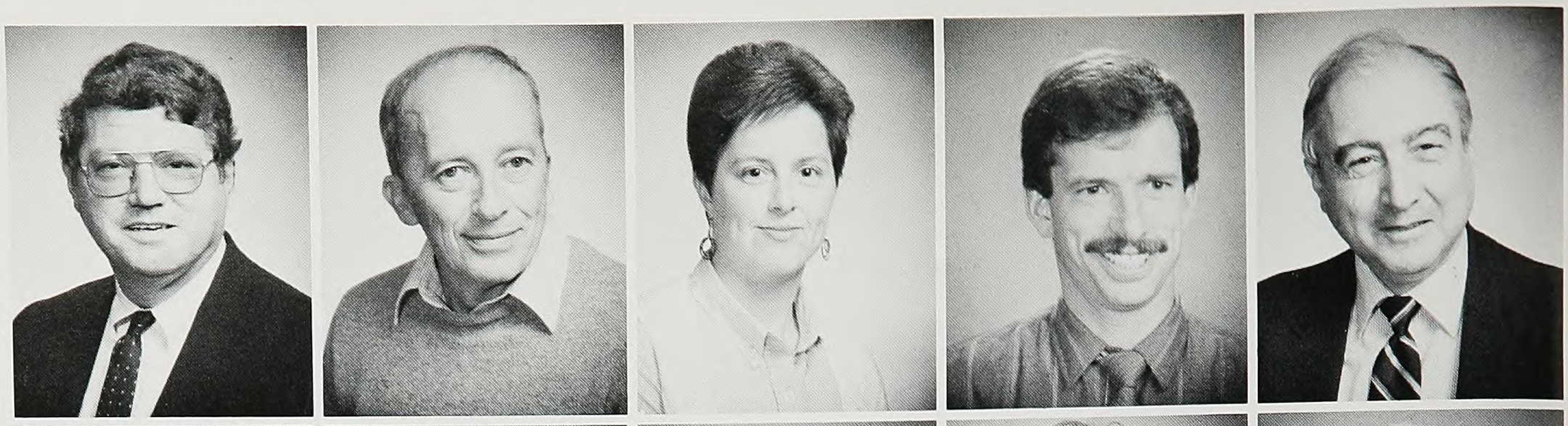
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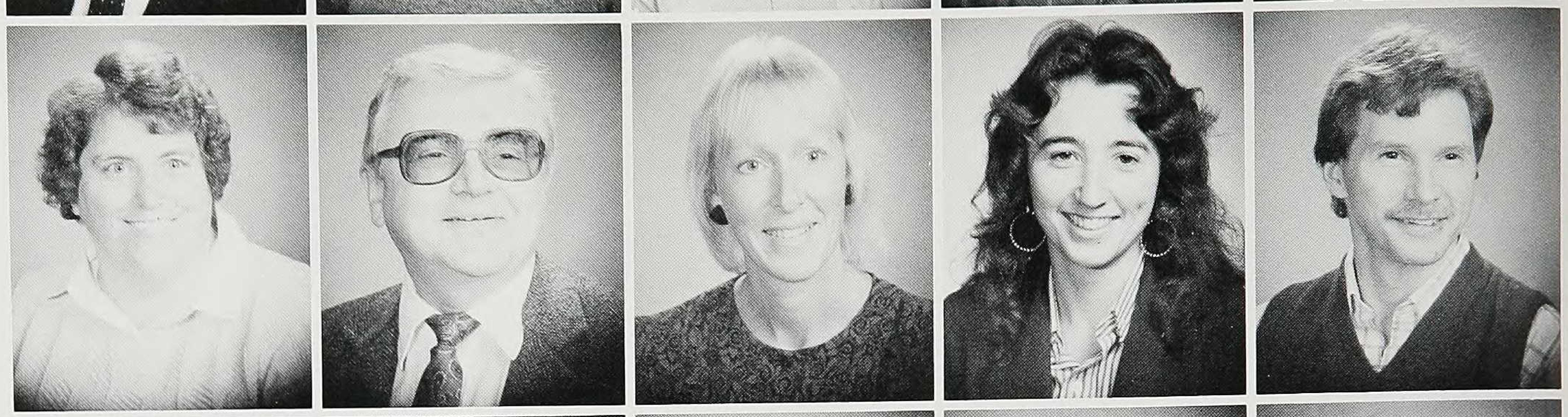
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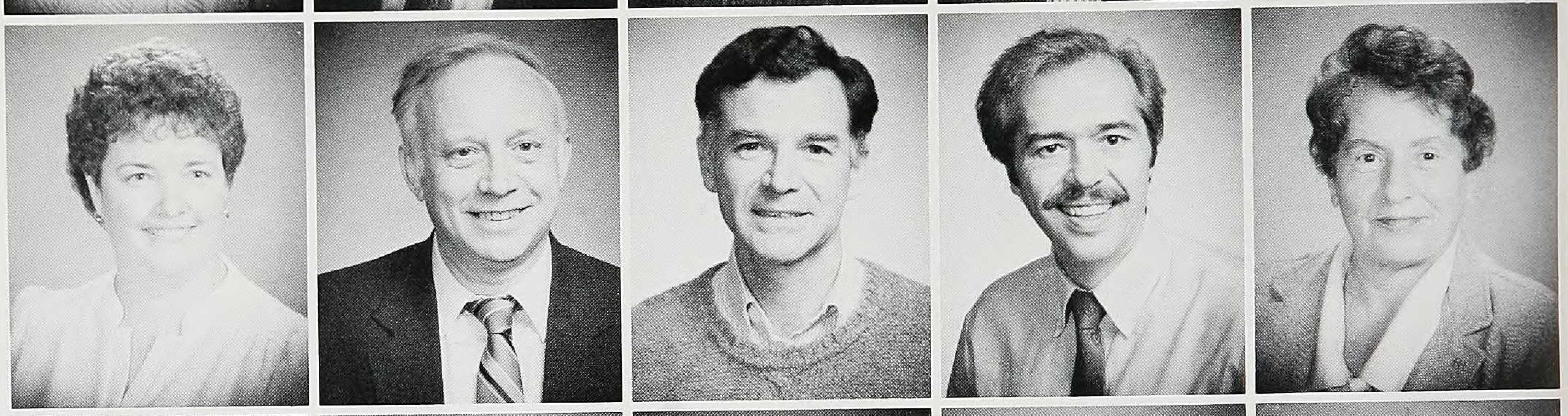
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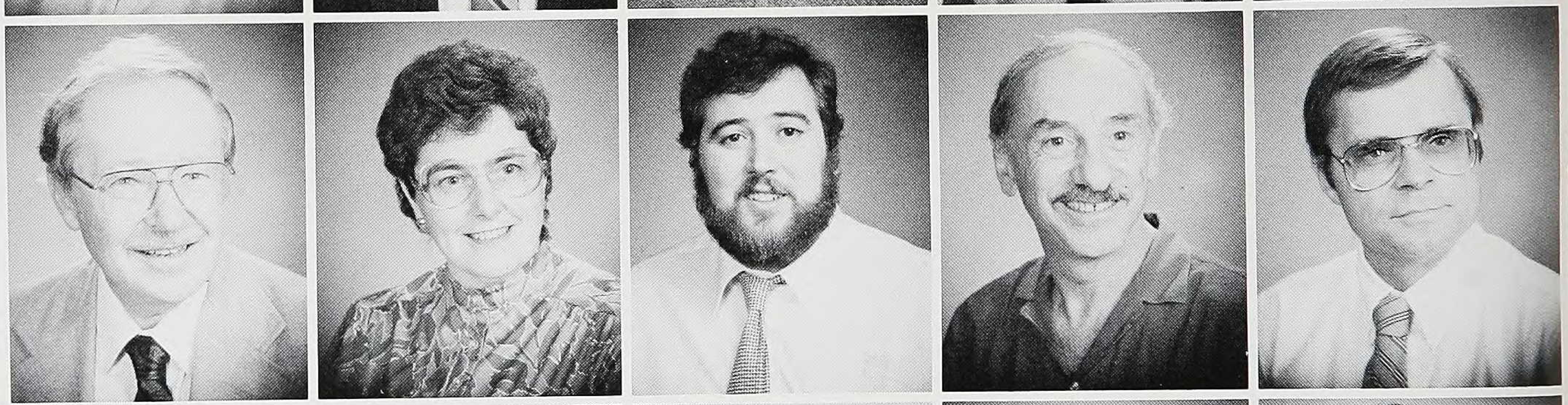
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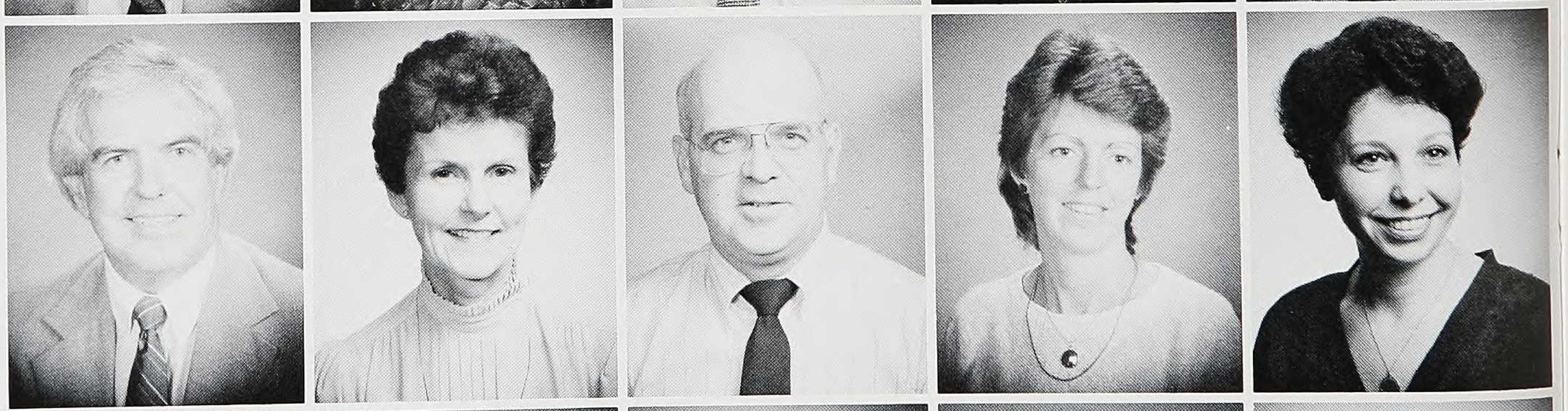
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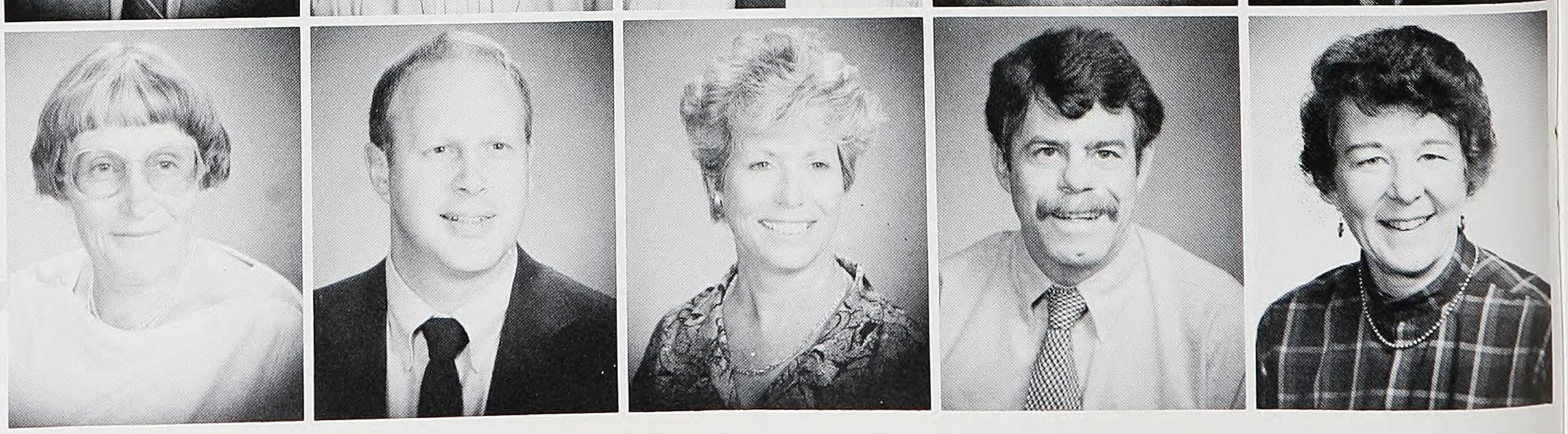
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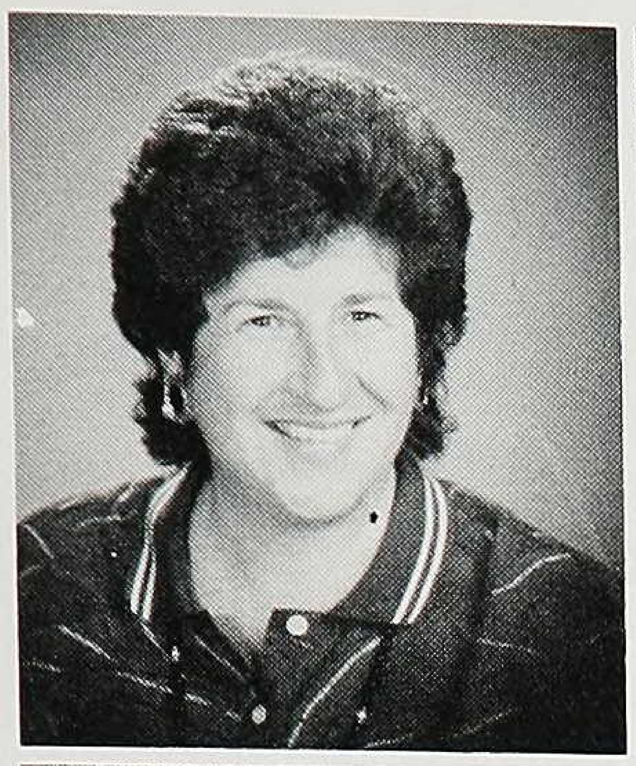
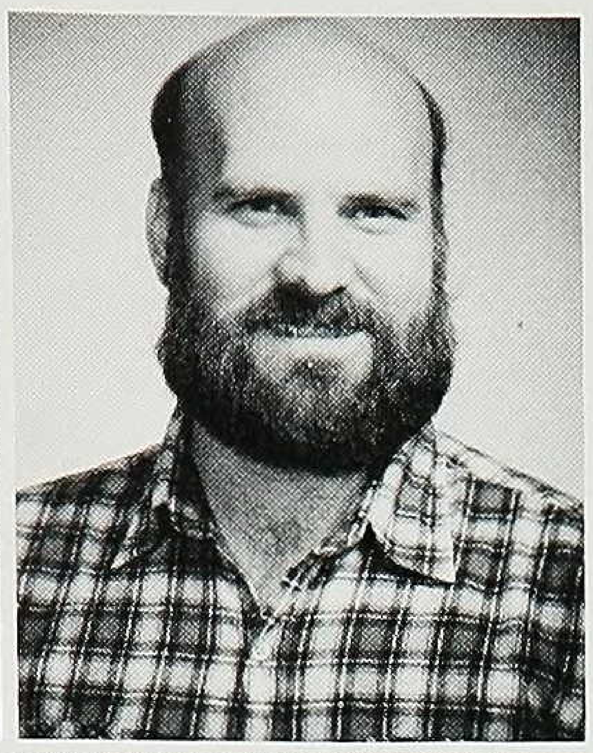
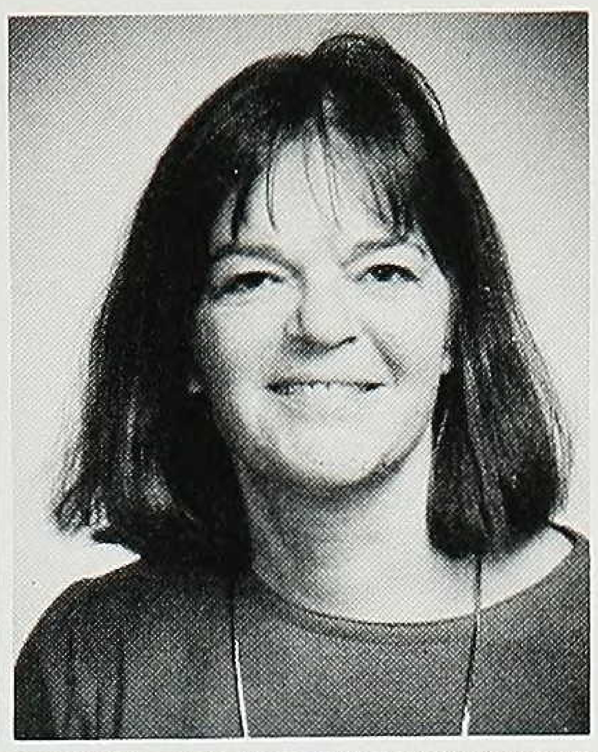
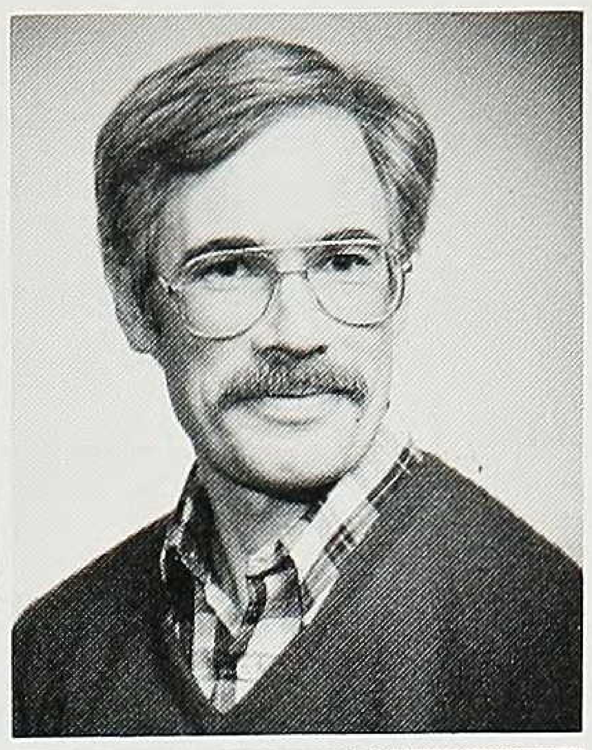
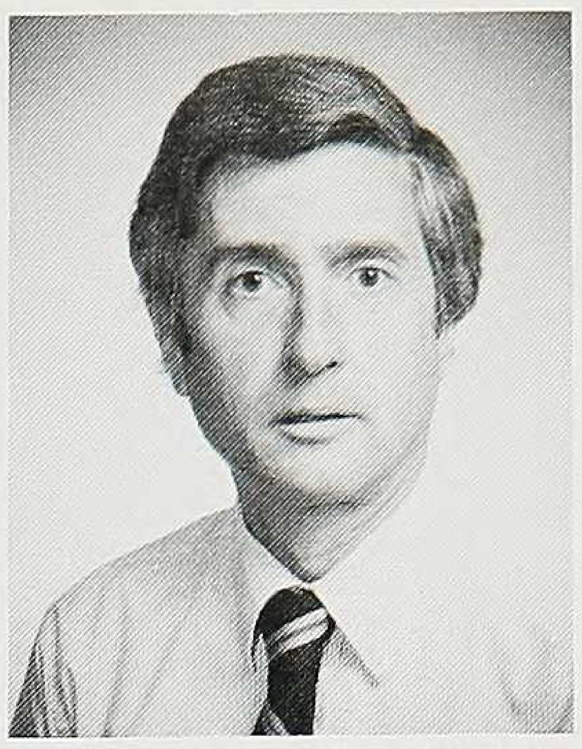
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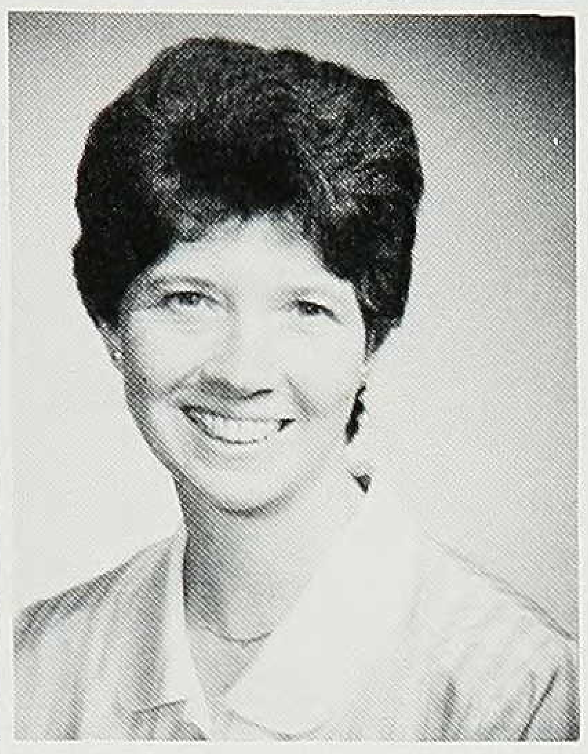
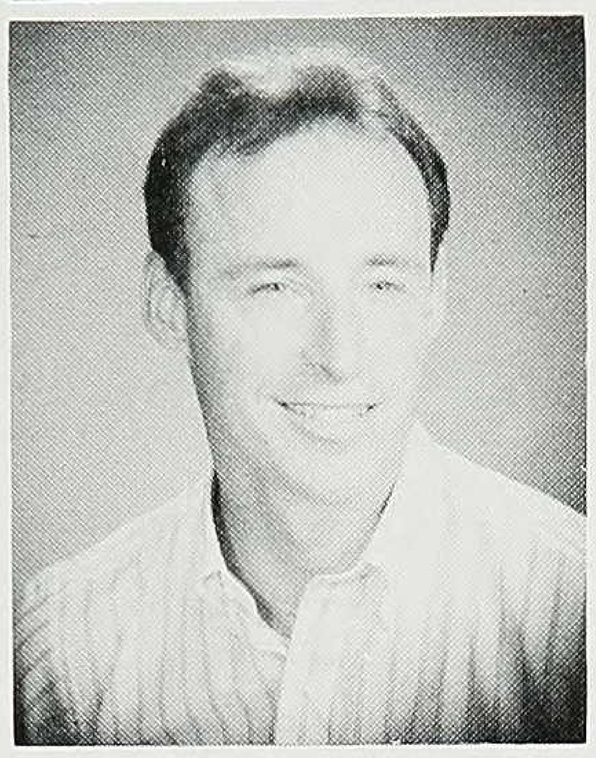
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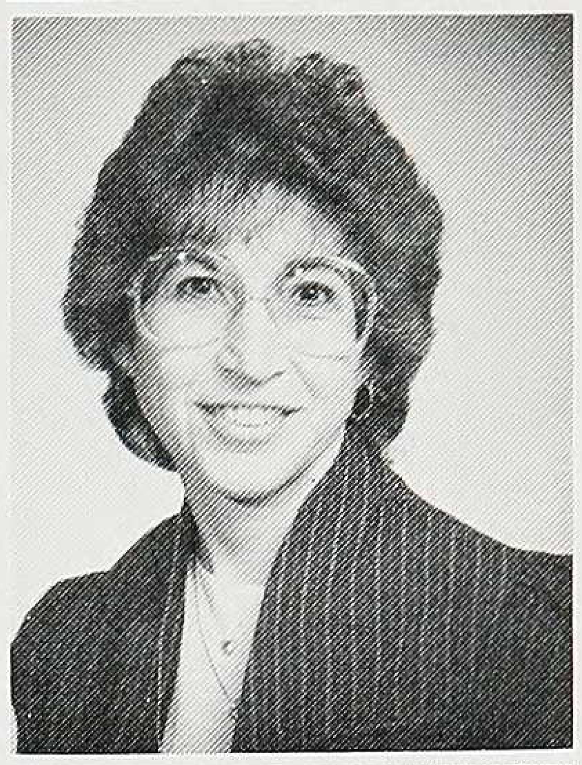


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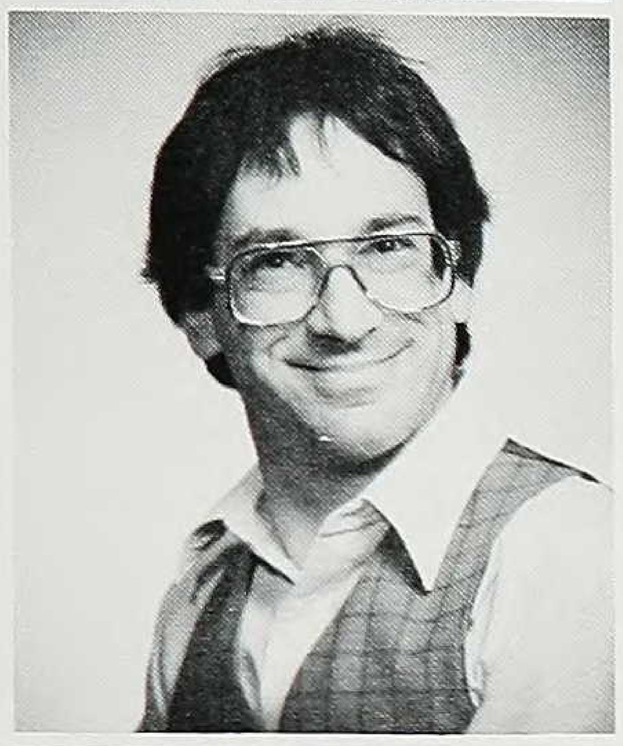
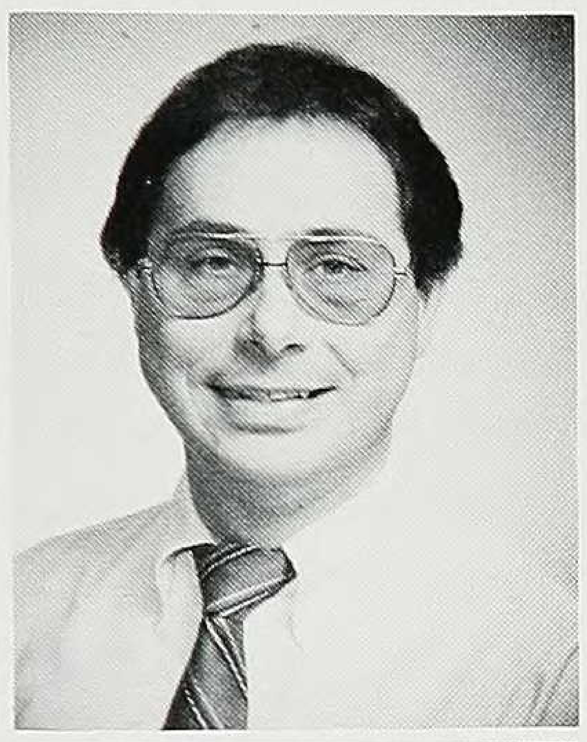
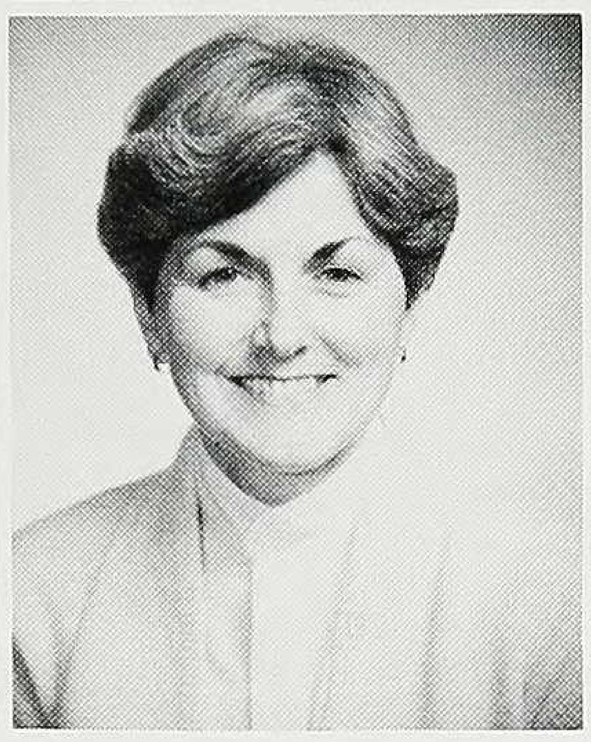
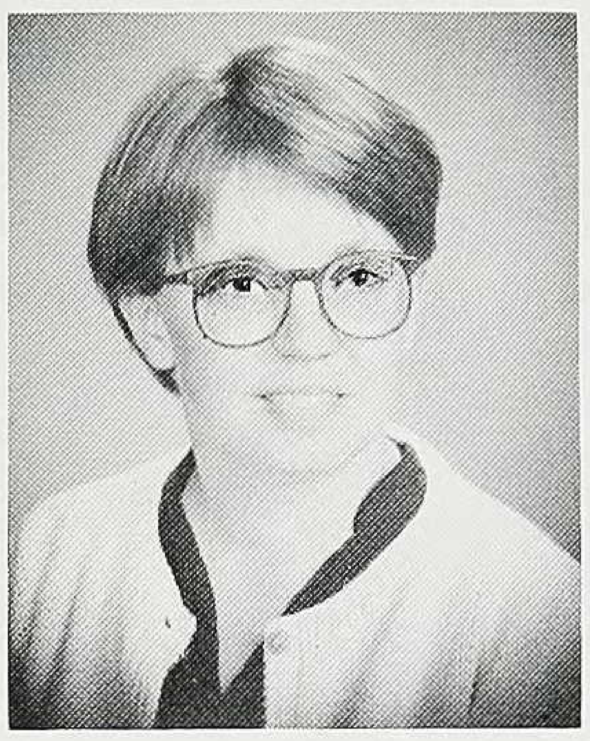
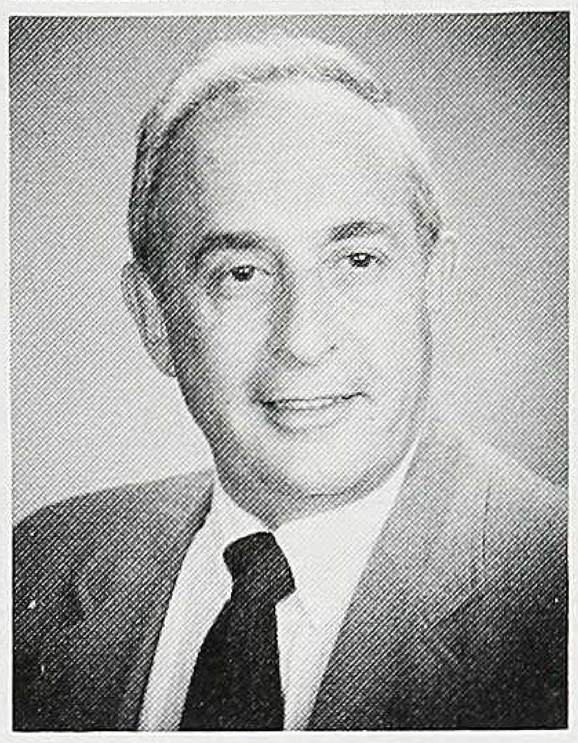






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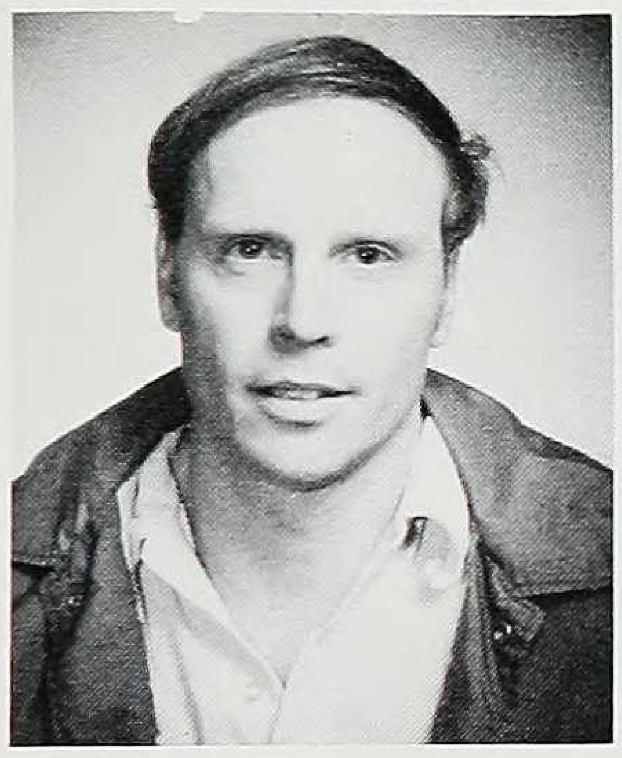
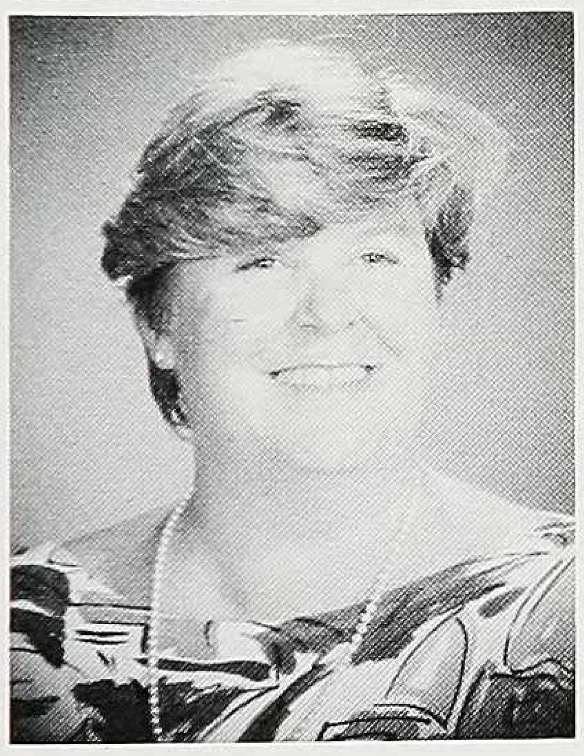






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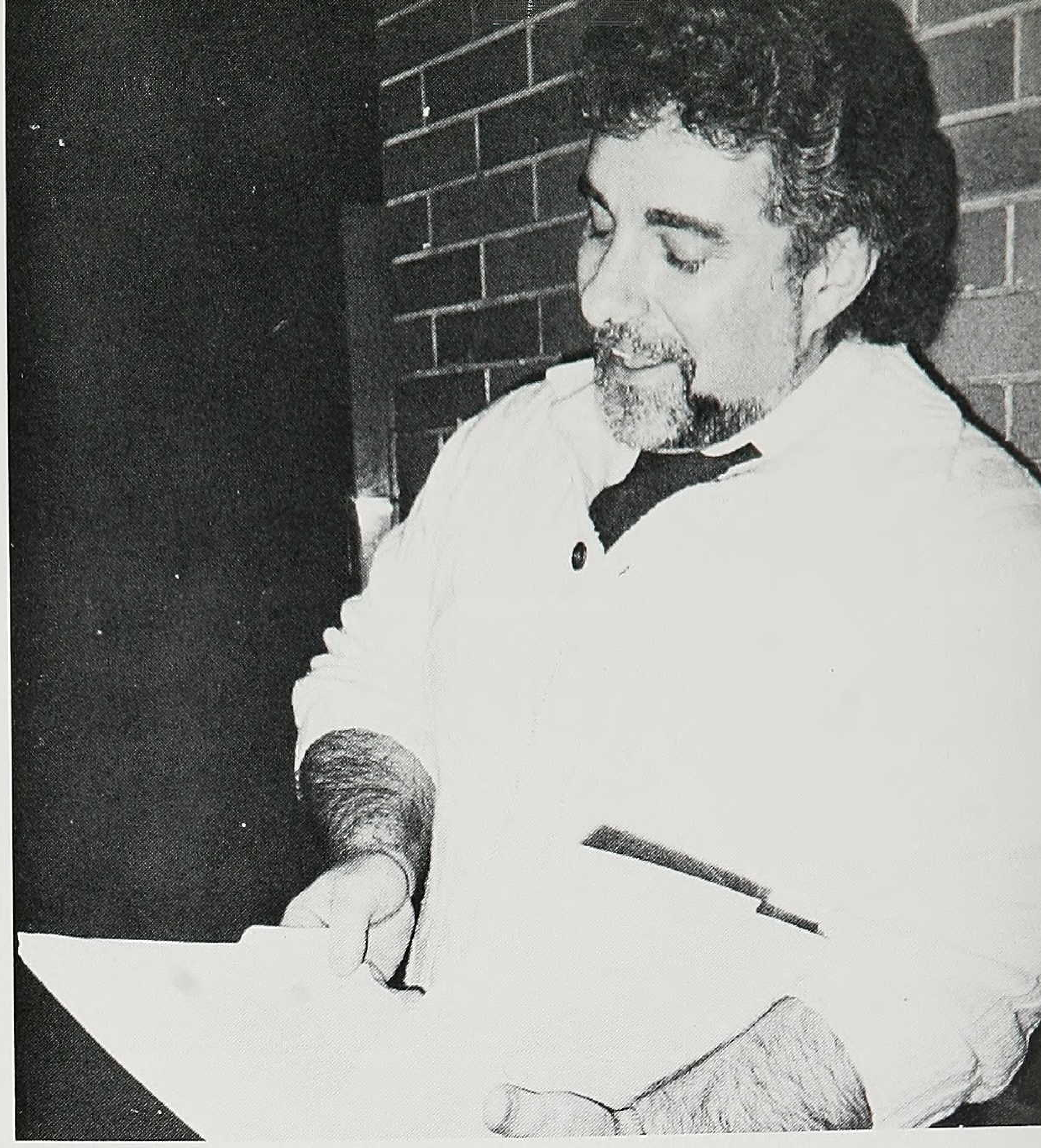
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Hugh Quirk
Martha Ryan
Cate Tower
Martha P. Warren



Steve Taglieri checks his lesson plan for the day.



Always dressed in the latest fashions, Carol Walton heads for her assignment.

Ronnie Vacchina takes over for Madame Beauchamp.



A student walks into the classroom and discovers an unfamiliar face at the teacher's desk. What is the student's reaction? Is it excitement because the teacher is absent and the class won't have to work? On the contrary. Our school is blessed with dedicated, cheerful, hard-working substitute teachers. They are always on-call, eager for a chance to help out at a school where students respect their teachers and are actively involved in the learning process.

Although the substitute does not deal with the same students on a day-to-day basis, they are patient and understanding, winning the esteem of their classes. In a very short period of time, the substitute learns the names of many students, and they, in turn, soon offer friendly greetings to the substitutes whenever they are in the building.

Our staff of substitutes has helped us immeasurably during the year when our teachers have been absent. We owe special thanks to Anthony and James Andrews, Barbara Arpante, Jessie Borgo, Patrick Carnevale, Tim Petruzella, Tony Plantier, Steve Taglieri, Ronnie Vacchina and Carol Walton who have become familiar to us all and have played an important role in the academic process.

Designing the Dome

Dream Becomes Reality

Dear Grads of 1988,

As you thumb through this book, a chronicle of your last year at Pittsfield High, I hope many happy memories will unfold. I know that you will notice that this collection of photographs and articles will become even more valuable as the years go by and memories begin to fail.

You really ought to know that this volume did not just happen but was created by a small staff of hard working, dedicated classmates who gave up many after school leisure hours to present you with this gift. I'd like to tell you a little bit about them.

Nicole Pothier, your Editor-in-Chief, planned, organized and coordinated the content and order of the pages within. She often worked right along with the layout staff cutting and pasting down photos and print on the mounting boards to be sent to the publishers. She assigned tasks to the other members of the staff in her own quiet but efficient way. Nicole chased down stories and identities of people we didn't know. She even took the camera on several occasions and shot some wonderful candids.

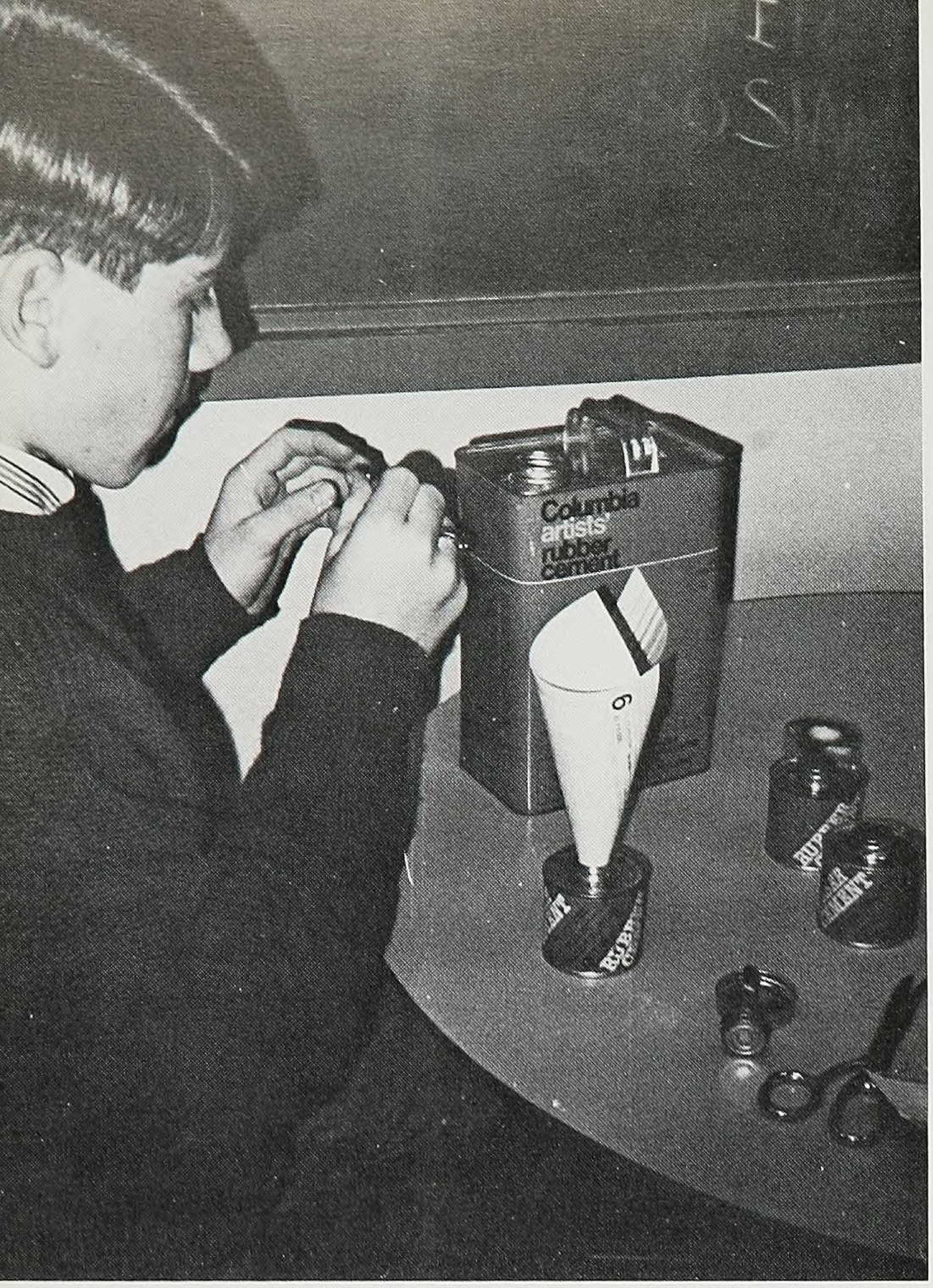
Jeff Gainer, the layout editor, took charge of handling the actual pages and issued specific tasks to his staff composed of Heather Barry, whose precision we counted on to create the divider pages, and the team of Erin Reagan and Stephany Pascetta who soon became adept at page planning.



Editor-In-Chief Nicole Pothier checks each bagged page against the ladder as a deadline approaches.

Stephany Pascetta, Jeff Gainer, John Ruscio, Heather Barry, Erin Reagan, Steve Rossetti, and Julie Kalib all pitch in to create the Dome 1988.





Clever funnel maker, Jeff Gainer fills rubber cement cans so his staff can glue down print and photos.



Heather Barry performs the odious task of indexing every name on every page.

The advertising crew headed up by Jeanna Mastrodicasa worked diligently during the summer of '87 to raise enough captal to bring this publication to fruition. Pat Jones, Chris LaVallee, Patrice Coan and Andrea Pellerin donated their time to a successful campaign.

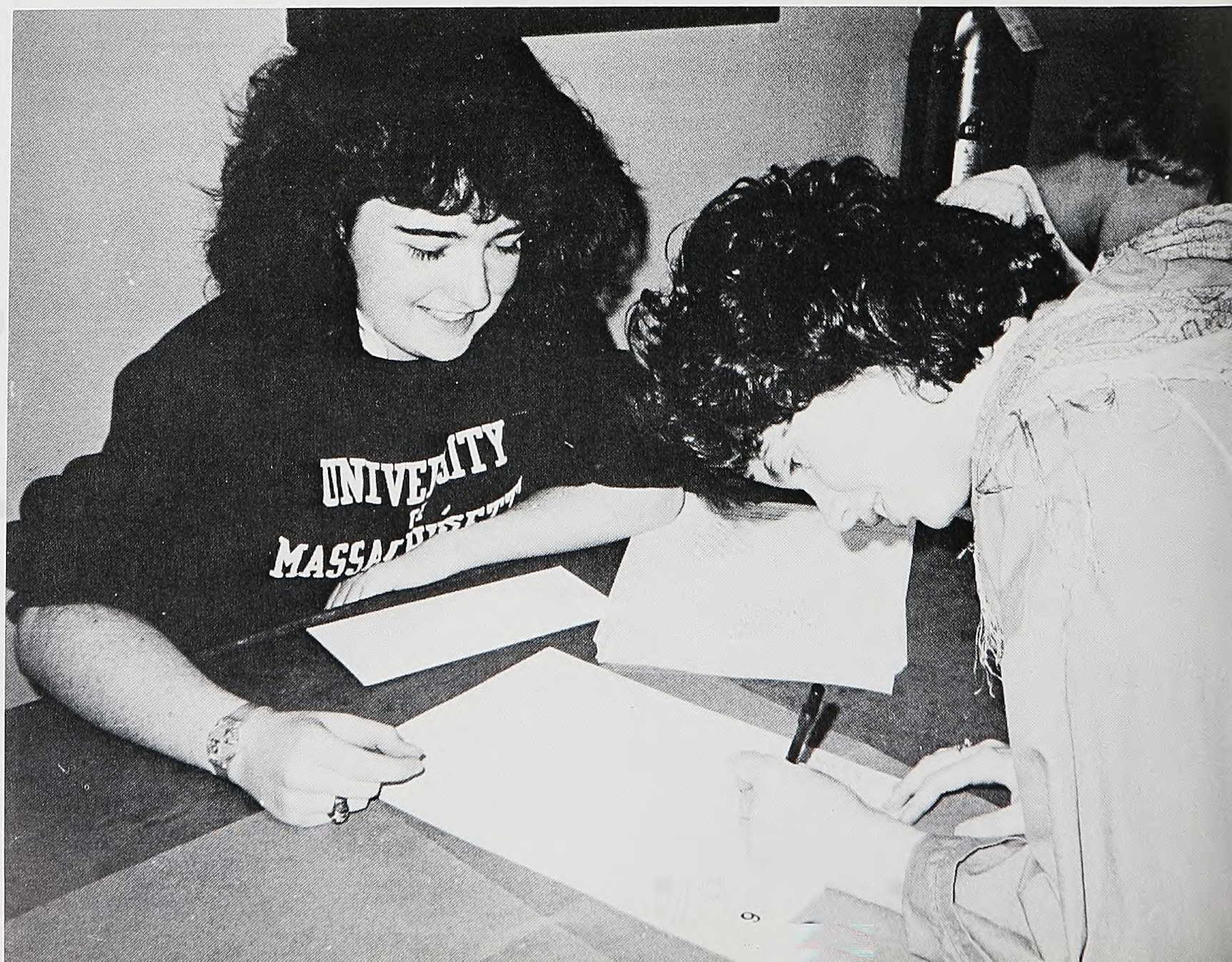
Erin O'Brien devoted a great portion of the summer of '87 telephoning each of you as a reminder of times you had appointments for your senior portraits.

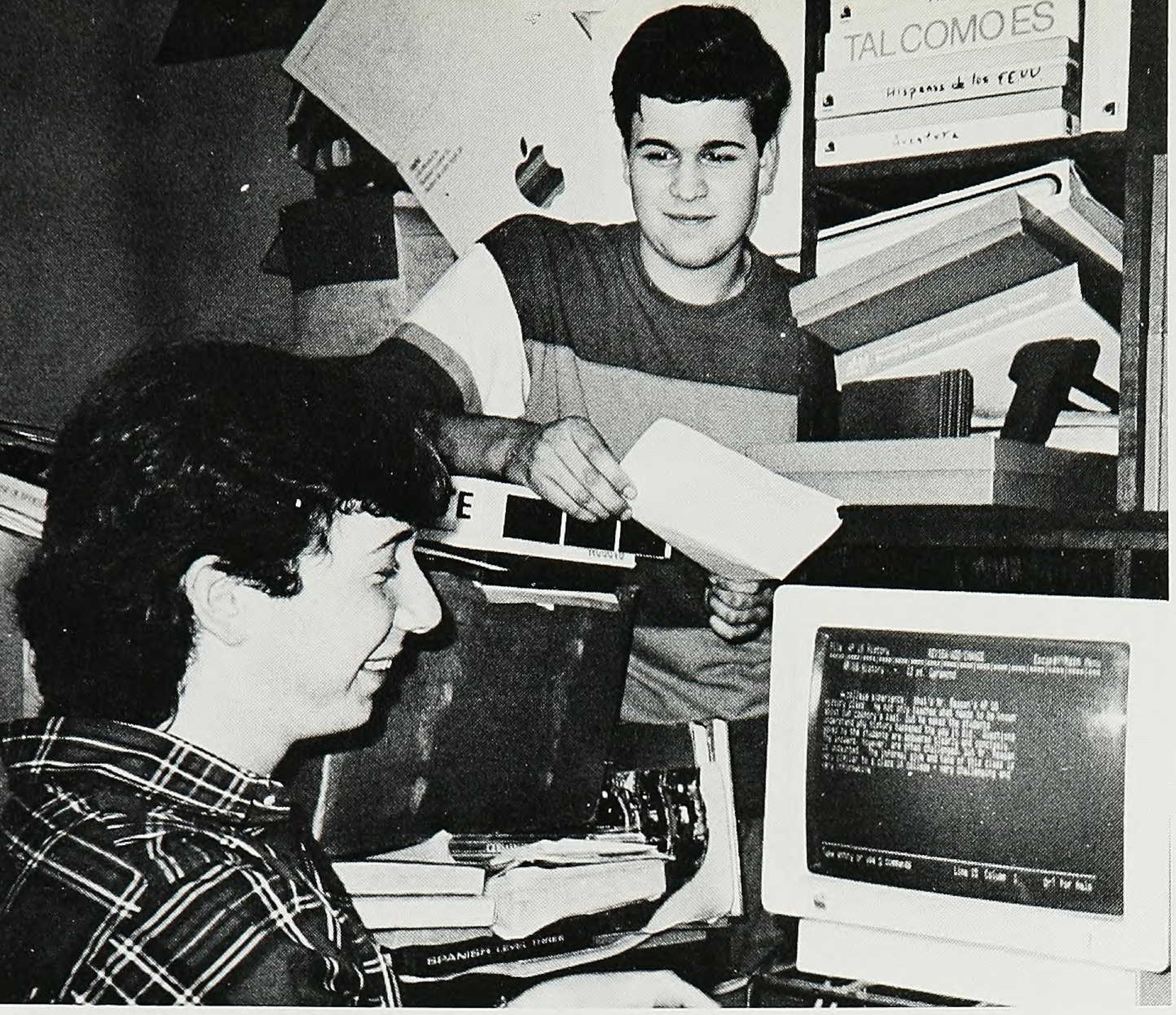
Rick Karp was a quiet behind the scenes sportswriter. He will be sorely missed by next year's staff as his articles were always on time, factual and spelled correctly.

Fitting print on a photo pasted page is not always easy, according to Stephany Pascetta.



Besides working on layout, Erin Reagan sells graffitti to Nan Ferris outside the caf.





Computer expert John Ruscio, aided by Brian Cornell, prepares copy to send to Quality Printing.

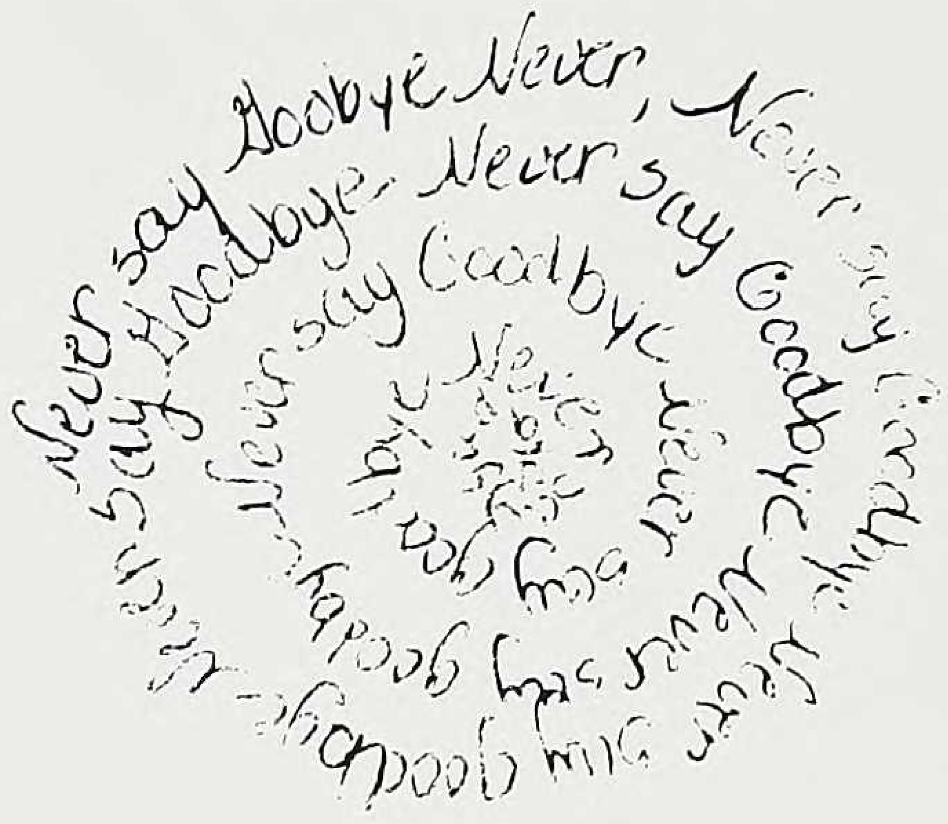


Steve Rossetti and Chris Fenton proofread print that has returned from Quality.

John Ruscio typed 98% of everything you have read in this book plus numerous lists we needed. "Patience is a virtue," was an old adage I only read about until I met John. Brian Cornell helped out by typing when John was rarely absent. He also aided in organizing copy and/or deciphering the somewhat confusing penmanship, spelling or sentence structure. It was the second year on the staff for the both of them.

Steve Rossetti and Chris Fenton were the proof readers. They read the copy after it came from the computer using the Webster's and the class lists to catch errors. They reread the text when it came back from Quality Printing in order to catch any typos. So, kids, if there are any mistakes, please call them, not me.

The majority of the photographs in this book have been developed and printed in our own darkroom. Joann Clark, Matt Nixon and I worked to produce the custom prints you see here. The pictures themselves were taken by photographers from Yearbook Associates as well as by student photographers and me.



Joann Clark pours a dose of D-76, her regular job fifth period on Wednesdays and Fridays.



Darkroom assistant Matt Nixon adjusts the enlarger.





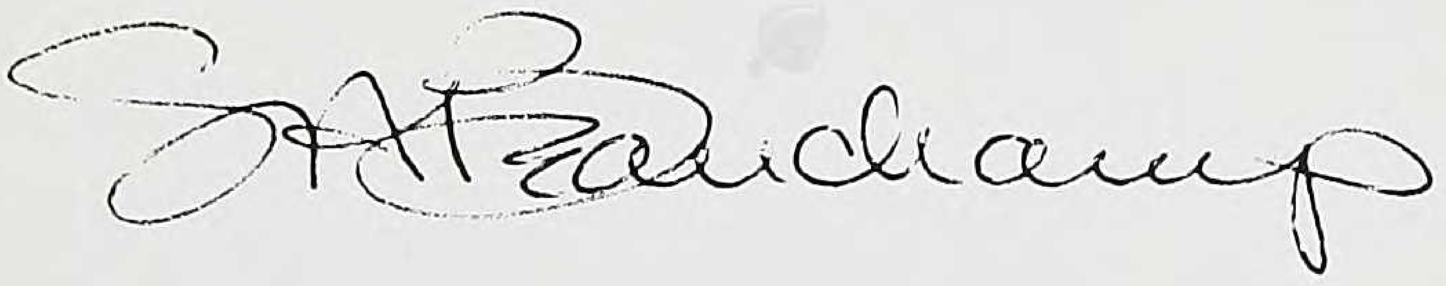
First row: Jeanna Mastrodicasa, Andrea Pellerin. **Second row:** Pat Jones, Chris LaVallee, Patrice Coan. **Missing:** Julie Kalib.

We lacked a formal literary staff this year. The photo captions were handled by the layout staff and the articles themselves were written by various students involved in the activity, often with help from faculty members associated with the group. We extend thanks to all who came through for us.

I hope that you will patronize the many local merchants who thought enough of you as a class to purchase ads that made this book possible. Please thank them; it really means a lot.

The staff and I wish you all a happy and successful future. We wish you a class reunion each time you open this book of memories.

Sincerely,



Jeff Gainer, Erin Reagan, Julie Kalib and Stephany Pacetta celebrate the beginning of the end at Bonanza.

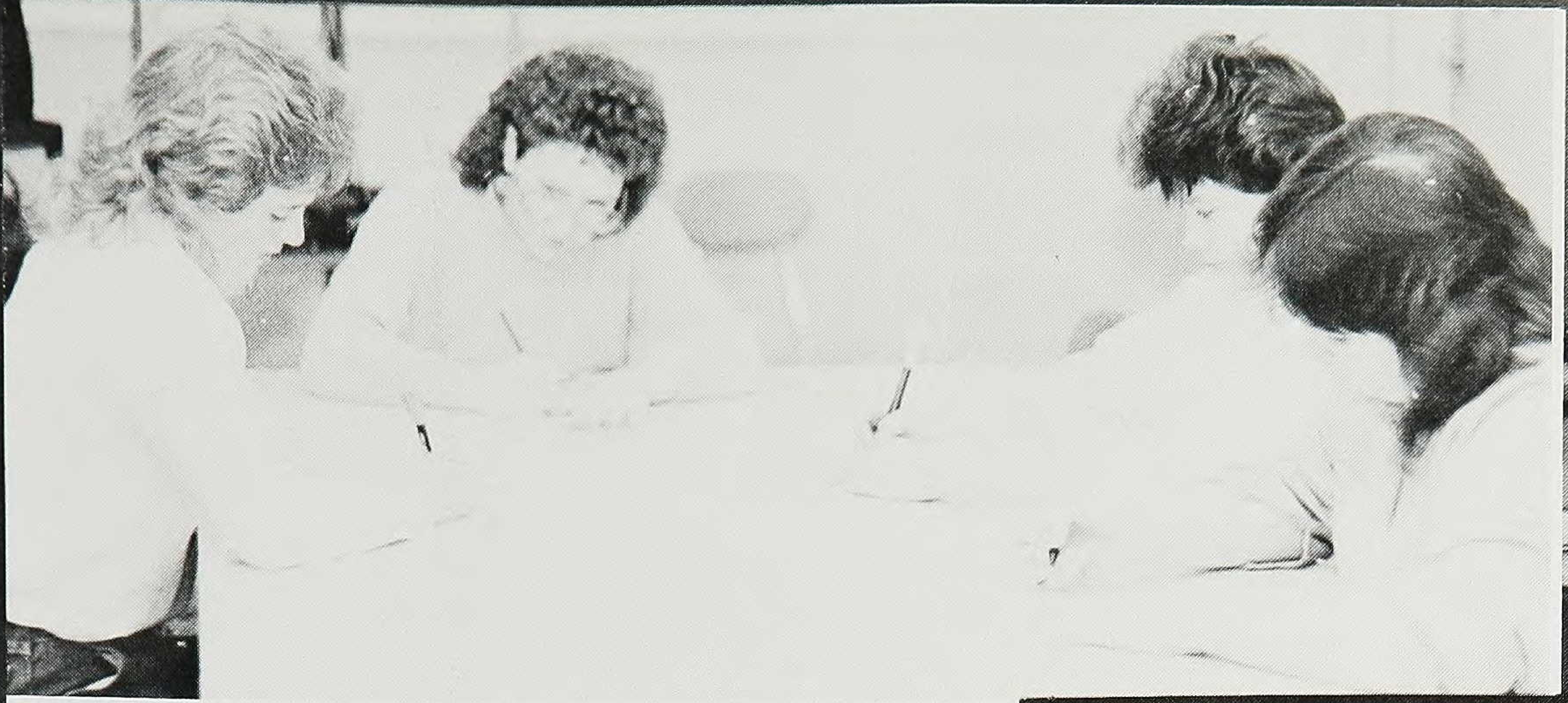


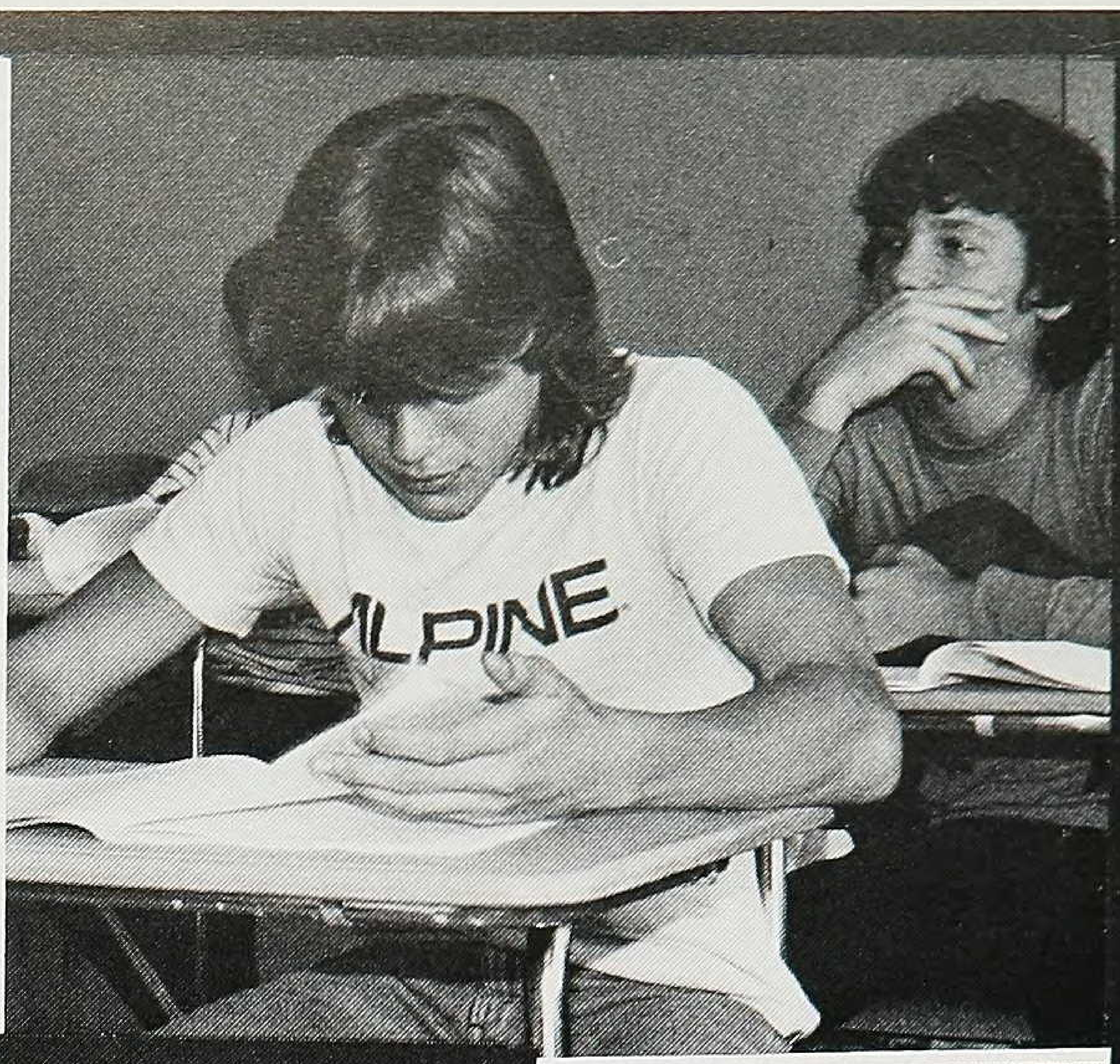


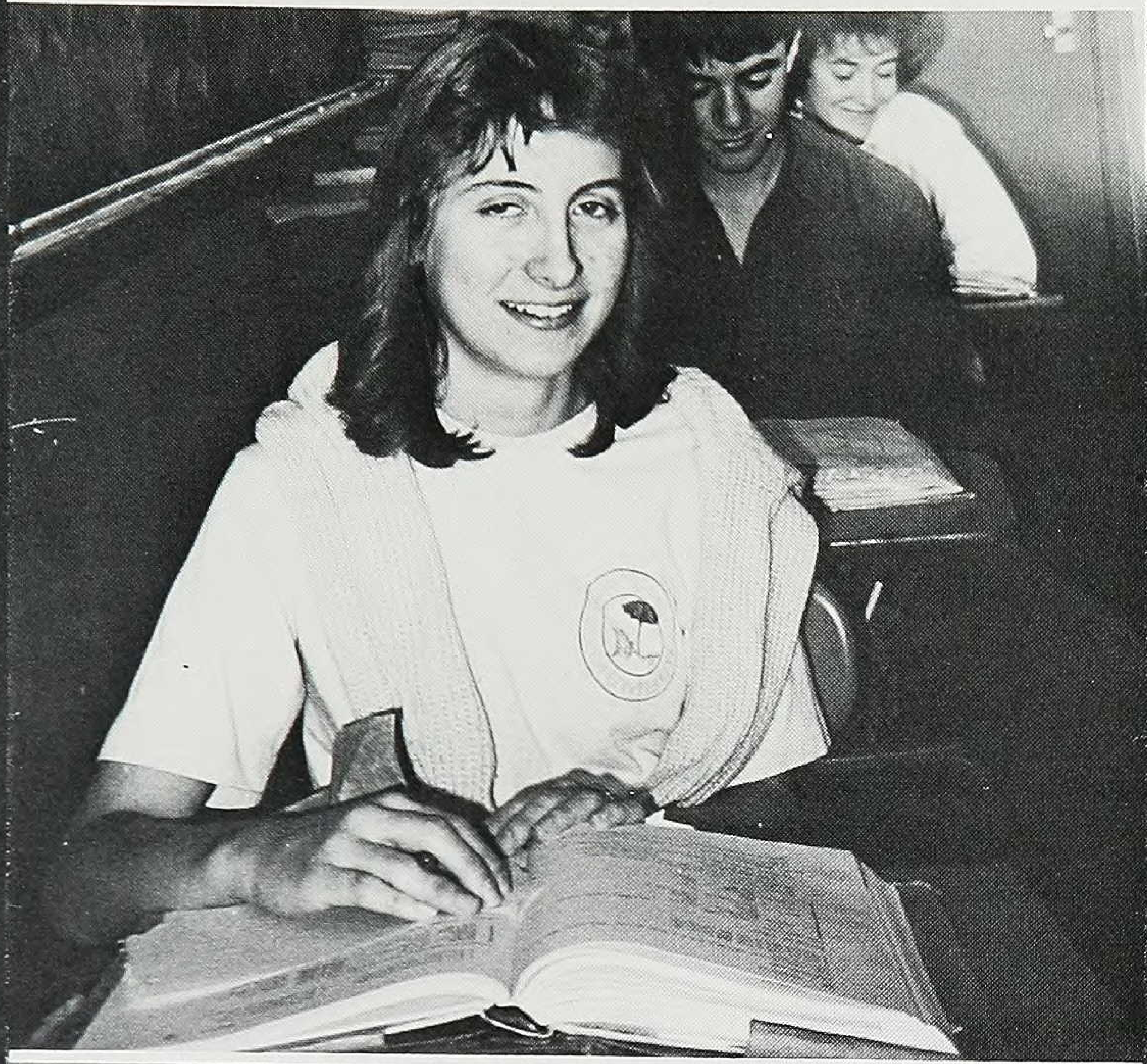
Erin O'Brien grew weary of the telephone as she repeatedly called every senior to remind them of their photo session.

Sports writer extraordinaire Rick Karp wraps up the final scores for the 1987-88 sports scene.

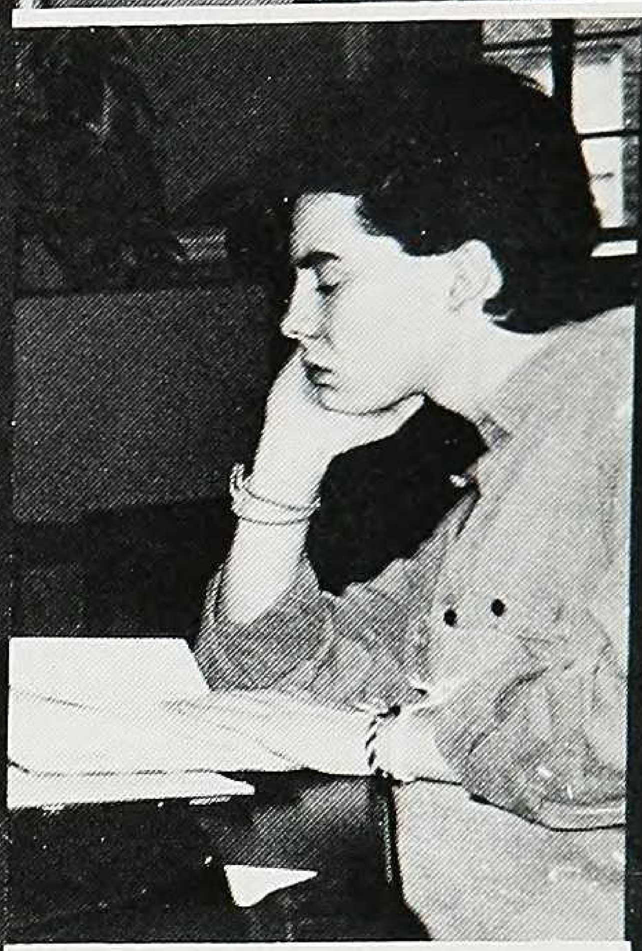


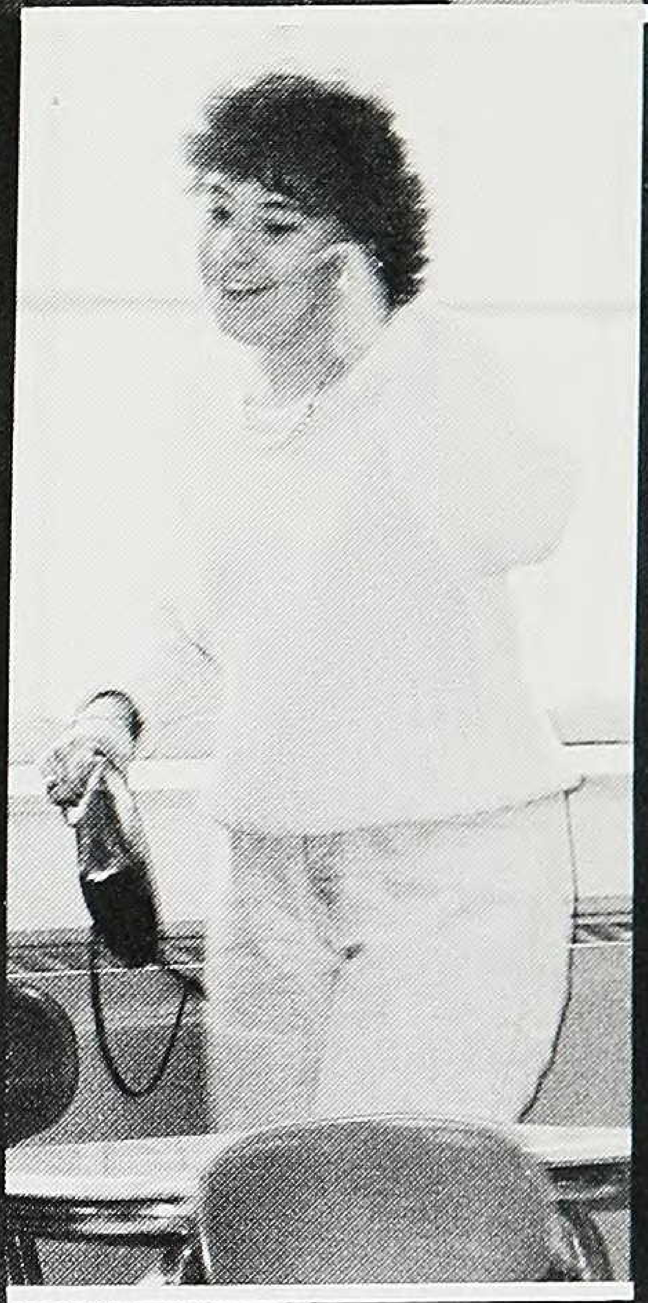


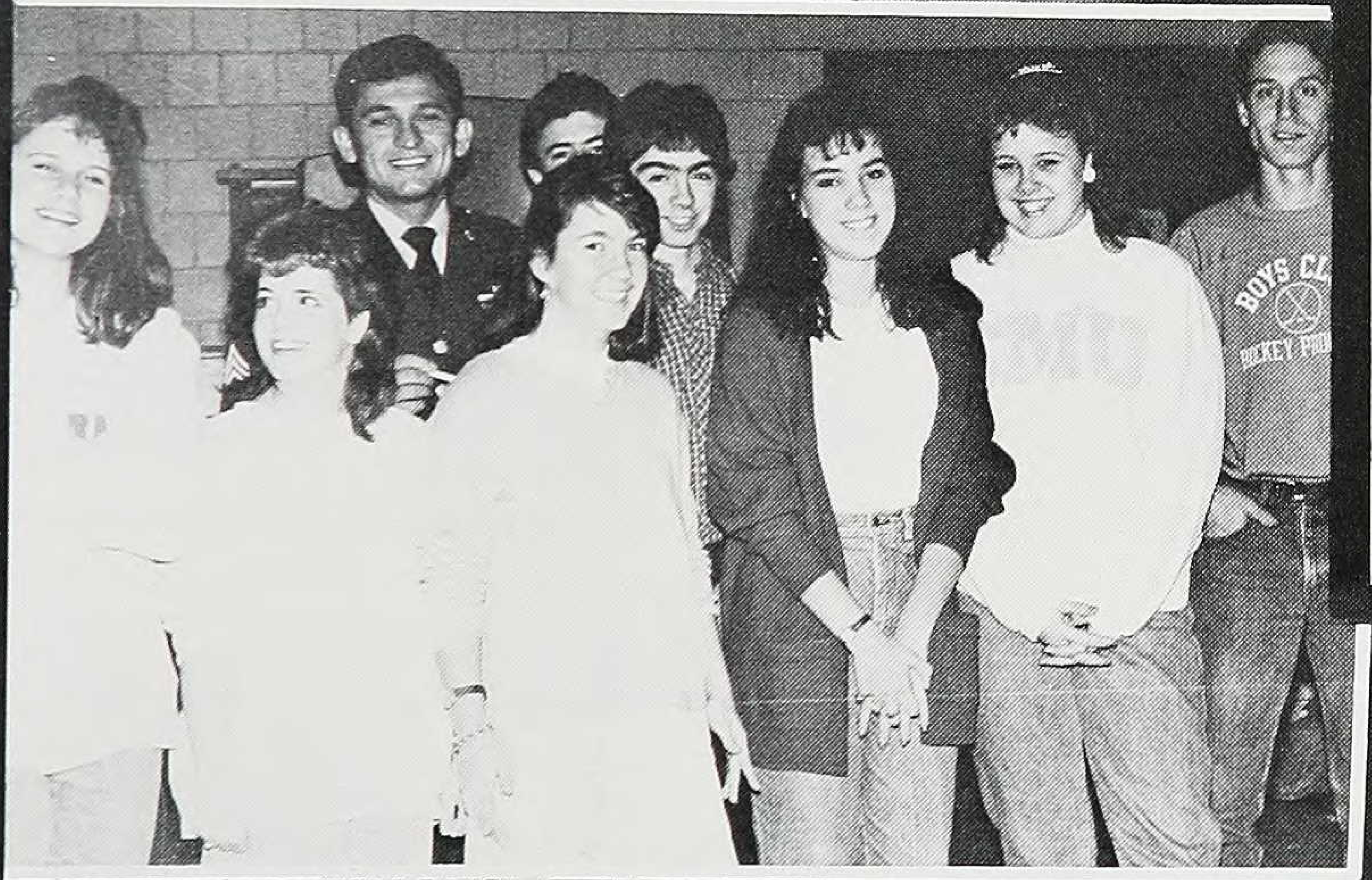




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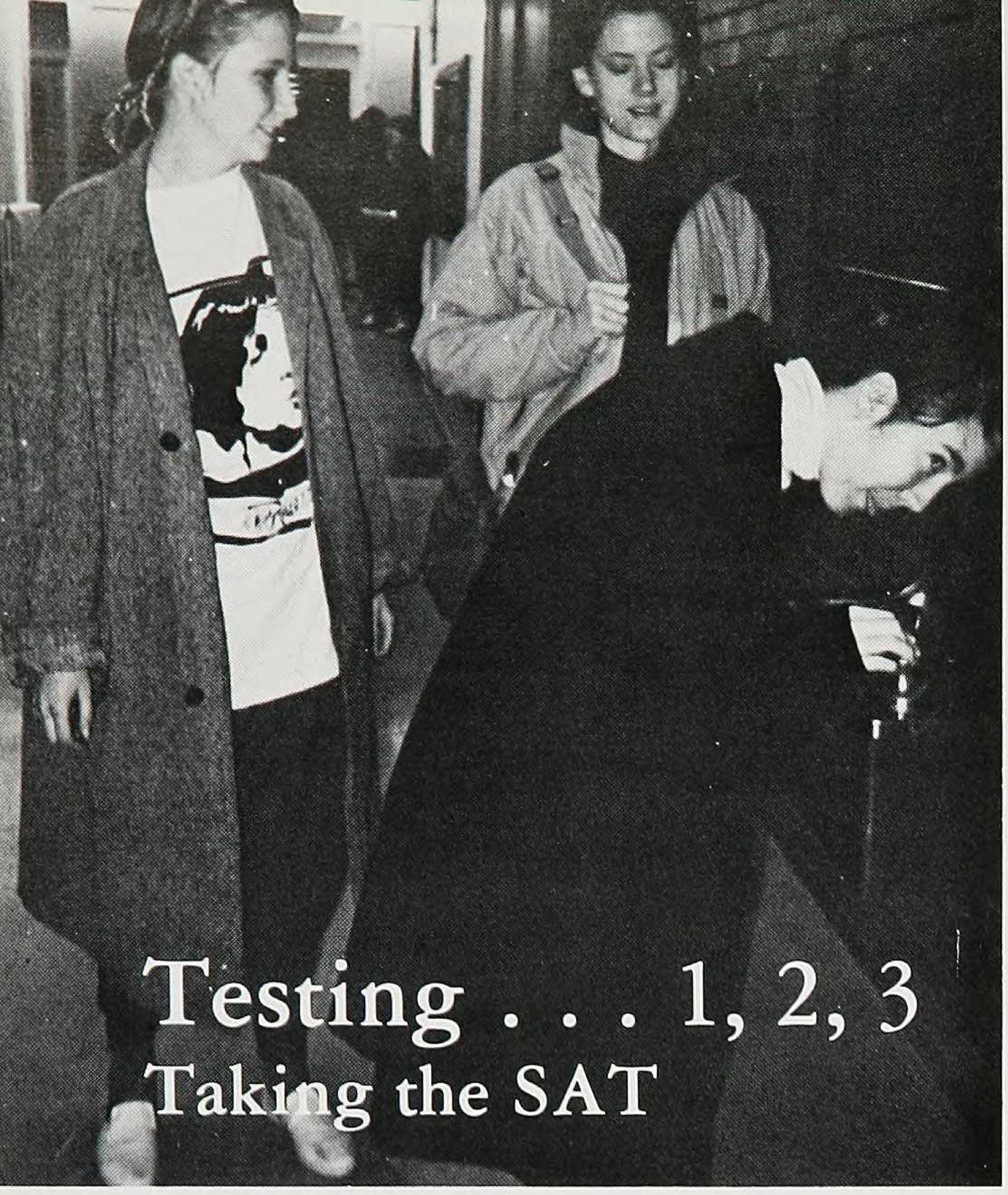












Testing . . . 1, 2, 3
Taking the SAT

Jessica Kehl and Cathy Swaffer wait for Jessica Ervin at the watering hole.

Saturday morning is not always a time to sleep in for students in the Pittsfield area. On six testing dates, which fall on Saturdays, students from area high schools and private schools, as well as PHS students, assemble at Test Center #22-652, Pittsfield High School. The Scholastic Aptitude Test, fondly referred to as the SAT, and one hour Achievement tests in the various subject areas are administered. The juniors and seniors, encouraged to "get a good night's sleep," present themselves at school by 7:45 AM, armed with their admission tickets, a #2 pencil, and a picture ID.

They are assigned, twenty students to a room, left-handed seated in the rear, and await the never-ending instructions. With a five minute break after the first hour and a one minute stretch break at the end of the second hour, the students are totally ready to leave at the end of the third and final hour.

For those taking the achievements, they can opt for taking one, two, or three subjects on the same day.

The SAT's and Achievements, although labeled as a necessary evil, do in fact represent a milestone in the life of a high school student.



Mr. Blowe tells the firemen where to go.



A shiny red firetruck comes to check out the alarm, allowing Andrea Allegrone and Chrissi Carlo to enjoy a break.

Michelle Arace and Nan Ferris exchange quips before the exam, while Maria Cabral, Janet Carey, and Patty Bruno lounge in the stairwells.



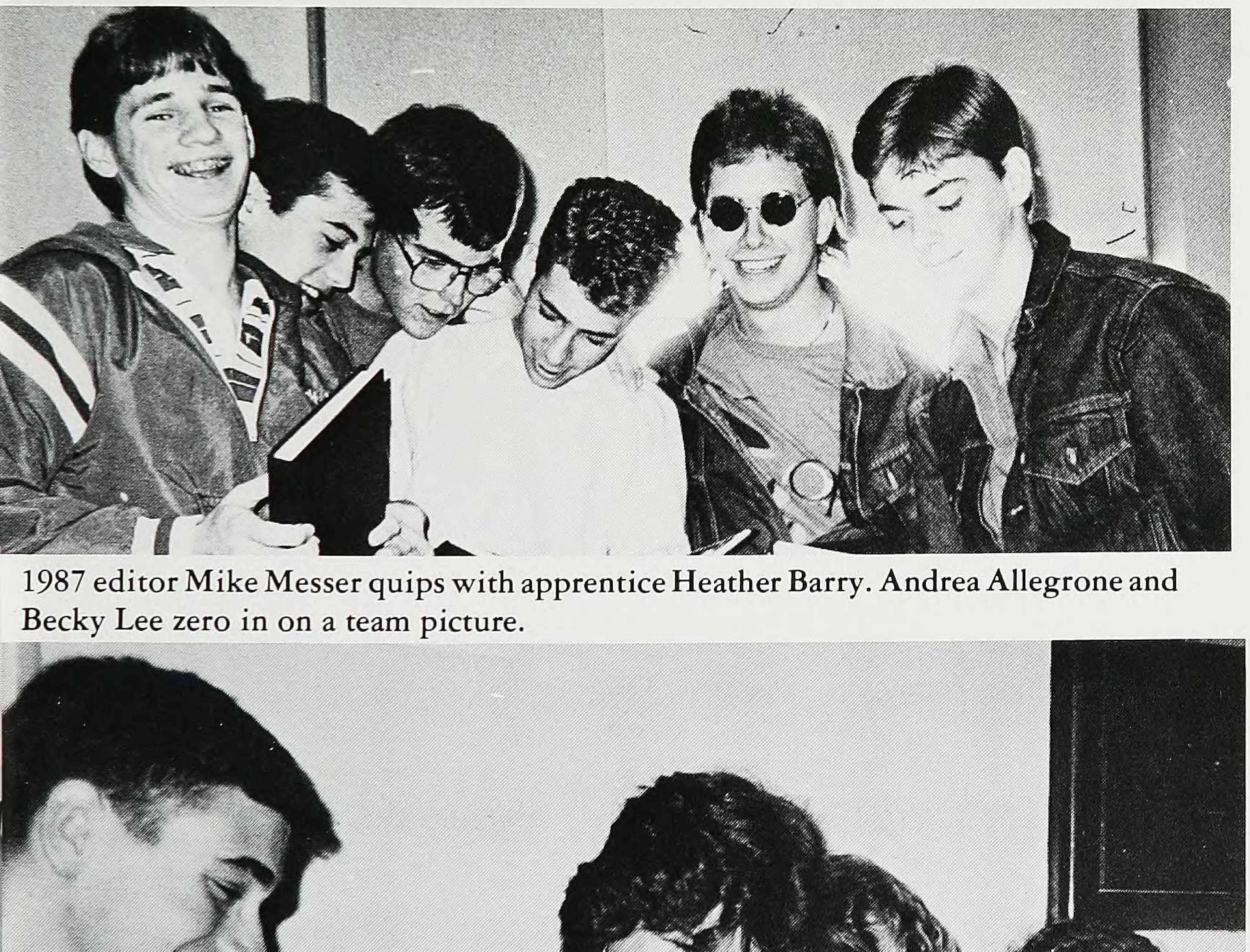


Melanie Polidoro and frienu finished copy.



Marla Mularski examines her newly acquired "Dome" as Robyn Edwards seems to be checking out Scott Rousseau.

Matt Malatesta, Matt Pothier, John Keegan, C. :k Papa, Alan Hubbard, and Steve Decker check out their yearbooks and renew auld acquaintances.



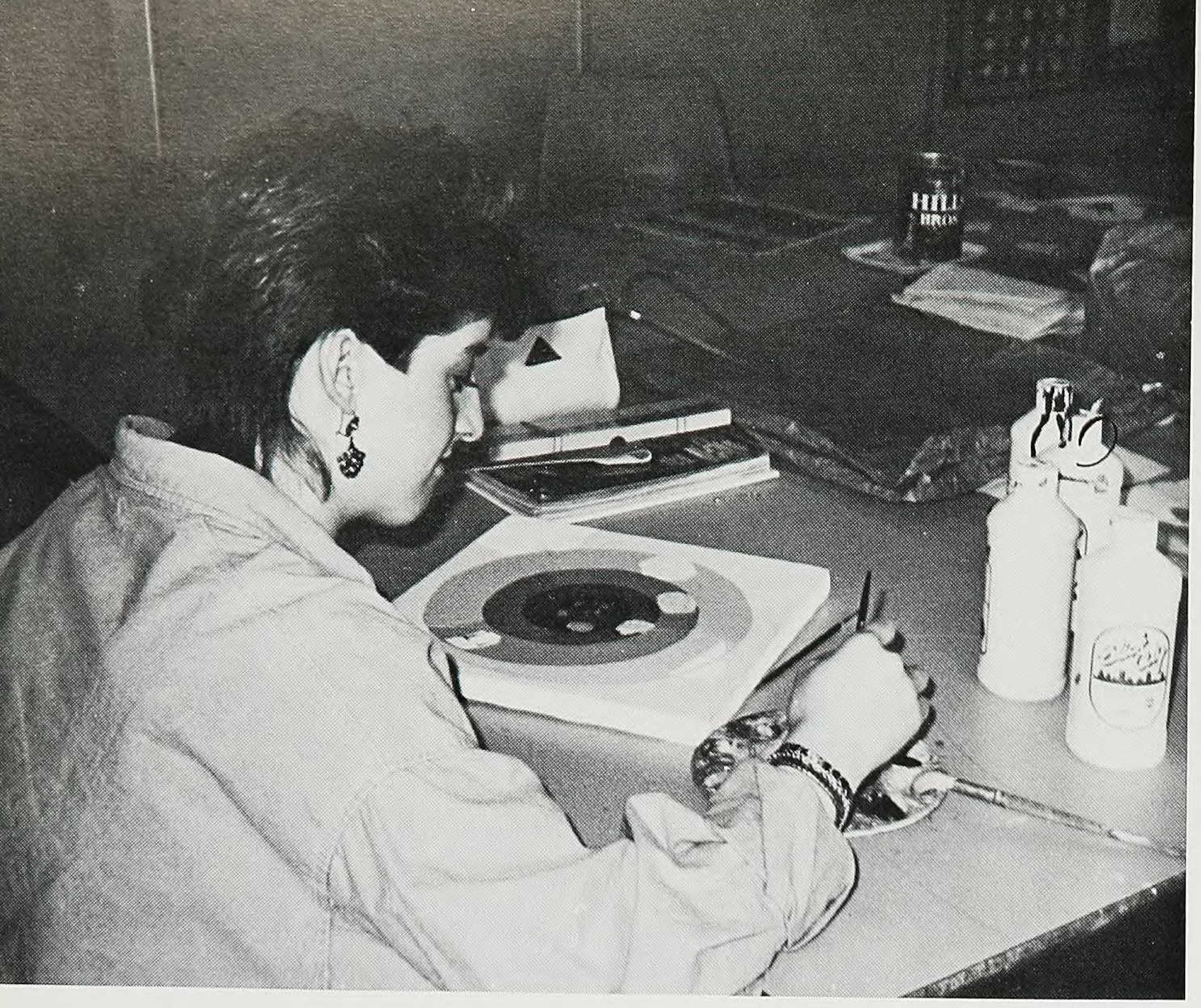
1987 editor Mike Messer quips with apprentice Heather Barry. Andrea Allegrone and Becky Lee zero in on a team picture.



Megadome Makes it

Finally, at eleven forty on Friday the ninth of October, the huge eighteen wheeler arrived at the loading dock with the long-awaited edition of the 1987 Dome. Six hundred and fifty copies, roughly two and a half tons of books, had to be unloaded during the busiest time of the school day for the parking lot, lunch time. To add to the excitement, members of the custodial staff were either at lunch or on lunch duty. Thanks to sturdy members of the football team, the volumes were hauled in and secured as Miss Maston, the 1987 class advisor, and Mrs. Beauchamp, yearbook advisor, breathed sighs of relief over the "down to the wire" delivery.

Saturday brought with it hundreds of 1987 graduates who arrived at school to collect their yearbooks and renew friendships. It was the first time home for many of the college crowd. They lingered over the books, recalling good times, sharing laughter and memories. Autograph signing was a major feat. After the last grad had left, preparations began for the Homecoming Dance, which was well-attended that evening.



Stacie Bonito puts the finishing touches on her painting.

Create . . .
is the name of the game

Eleven students in the Advanced Placement Art Class spent the year exploring different media while perfecting specific art techniques. The program focused creating a portfolio which was sent to Princeton and graded on a scale of 1-5 along with others countrywide. College credit may be awarded. An extensive amount of material was needed for the portfolio. It consisted of three sections. The first required four original pieces of work. The second the exploration of a technique or art problem that lead to a body of work and written conclusion about the process. The final segment consisted of twenty slides including color problems, drawing techniques, graphic pieces, and four slides dealing with two views of two statues.

While being serenaded by John Philp, Andrea Allegrone and Jennifer Abramson work on their final art projects.



Theatre Mystique

Backstage



Cathy Swaffar reflects upon her role in the upcoming play.



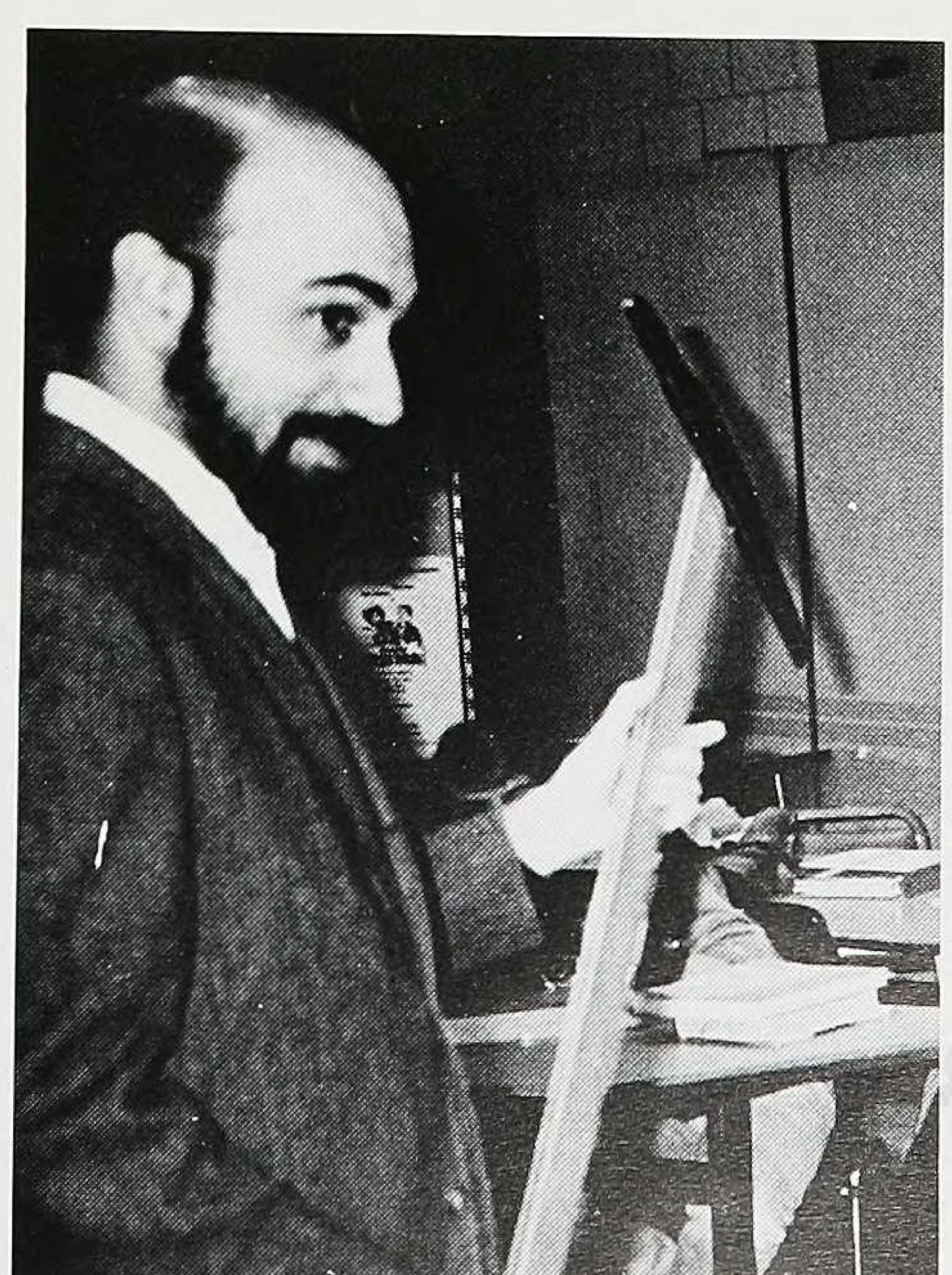
Jessica Kehl emotes.

The atmosphere of this room is magical at times. It can happen any time — during class, before a performance, or even after a performance. It is *there* — a tangible feeling that is a mixture of excitement fear, joy, and anticipation. The mirrors at the back of the room are surrounded with lights — just like a "real" backstage — just like people imagine Broadway to be. For the many actors and actresses that have been through this room and walked across these smooth wood floors, it *has* been Broadway. Perhaps they discovered an interest in the theatre here. Perhaps they enlarged upon an already well-founded desire to pursue an acting career.

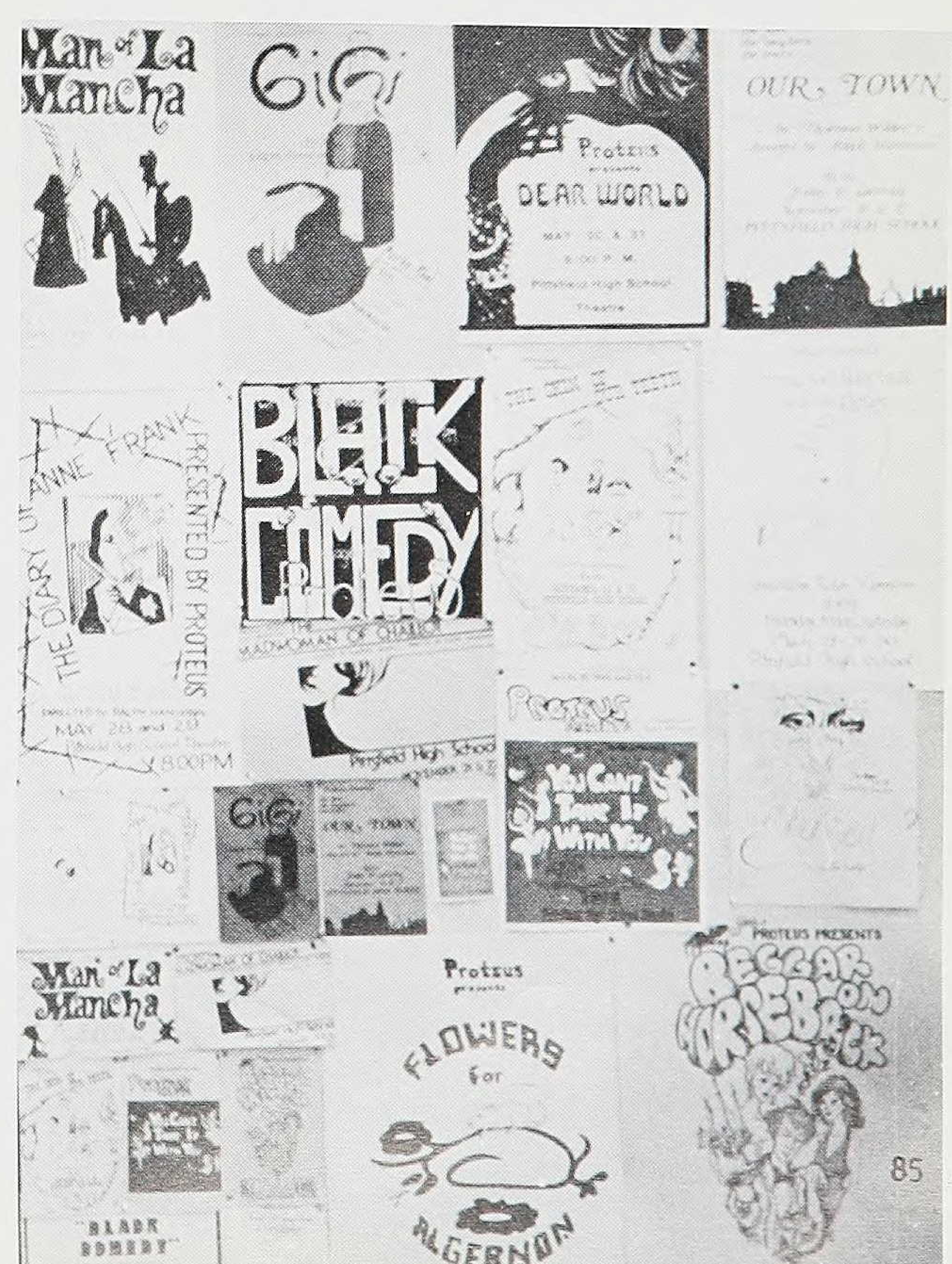
The theatre courses offered by Mr. Ralph Hammann at Pittsfield High School provide a very detailed, challenging, and enjoyable atmosphere in which to further an interest in any aspect of the theatre. The Basic Theatre Arts course introduces beginning actors to the fundamentals of acting. Students learn about different methods of acting and participate in "games" and exercises that teach those methods. Students learn how to use their voices and bodies effectively onstage. They learn how to interact with other actors through dialogues. They also learn how to handle themselves as independent actors. The Advanced Theatre Arts and Dramatic Performance courses are designed to continue the development of acting skills. Set design and technical aspects of the theatre are studied, and the assignments in class become more challenging for the individual actor. Monologues are frequently assigned, and the final for the year is a self-written monologue, ten minutes or more in length, that is based on a real or fictional person. It is a challenge, but it is also a fun, rewarding end to a year of steady growth.

Through the classes as well as through involvement with the school threatre group Proteus, students learn how to work with one another and gain a real sense of closeness. Being involved with a play is an unforgettable experience. It demands time, but it is time well spent. The process of a production brings with it a fuller knowledge of the stage, discipline for the actor, and the shared excitement and fun of auditions, rehearsals, and performances. The final performance on opening night is a fabulous experience that everybody shares — from the directors to the actors to the technical crew.

For those who feel a fondness for the theatre, or perhaps haven't discovered it yet, the program offered at Pittsfield High School is a unique introduction to the stage. It is a program seasoned with a blend of the elements of discovery, learning, closeness, and fun. It can be imagined that many, many actors and actresses have walked out of that room with the Broadway lights.



T-Square in hand, Mr. Ralph Hammann stresses a point.



Food One is #1

Fifth period every day is filled with more than just books, it's filled with cooks! Mrs. MacDonald's food trades I class began the semester with basic nutritional information. Based upon knowledge, students then plan and prepare foods that are nutritious and preferably something they have never eaten before. In food trades II, more emphasis is placed on the preparations of foods from different cultures, special preparation of diets that are of interest to students such as weight control, low cholesterol, and entertainment meals. The students are required to try a mouthful of everything that they prepare. This doesn't seem to be a problem in a class consisting of half males! Mrs. MacDonald quips,

"They are great cooks, but lousy at cleaning up!"



Sandy Hall, Betsy Graham, Sam Rachiele, Lori Turner, Kim Alibozek, Orrin Powell, Melanie D'Angelo, John DeFrees, Kelly Davis, and Jen Larow wait to greet faculty guests.

One of the year's highlights was a holiday Tea sponsored by the foods I class. The students were responsible for sending out written invitations, planning the menu and socializing with the guests. Each student was allowed to select two members from the faculty. The guest list also consisted of the administration and secretaries.

Les Fantastiques
French students persevere

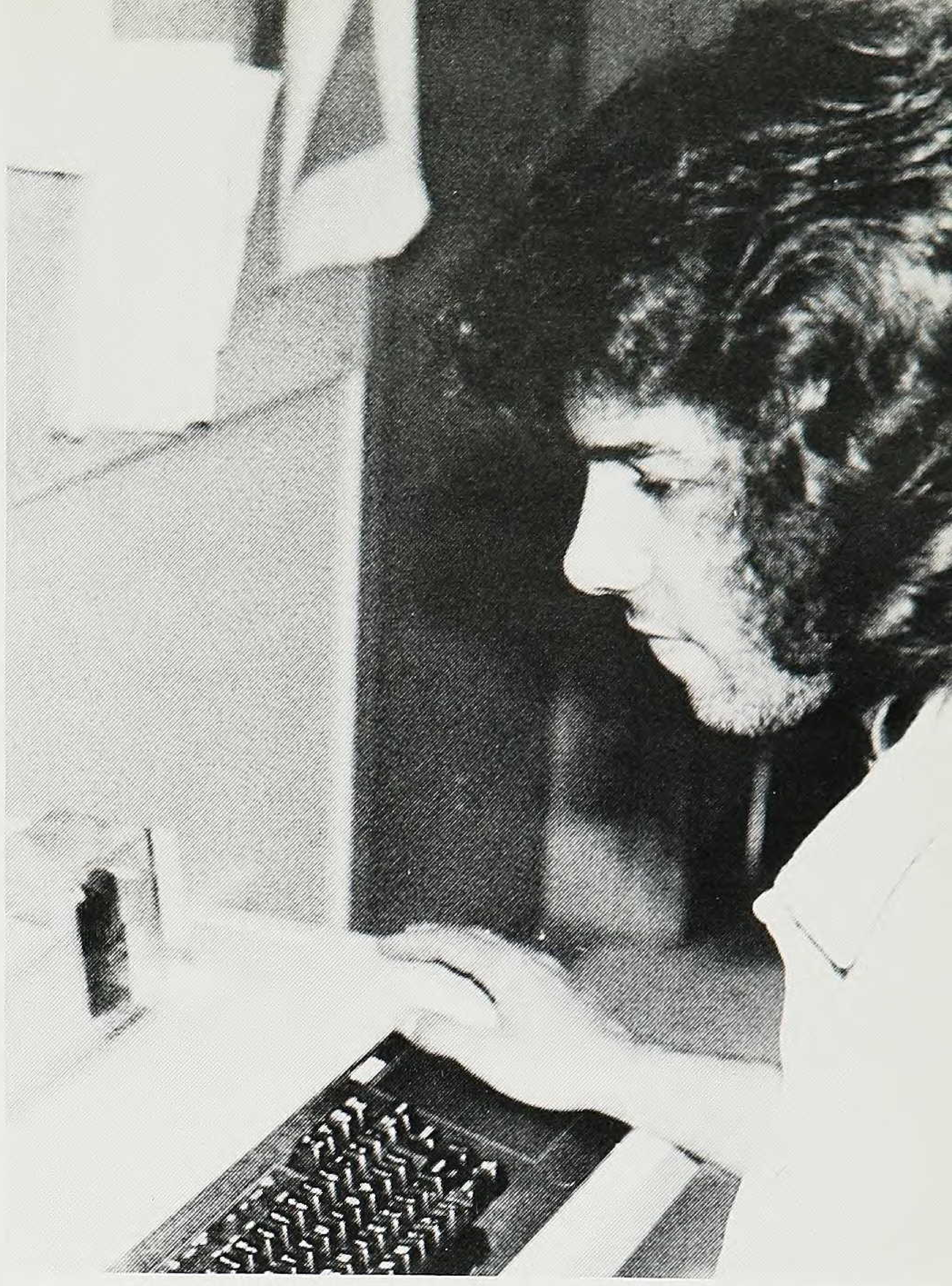


Alison Avery, Rick Karp, Jeff Beaulieu and Matt Nixon en train de prendre le petit dejeuner chez Burger King.

Advanced placement French is comparable to the third year of college French. It involves intense grammar review, many compositions, the reading of classics, listening comprehension and oral reports. The class itself is conducted in French and the students are expected to use the language exclusively. Because of the difficulty and extent of the curriculum, juniors who intend to take the AP exam at the end of their senior year are invited to join the class which is run in a two-year cycle, alternating reading selections, oral and written concentration within this time frame. Although Madame Beauchamp is an exacting task master, there is still time for an occasional "petit dejeuner en ville" or a slide show of the latest trip to Paris. Every member of the class this year has visited Paris at one time or another and all want to return.



Looking intent, Lauri Atkinson punches away on her keyboard.



Jim White pauses to insure the accuracy of his program.

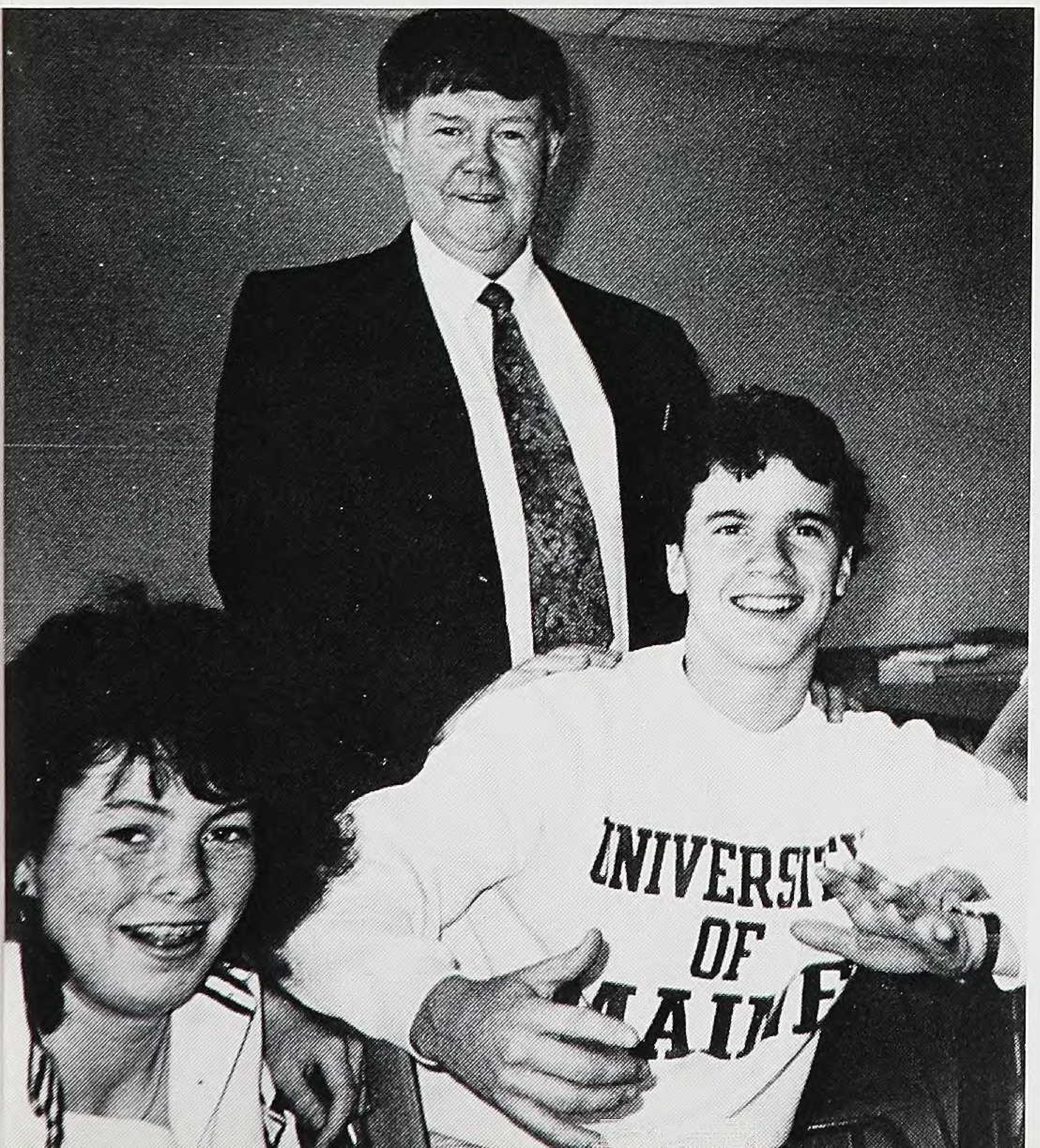
This year of 1987-88 was an inspiring one to Vocational Computers. Thanks to the allocation of money from our school committee we are growing with the times of technology. We received four PC Computers and are now persuing the world of software applications. The class is looking good as well as the seniors. Good luck in the future, we hope you grow with the times!

"A classy class of seniors trying to read a college level textbook and work at the college level. Wow!!! What a challenge!!! There was daily weeping and grrnashing of teeth heard from 332, but on and after exam days an enormous supply of crying towels and wailing walls augmented our already huge cache of Kleenex.

"While our grades seemed to be the only thing that mattered to us, our 'I lub you berry much' Mr. M. kept coming with the message that we were learning the subject material (we grudgingly admit to this) and that we were extremely well prepared for any college accounting course. Thank you one and all for a great year of cheers and tears. Good luck and God bless."

— Mr. McGinty

Melanie Smith and Mr. McGinty listen to John Colwell explain the finer points of accounting.



"Wait for the bell," Mr. McGinty admonishes on a Friday at 1:59½ to Mark Wolcott, Melanie Smith, Julie Newport, Mike Laundry and Kate Brennan.

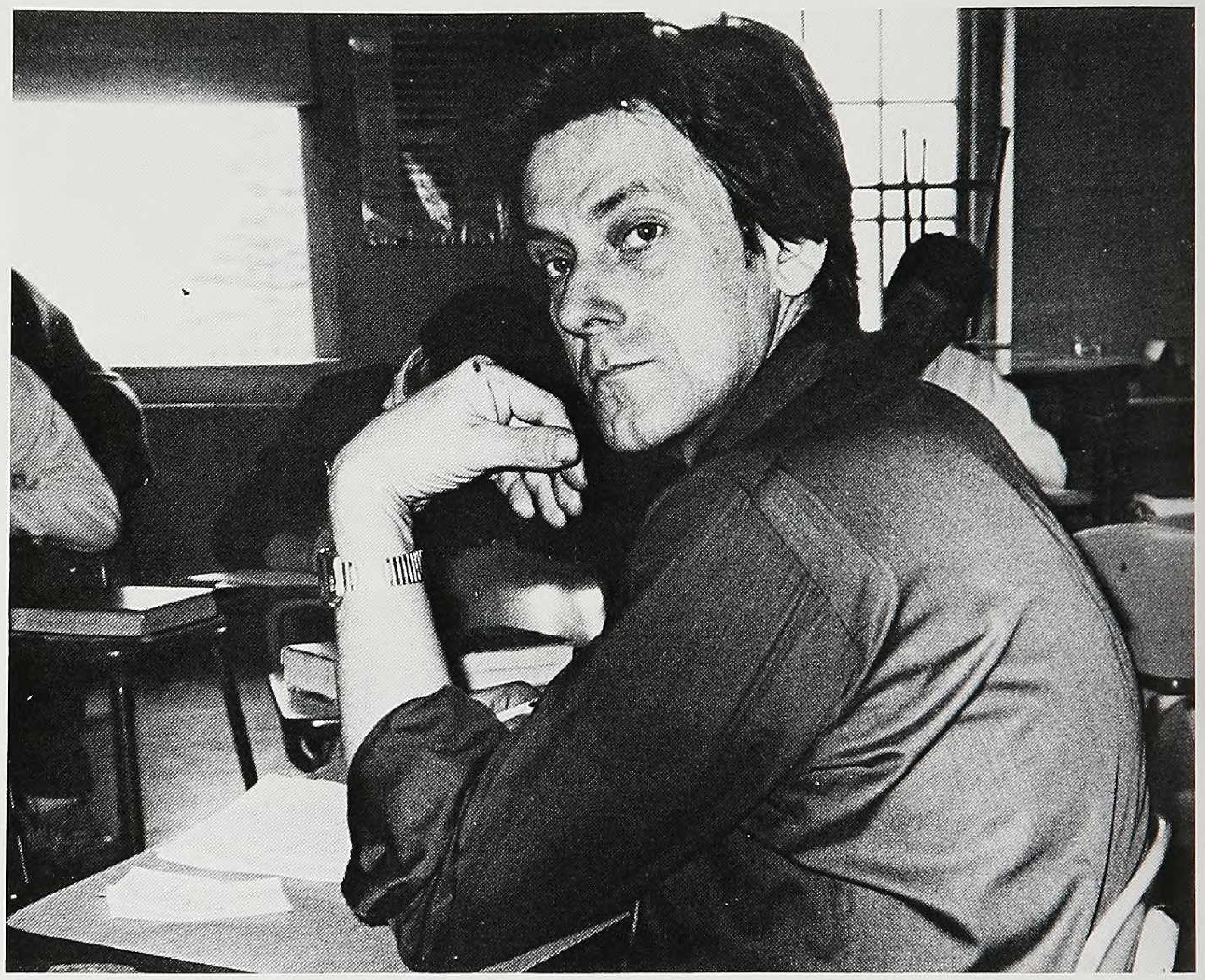


A new addition to this year's curriculum in the science department is Mr. Gilbert's Advanced Physics class. This course is an extension of the first year physics class, whose purpose is to better prepare those students who plan to concentrate in an engineering field in the fall. In this second year class, more emphasis is placed upon lab work and theory in such areas as electrostatics, mechanics, logic, and magnetics. The opportunity is also available to students to work on individual projects like holograms, nuclear physics, and airtracking experiments.



Amy George and Joy Laughran embark on the hologram experiment.

We do have an AP Biology class this year! For a short time there was a question to whether the class should exist, but the seven enthusiastic students taking the class cannot deny its existence. The teacher, Mr. Frederic Oltsch, includes activities in his lesson plan such as various visual aids, long term lectures, and a casual cross-country field trip that takes the edge off while including practical lessons in survival.


Too stunned to respond, Mr. Gilbert is overcome by the photographer.

Debbie Murphy attempts to classify a New England tree, while Nicole Pothier records her findings.



After disecting a dozen earth worms, Mr. Oltsch realizes the janitors have refused to clean his room.

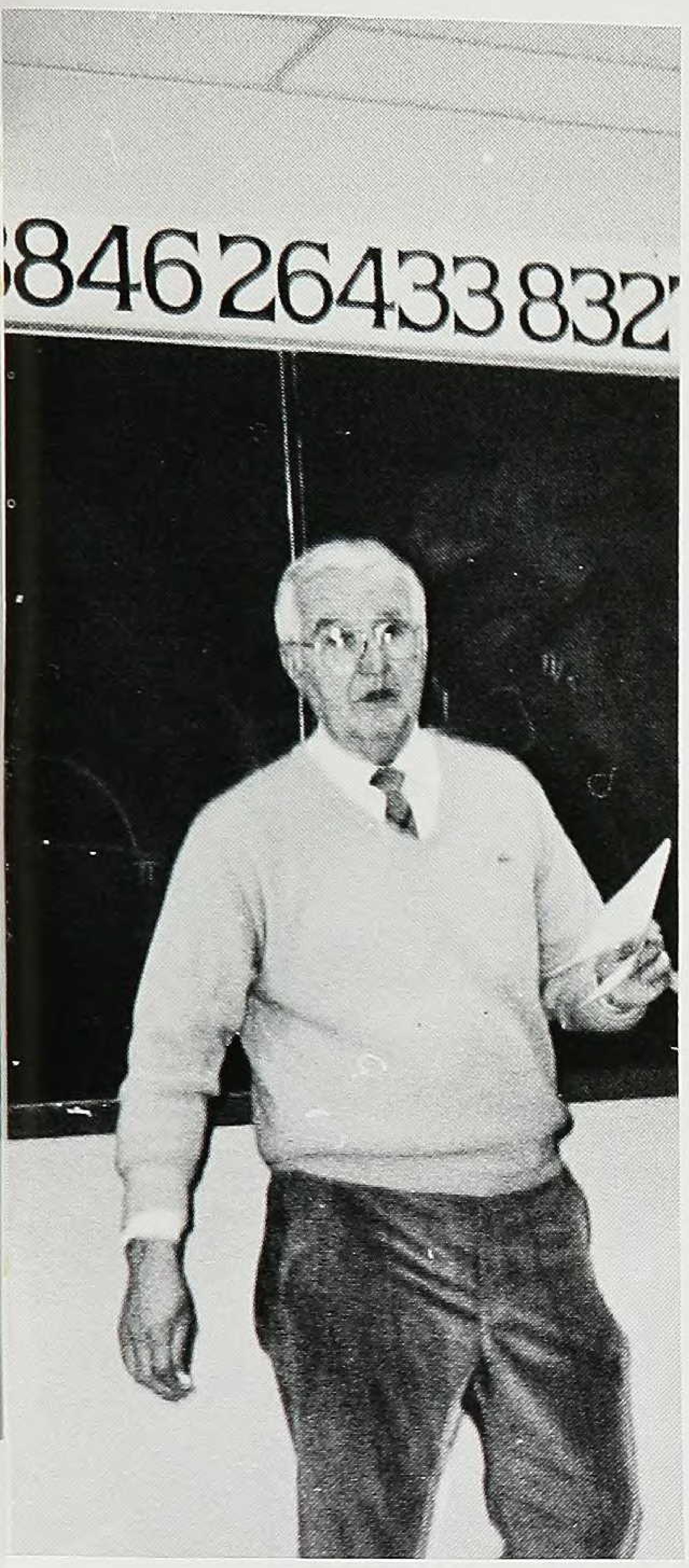


Senior

Scenario



The BCers: Jamie Hurley, Brian Harry, Jaimie Hammerling, Dan French, Rick Razzano, Eric Mautner, Miss Murphy, Mark Sinopoli, Dan St. John, Paula Ragan, Steve Rossetti, Stephany Pascetta, Rick Karp, Steve Karp, Mickey Ross. Missing: Amy George.

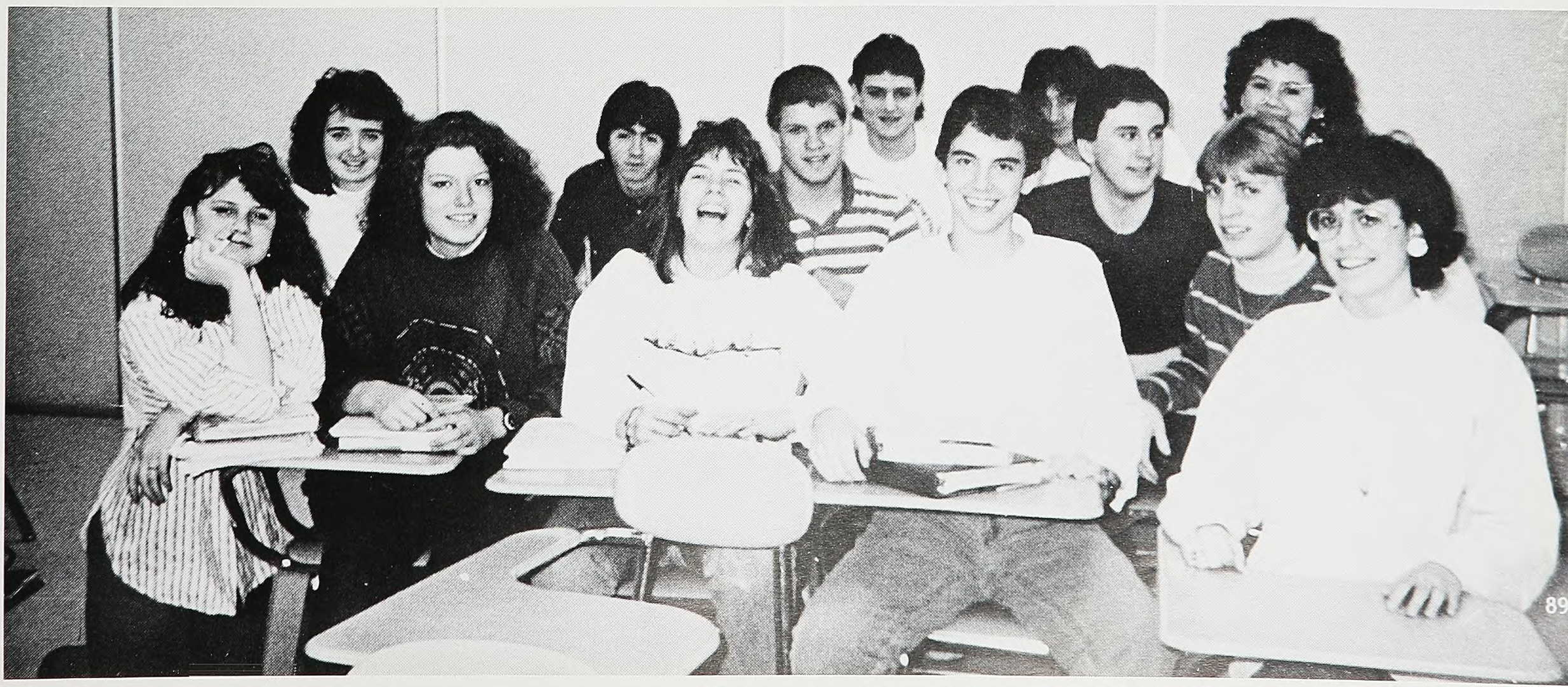


Mr. Broderick explains that "nothin' goes in if somethin's comin' out."

The AP AB Calculus class is taught most enthusiastically by retiring Department Head Mr. William Broderick. It is a class dealing in Calculus I offered to seniors who have successfully completed a year of trigonometry. Mr. Broderick often keeps his fourth period class entertained with holiday puzzles and a wide array of musical neckties that play a song for every occasion.

BC Calculus is taught by Miss Kathleen Murphy and is offered to students who have excelled in the honors trigonometry class during their junior year. Having an outstanding Irish teacher, the highlight of the year is the St. Patrick's Day party. This is the one and only time the students are exempt from doing any work in this accelerated class during the year. In Room 127 during fourth period students think, sleep, and speak mathematics.

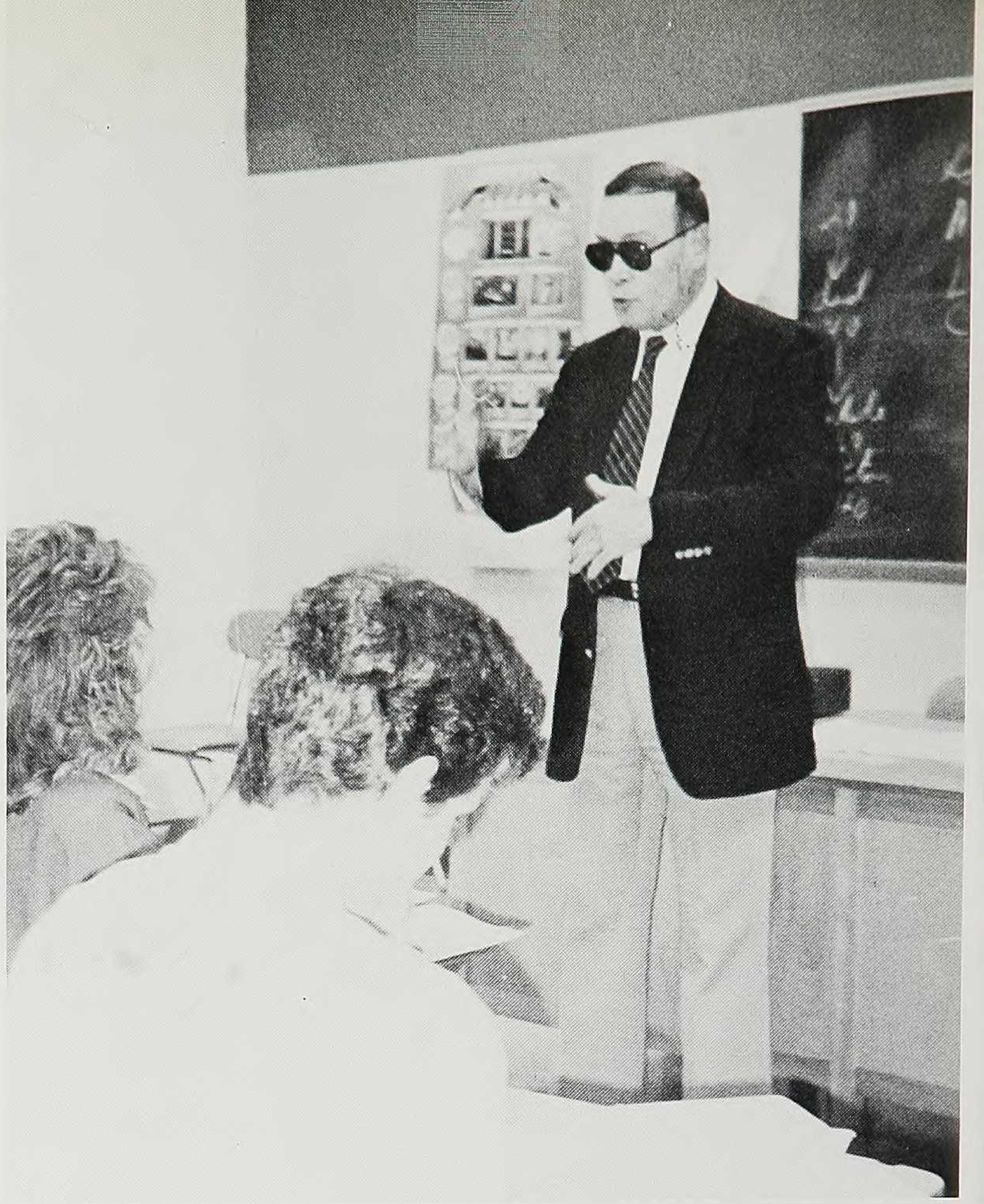
The ABers: Jenny Patrick, Nicole Spieker, Jeanne Johnson, Patrick Jones, Mike Lamoureaux, Jeanna Mastrodicasa, Erin Reagan, Jeff Beaulieu, Dave Chalupa, Fabio D'Aniello, Aaron Kipp, Mike Chludzinski, Nicole Pothier.



Wall Street Wizard
Gives Inside Information



Mr. Gardner's 5th period economics class listens attentively to his daily spiel on current events.



Mr. Gardner uses his hands to emphasize his point.

Mr. Gardner is definitely the highlight of the economics class. He elucidates on the ins and outs of success in the business world. Dark glasses, a suit, and a forceful hand drive home the high points. His wry humor makes today's business world live. Money, money, money, and ways to obtain it are pointed out. Our past four years of "Reaganomics" are hashed out.

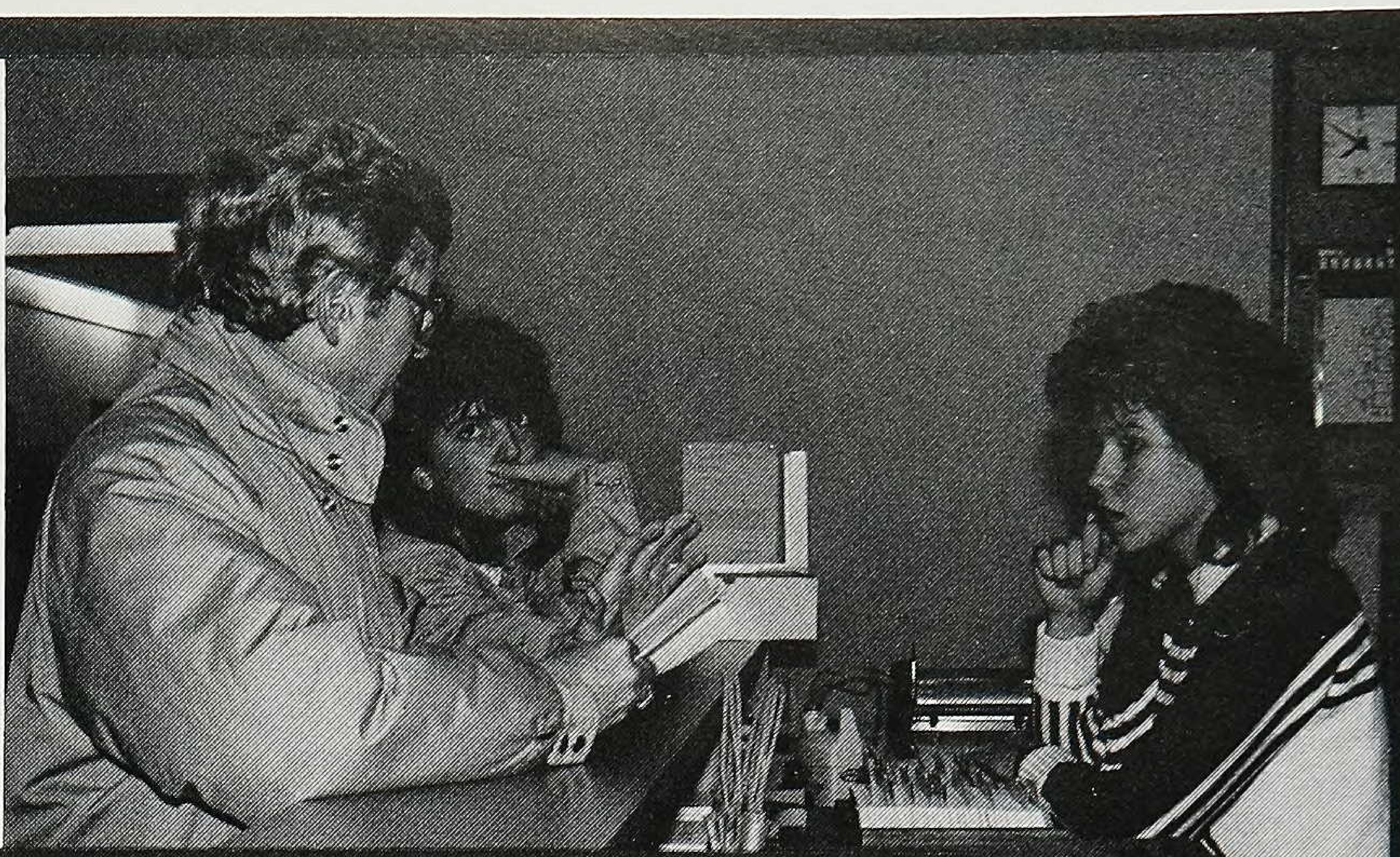
U.S. of A.

A college experience: that's Mr. Reagan's AP US History class. He not only teaches what needs to be known about our country's past, but he makes the students understand why history happened the way it did. Questions asked by the students are answered clearly and concisely. The answers, however, are often challenged, but Mr. Reagan is undaunted. The informal give and take of this class is very similar to a class in college — very challenging and very informative.

Mr. Reagan proposes a questionable idea as Jaimie Hammerling, Jono Modan, Kate Brennan, Mike Lamoureaux, and Heidi Brahmer analyze the thought.







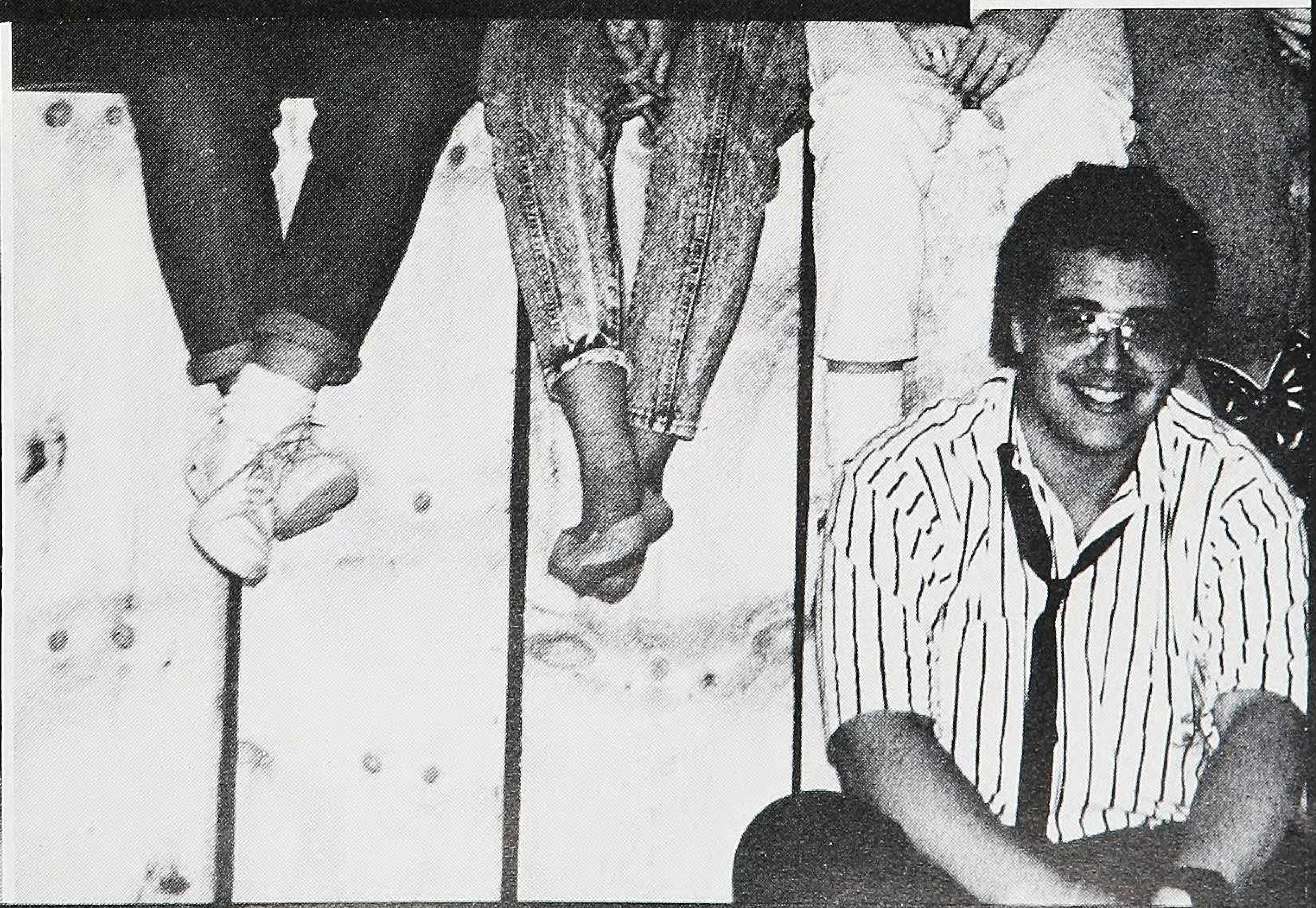


Activities

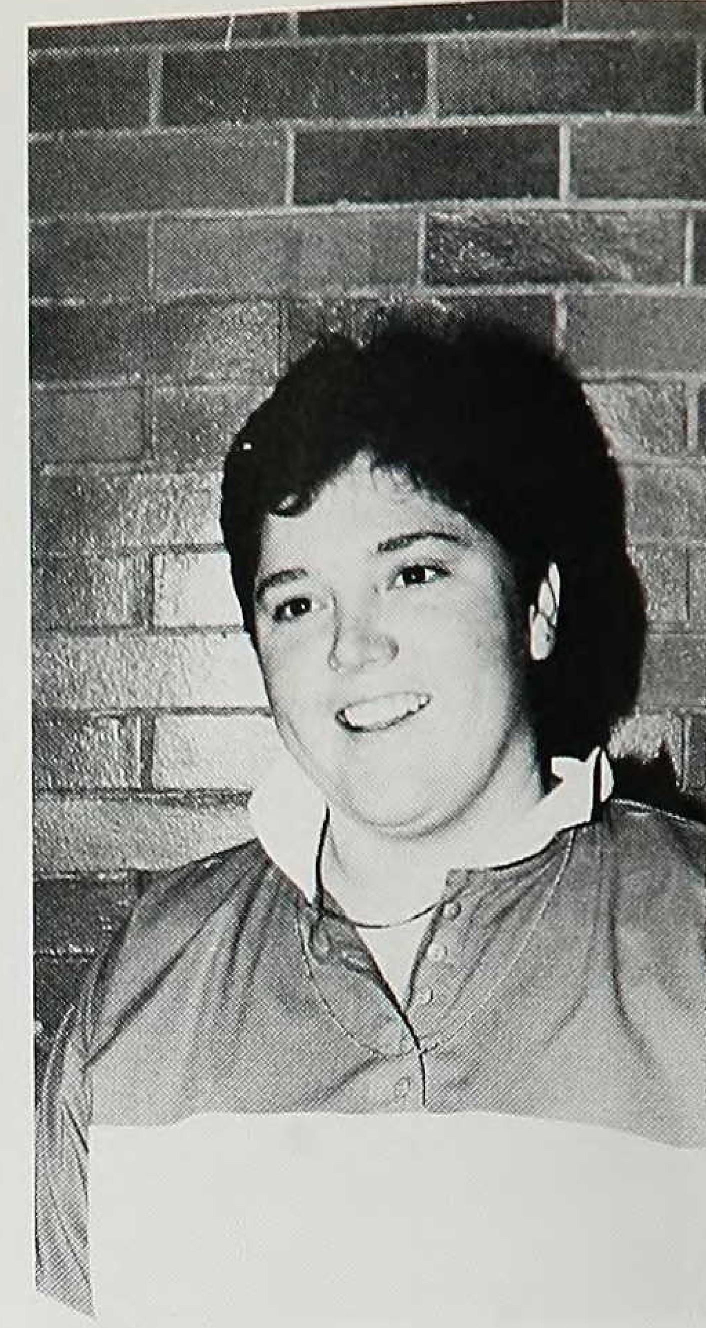












Miss Robyn Bates
Advis r

First row: Nirali Parekh, Becky Lee, Jennifer Vigeant, Jessica Cimini, Becky Woitkowski, Jennifer Collins, Tricia King. **Second row:** Lori McKinney, Kelly Tierney, Jennifer Evans, Beth Long, Maura Fallon, Brian Cornell, Norman Soohoo.

Jolly Jolly Juniors

Awaiting their chance to be "Super, Super Seniors," these "Jolly, Jolly Juniors" have a busy year ahead. The Class of 1989 began the year with an executive board filled with the excitement of newly elected officers and complemented by re-elected officers.

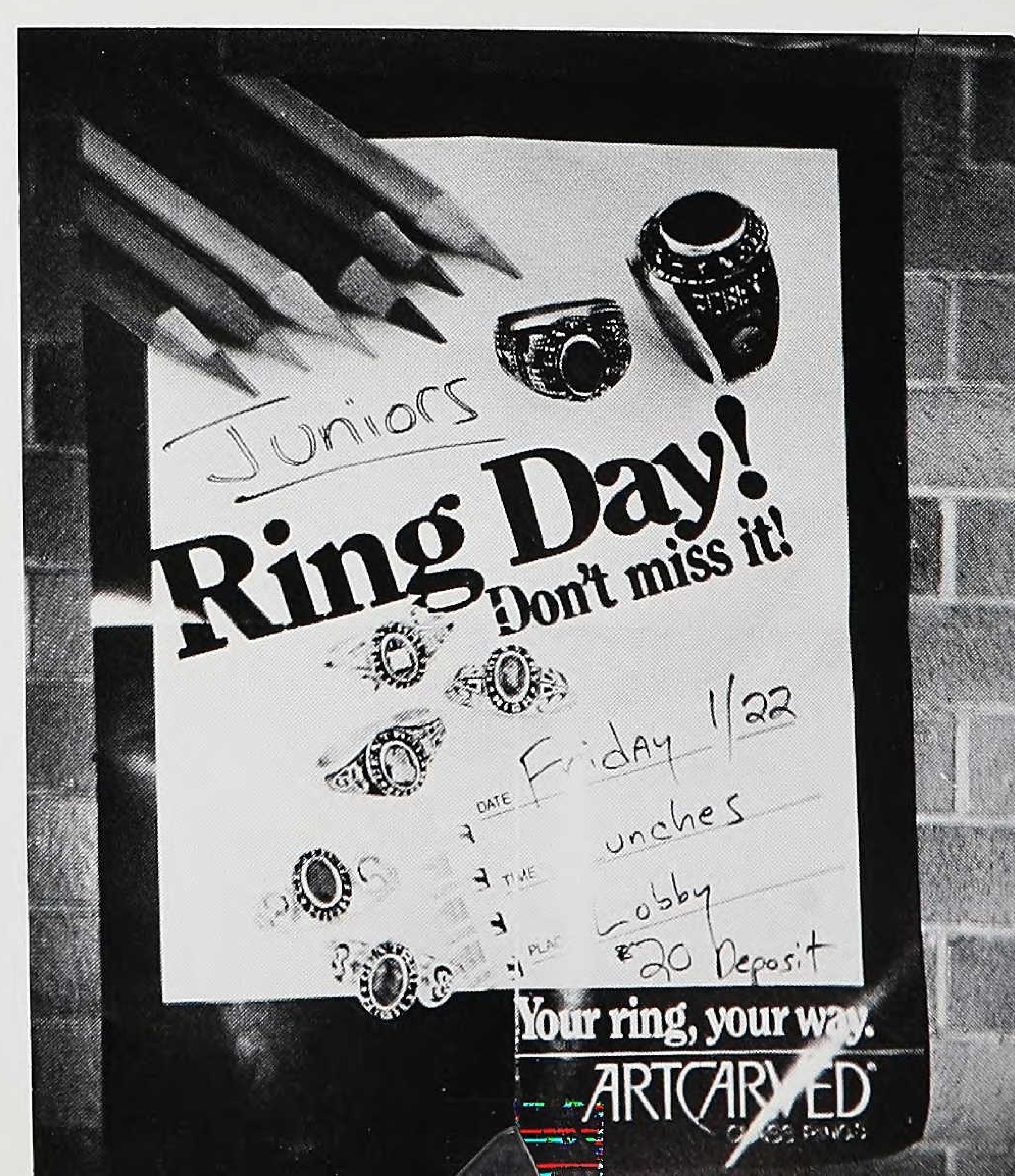
The officers are President Alicia Henry, Vice Presidents Michelle Morris and Steve Rabideau, Treasurers Alison Pothier and Jennifer Manzolini, and Secretary Tracy Russo.

Under the leadership of Miss Robyn Bates, the class went through a reconstruction period after the results of the election. They had struggled with financial problems through freshmen and sophomore years, but got on their feet this year with a very successful Chocolate Santa and Snowman Sale. This sale sparked a new enthusiasm in the class, which is shown in their organization of the Senior and Junior Prom, along with the traditional semi-formal Valentine's Dance.

First row: President Alicia Henry. **Second row:** Treasurers Jennifer Manzolini and Alison Pothier. **Third row:** Vice Presidents Michelle Morris and Steve Rabideau, Secretary Tracy Russo, Advisor Robyn Bates.



Tune-up your ring day.





Linda Ruberto and Linda Curley
Sophomore Advisers



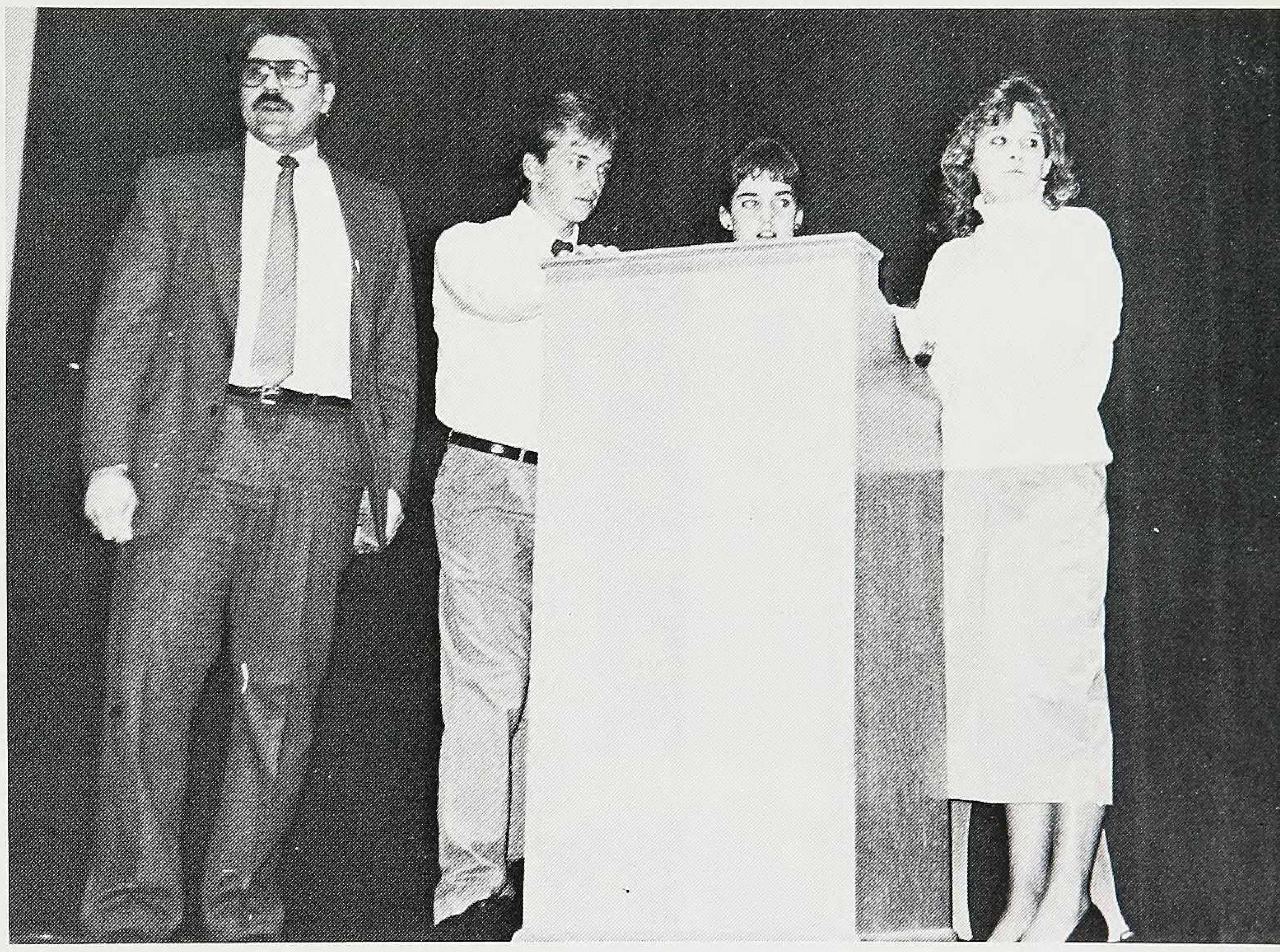
First row: Alex Muse, Cara Boyle, Stacey Phelps, Sandy Polidoro, Tiffany Nicholson, Pete Lalor, Jason Valenti, Josh Kanner, Mike Ellis. **Second row:** Becky Donovan, Mark Dolfis, Becky Wheeler, Kelley Gibbons, Jenny Miller, Beth Ross, Tracey Aaronson, Toni Scales, Mary Quirk.

Silly ? Silly ! Sophomores

Sophomores, no longer itty bitty freshmen and not yet upperclassmen, are in fact active in the school. The class of 1990 elected officers as freshmen and because of their success continued to execute their offices throughout their sophomore year.

The officers are President Pete Lalor, Vice President Mark Johnson, Secretary Mary Quirk, and Treasurers Sandy Polidoro and Toni Scales.

The highlight of the class this year was to start a new tradition. Under the direction of advisers Mrs. Linda Ruberto and Mrs. Linda Curley, the class rings, usually given out during the sophomore year, were presented during a "Ring Ceremony."



Mary Quirk announces the next sophomores to receive their rings as Mark Johnson, Sandy Polidoro, and the Herff Jones representative watch for them.

First Row: Treasurer Sandy Polidoro, Treasurer Toni Scales. **Second Row:** President Pete Lalor, Secretary Mary Quirk, Vice President Mark Johnson.



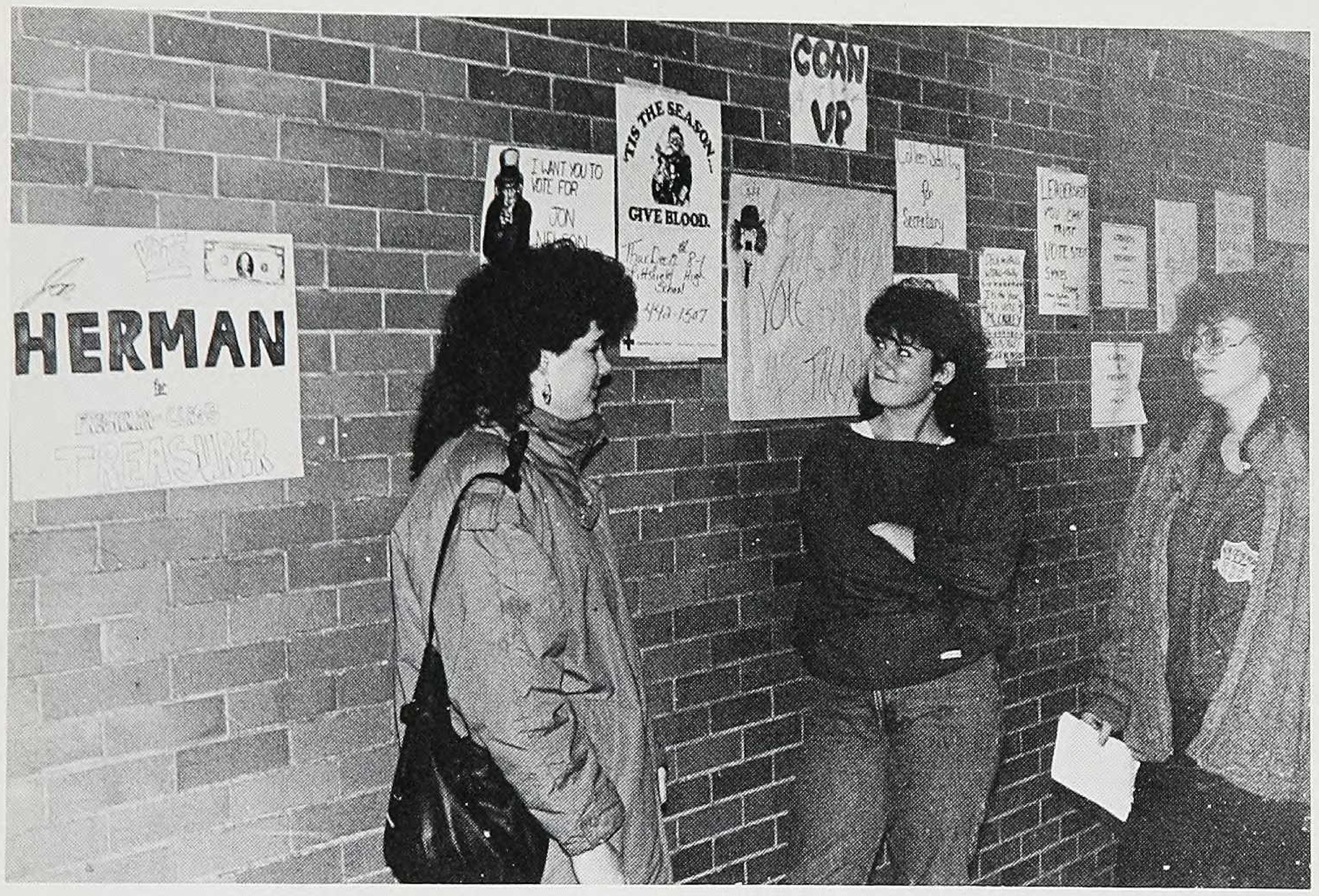


First row: Niraj Shah, Susan Franck, Suzy Kalib, Jennifer Coan, Niki Parekh. **Second row:** John Herman, Danielle Triceri, Cheri Barzottini, Molly Donovan. **Third row:** Mark Stodden, Lisa Sinopoli, Jeanne Laurin, Greg McCauley, Matt Touhey, Crystal L'Hote, Anne Rajotte.



Mrs. Susan Murray
Freshmen Adviser

Itty Bitty Freshmen



Stacey Phillips, Lisa Sinopoli, and Niki Loeffel consider the choices for class officers.

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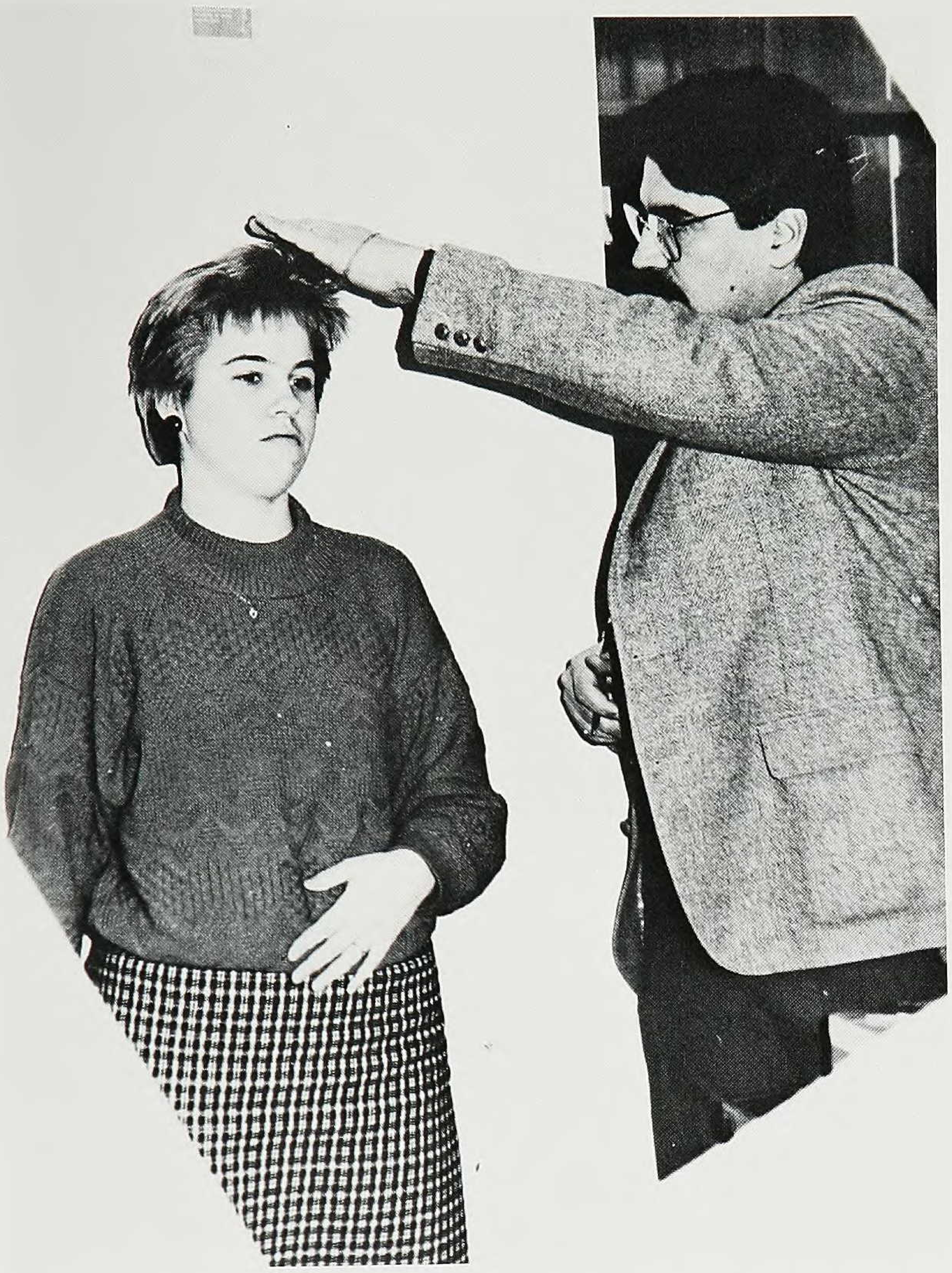
Eager to become involved in the pulse of the school, the Class of 1991 held elections for officers at the start of the second quarter of the school year. Active campaigns for the six positions took place with clever posters sporting promises and speeches supporting them. Choosing the best qualified candidate was difficult as all showed great promise.

The election results were: President, John Hebert; Vice Presidents, Jennifer Coan and Greg McCauley; Treasurers, Niki Parekh and Sarah Pothier; Secretary, Danielle Tricerri.

The newly elected officers, with help from advisor Mrs. Susan Murray, wasted no time in getting their class involved in school activities. During Spirit Week, with no money as yet in their coffers, the freshman managed to decorate the third floor. A successful jewelry sale in early January put them in the black as did the candy sale and Rent-A-Freshman Day.

The class as a whole took interest in the many activities offered, joining the literary publications, the language and service clubs and the sports teams.

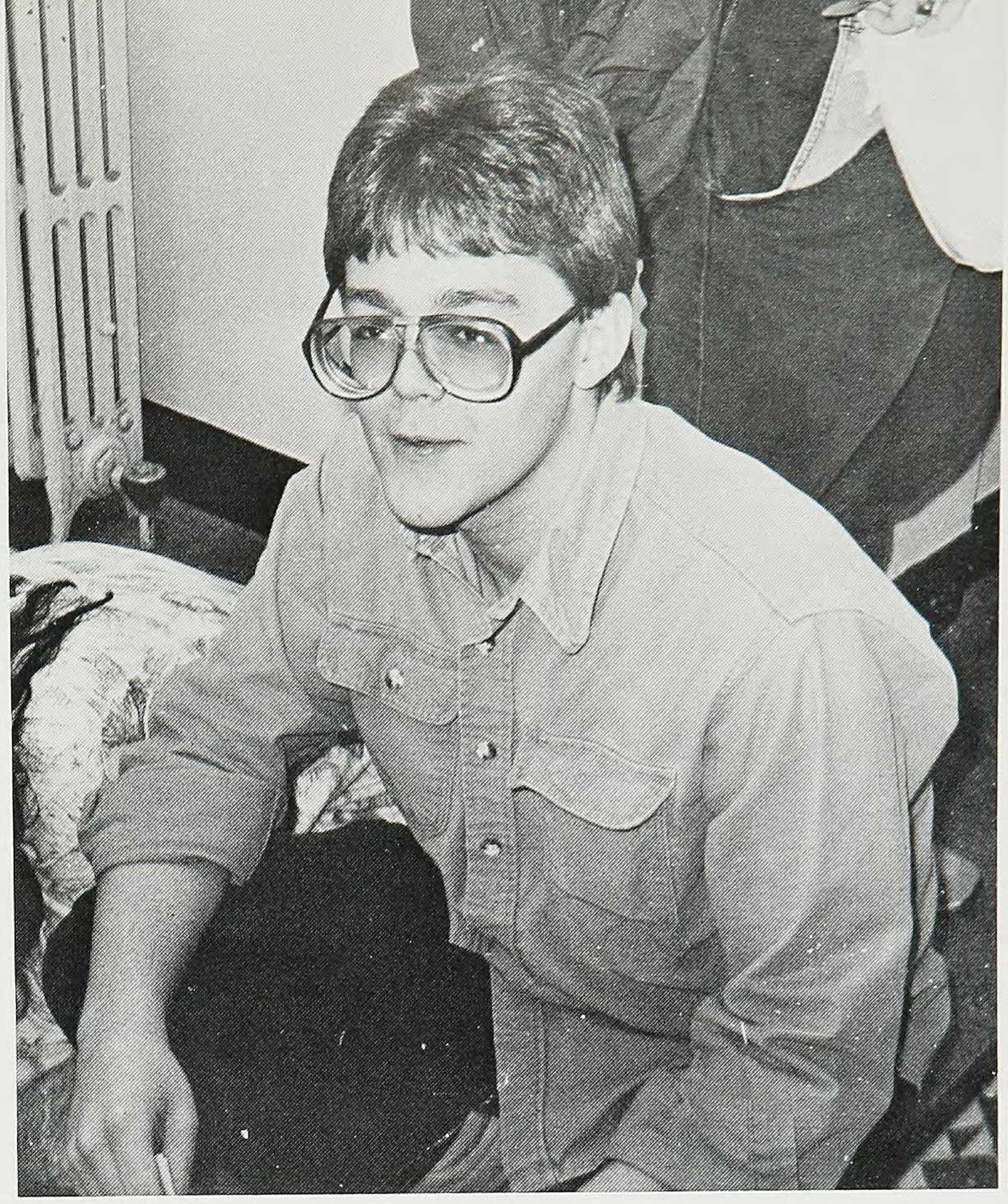
It is this kind of enthusiasm and involvement that spawns leaders and makes others sit up and take notice.



The Herff Jones representative measures an anxious Jennifer Johnston.

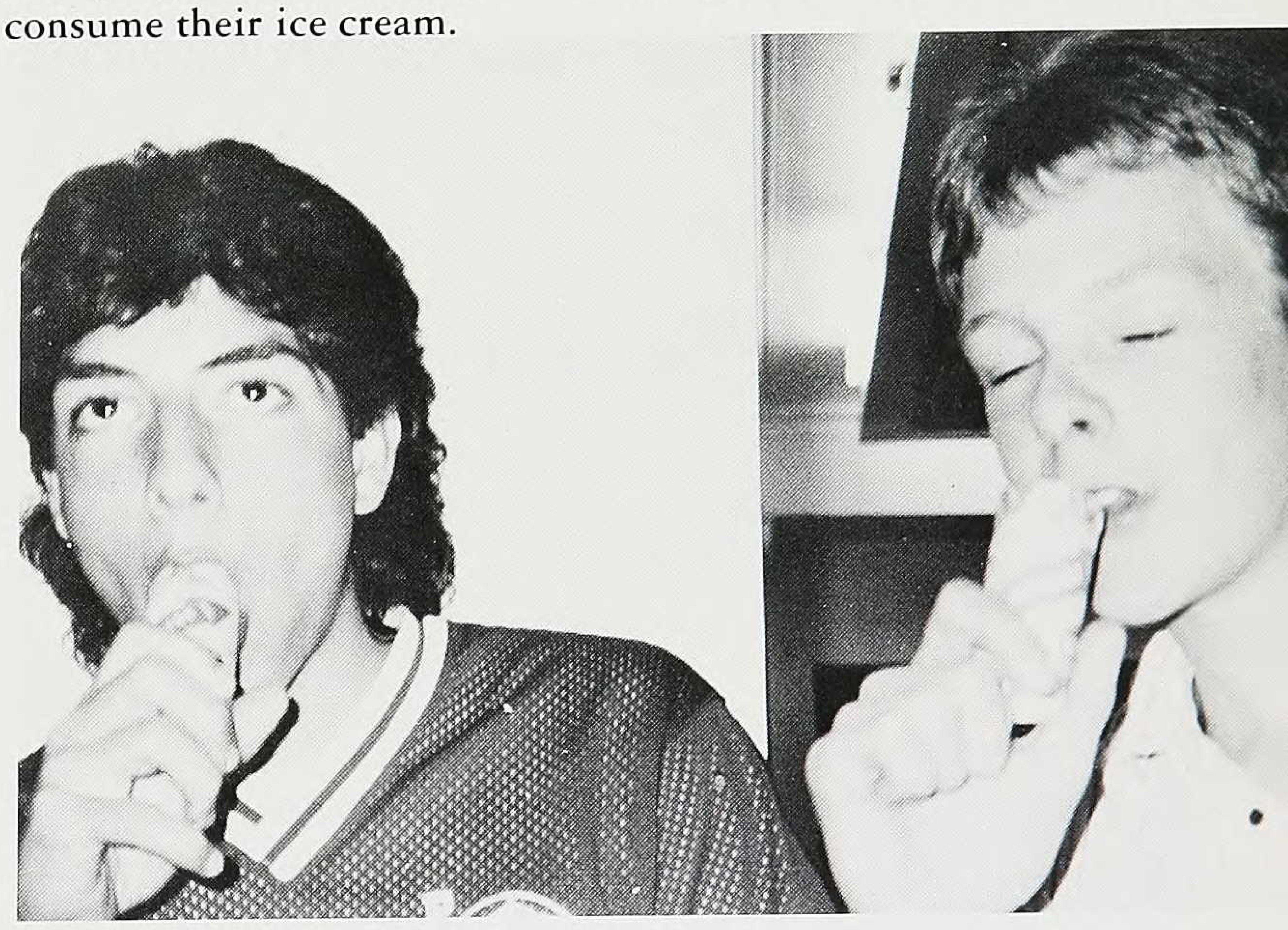
Lisa Yuill gives Mike Lamoureaux a lift to lunch.



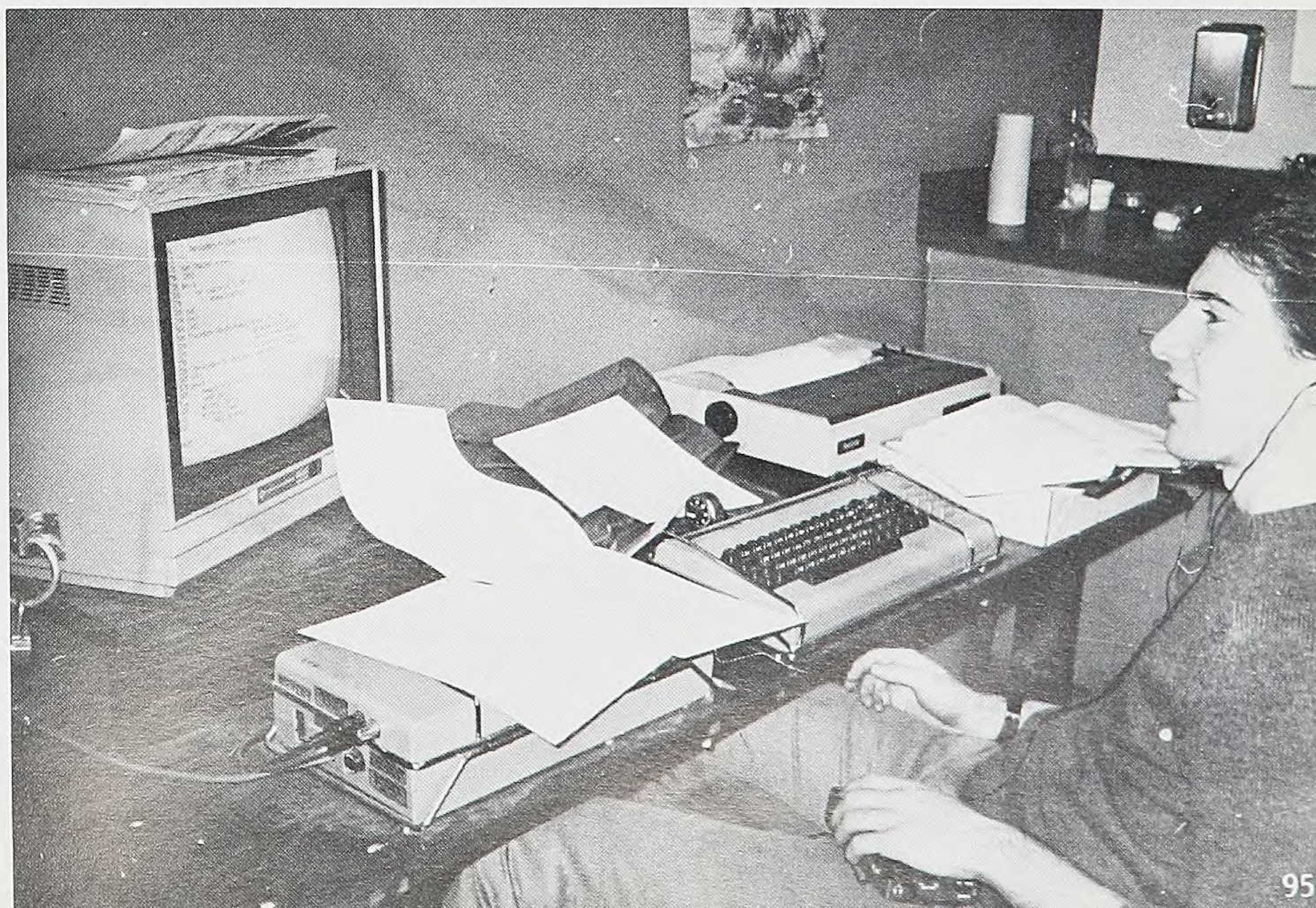


Eric Greene lobbies during lunch hour.

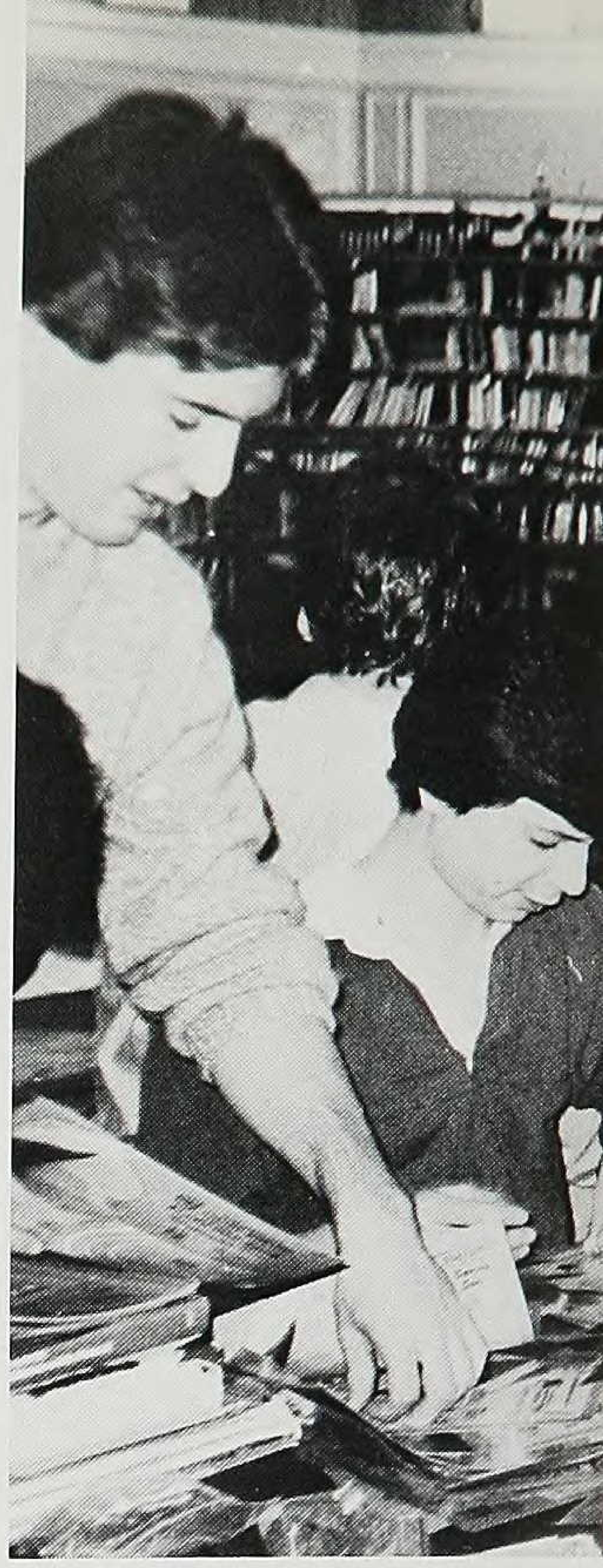
Hurrying before the bell, Mike Belanger and Todd Drury eagerly consume their ice cream.



Lounging at his computer table, Mark Sinopoli listens to his favorite tunes.







First row: Treasurer Amy George, Vice President Nicole Pothier, President Paula Ragan. **Second row:** Stephany Pascetta, Michael Lamoureaux, Rick Razzano, Jessica Ervin, Michelle Arace, Becky DeSantis. **Third row:** Jamie Hurley, Amy Renaud, Lee Warren, Cathy Swaffar, Steve Rossetti, Erin Reagan, Brian Harry. **Fourth row: Adviser** William Frazier, Nicole Spieker, Alison Avery, Debbie Rentz, Heather Schultz, Jaimie Hammerling, Andrea Allegrone, Nathan O'Leary. **Fifth row:** Scott Leslie, Rick Karp, Chris LaVallee, Pat Jones, Mike Laurin, Eric Mautner, Steve Karp, Mike Chludzinski. **Sixth row:** Dan St. John, Jonathan Smith. **Missing:** Mark Sinopoli, Jeff Gainer, Amy Robarge, Julie Kalib, Janet Carey.

Taping keys to 8000
Razzano, Dan St. John,

Strong Studes Stand Out

Scholarship, leadership, character, and service are the four characteristics of a National Honor Society member. The members have all maintained an average of 90 or above and have displayed admirable qualities in other areas including involvement in extra-curricular activities, both school-related and community-related. The group of outstanding scholars are but a mere segment of the entire National Honors Society.

Many scholarship drives are sponsored by the group, particularly the Citizen's Scholarship. Under the direction of Mr. William Frazier, the NHS also sold daffodils to announce the arrival of spring. The proceeds were donated to the American Cancer Society.

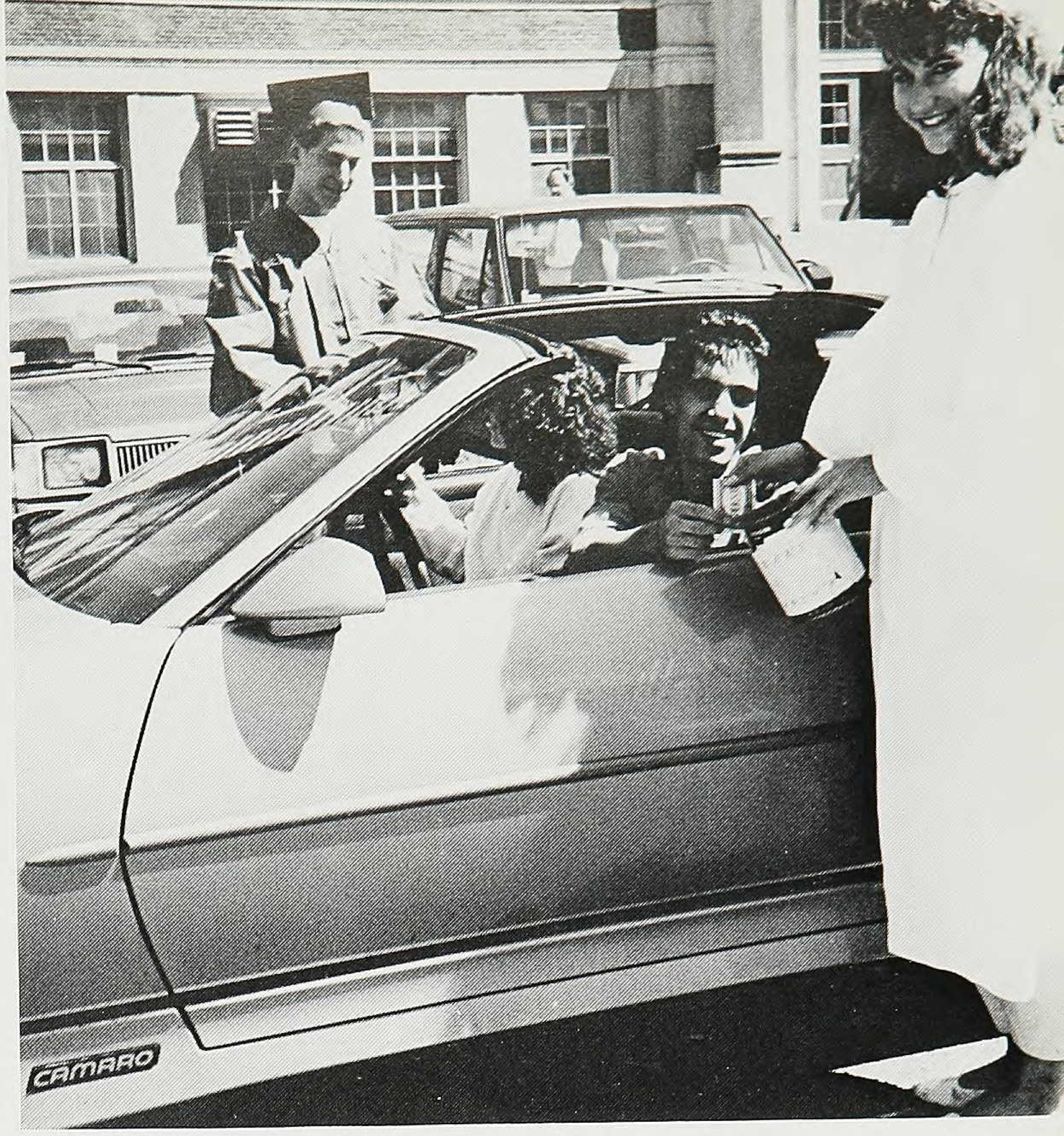
Erin Reagan and Mike Lamoureaux study the US History easy way out —"The Review Text."



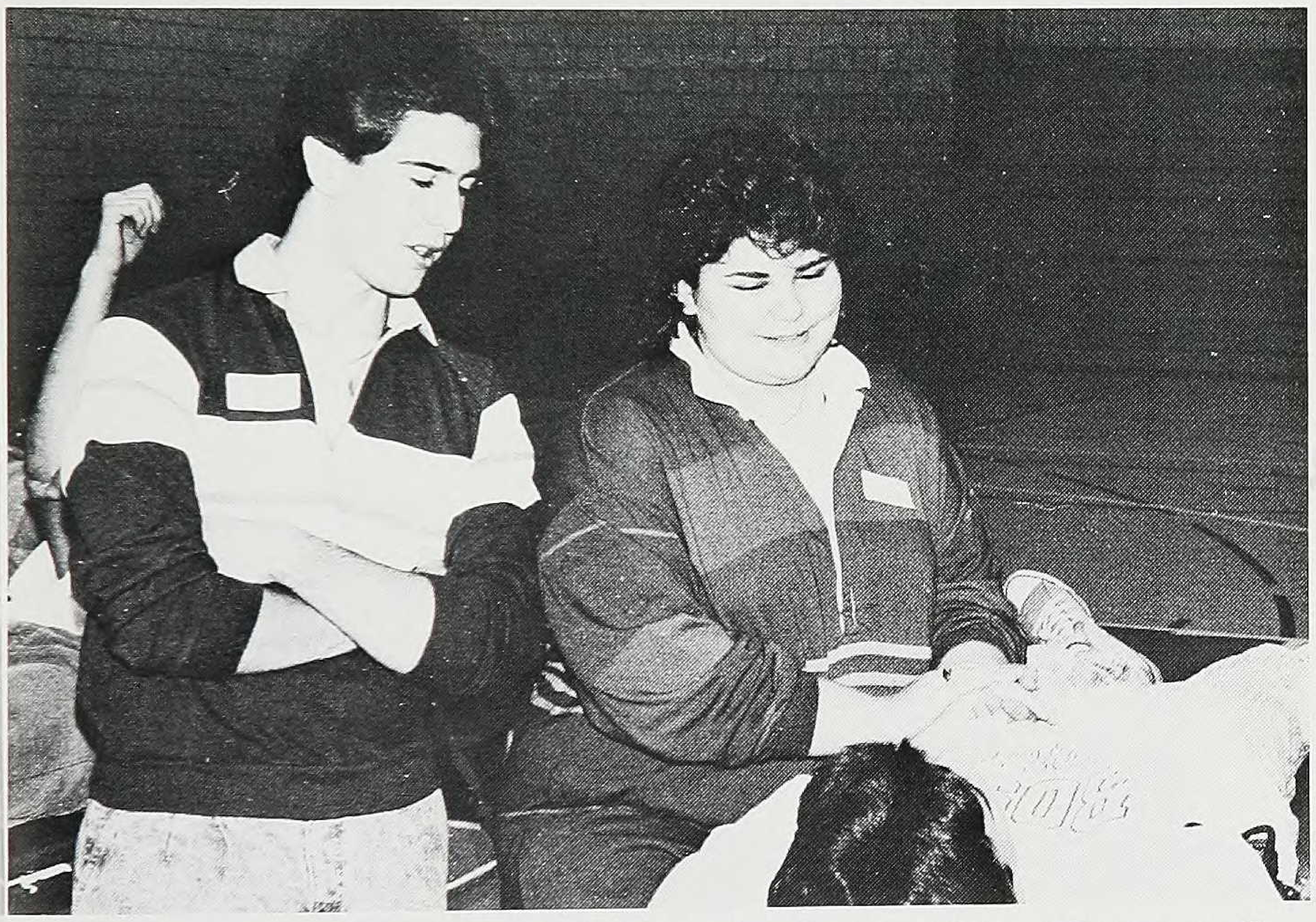




magazine inserts for scholarship money are Mark Sinopoli, Rick Amy George, and Charlie Hooker.



Sam Rachiele, in his electric blue T-top Camaro, supports the Citizen Scholarship fund to fund raisers Debbie Rentz and Steve Karp.



Pat Jones, after giving blood, lies under the care of Amy George and Mark Sinopoli.

Citizens Scholarship

Pancake Breakfast

Berkshire Hills Country Club

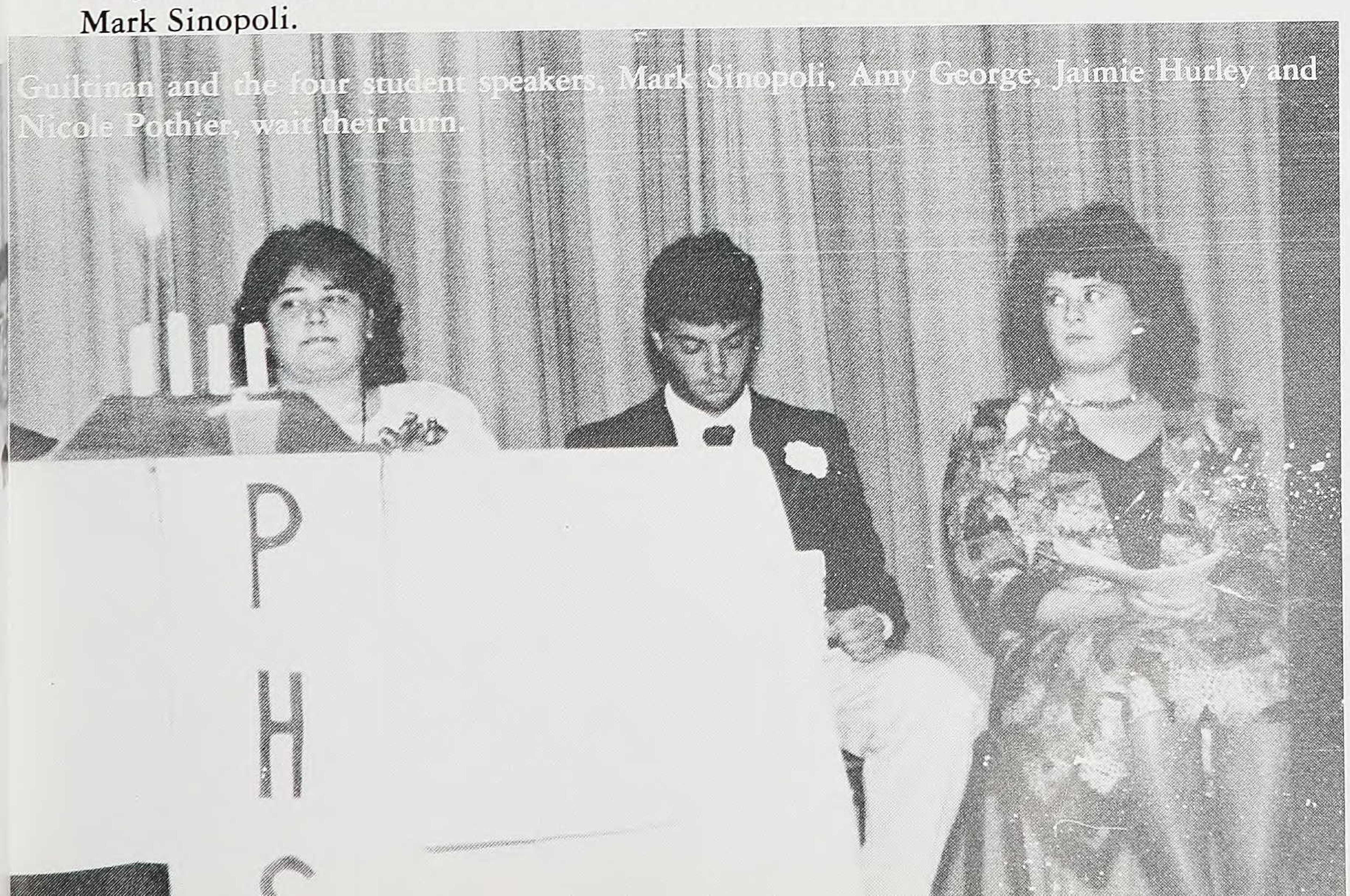
Sun. March 20, 1988 *8:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.*

Pancakes or French Toast,
Sausage, Juice, Milk or Coffee

$3.00

Benefit Scholarship Fund For Pittsfield, St. Joseph & Taconic H.S.

A glow is shown on the face of Mr. William Frazier, the Adviser.



Guiltinan and the four student speakers, Mark Sinopoli, Amy George, Jaimie Hurley and Nicole Pothier, wait their turn.





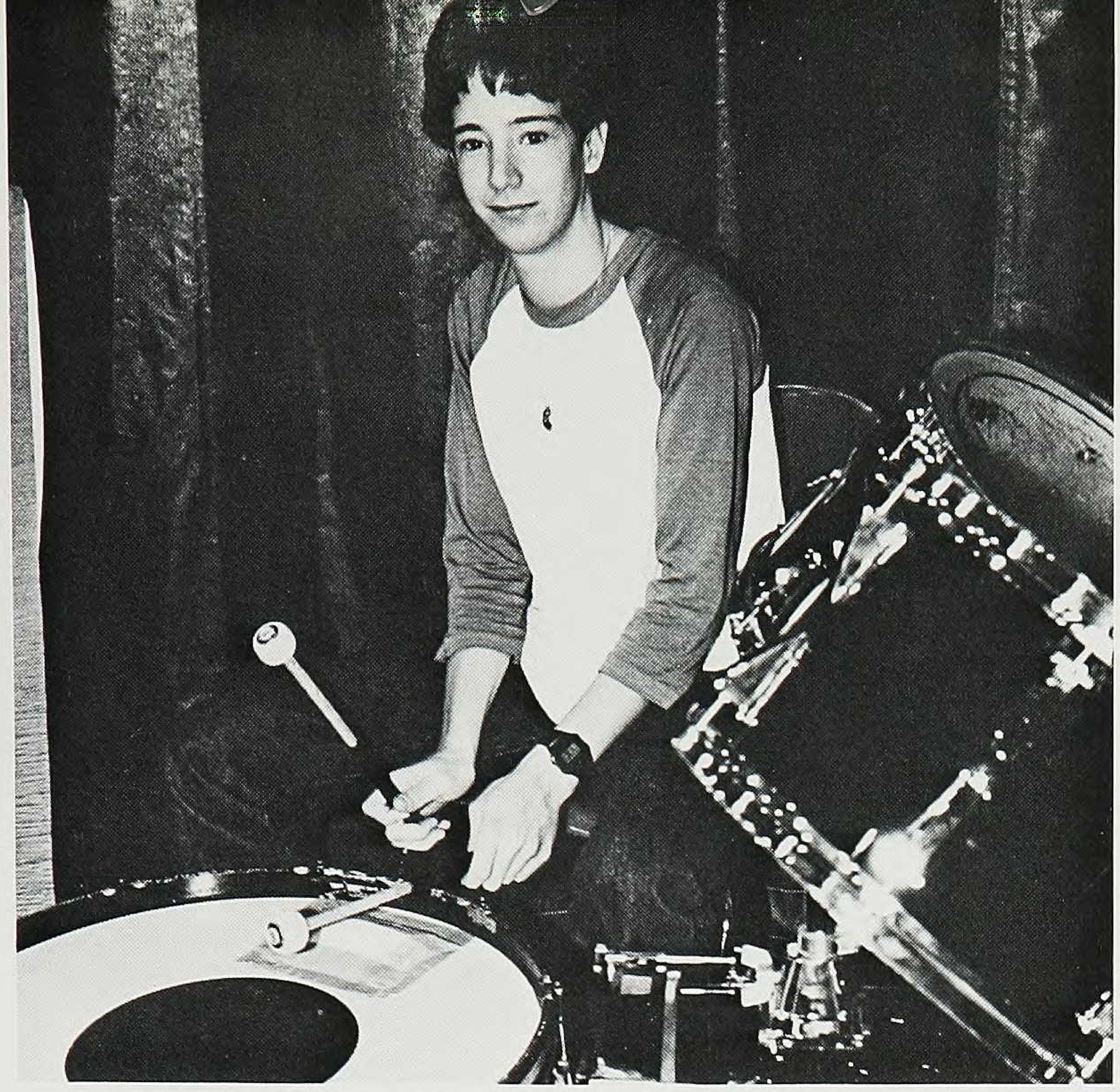
First row: Christina Pericelli, Jason McConnell, Glen Boden, Thomas Dawley, C.G. Captain Jeanne Manion. **Second row:** Jennifer Larow, Jennifer Richards, Jennifer Sloper, Beth Charland, Michael Zankanato, Tracie Gregoire. **Third row:** Monique, Drum Major Daniel French, Brian Daoust, Raffael Frieri, Bobbie Jo Leger, Georgiana Harrison, Anne West, Band Director Ronald Lively. **Fourth row:** Kate Witherell, John O'Boyle, Harrison Madzy, Toby Clayton, Christopher Munson, Christopher Sloane, Band President Joseph Mindlin, Becky Klink. **Fifth row:** Beth Markowski. **Sixth row:** James White, Thomas Larcombre, Band Vice President Walter Cooper, Leone Bilotta, Thomas Harrison, Band Secretary Caroline Palomeque, Amy Klink. **Seventh row:** Patricia Hebert. **Eighth row:** Wendy Babcock, Thomas Jaques, Dawn Babcock, Lynn Richards. **Missing:** Alyssa Brodeur, Brian Dwyer, Band Treasurer Alan Forrest, Augustus Lombardi, Dean Martin, Todd Shoff, David Siff, Joann Wing.

The Pittsfield High School Marching Band is made up of forty woodwinds, brass, and percussion players fronted by a fifteen member flag corps. The entire unit performs and competes both at home and away and includes such parades as the Northern Berkshire Fall Foliage Parade in North Adams, the Fourth of July Parade in Pittsfield, the City of Quincy Christmas Parade, and the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Holyoke. While performing in parade review competition, the marching unit is graded on marching and maneuvering, music, percussion, and general effect.

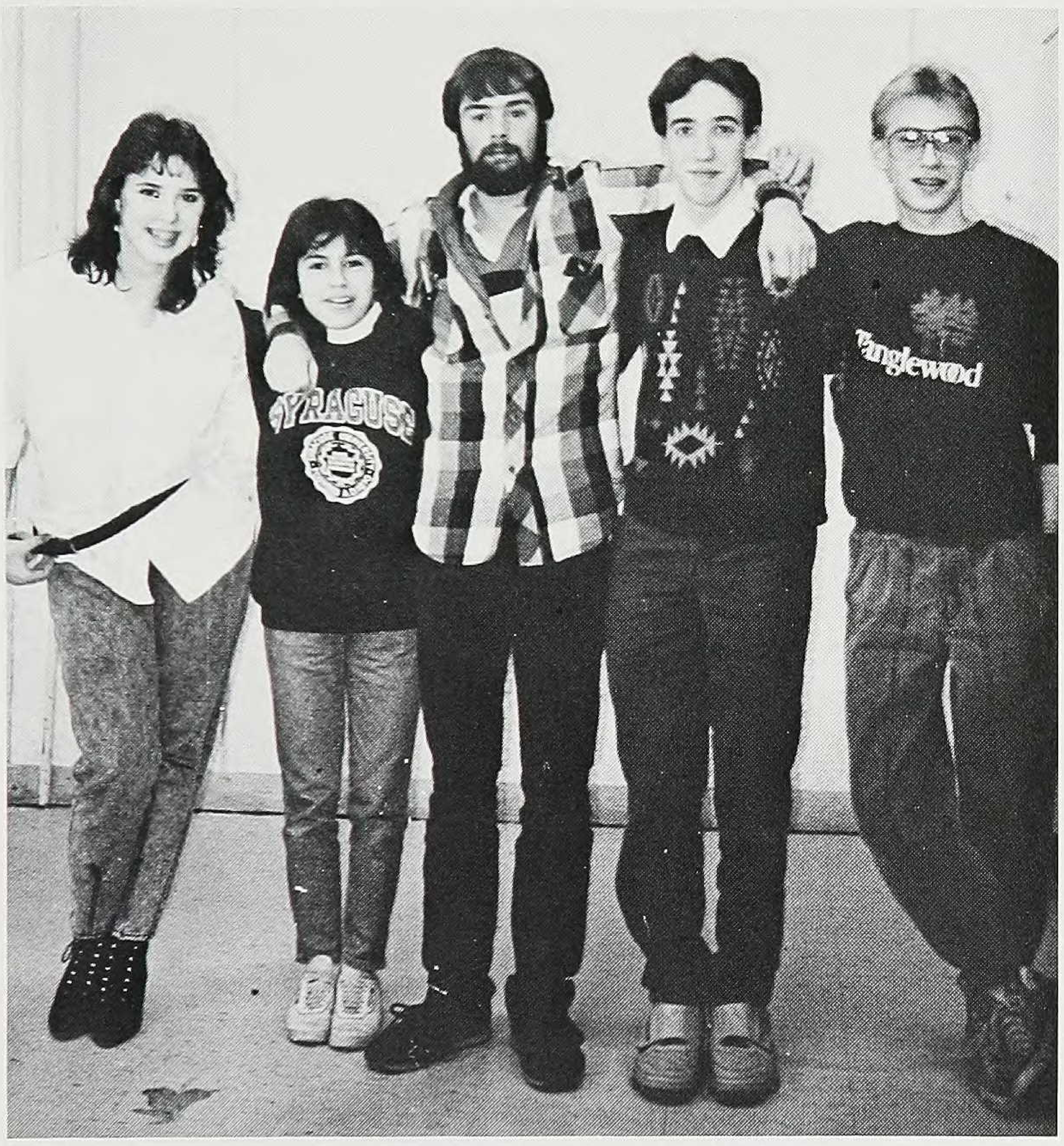
The band and color guard are open to all interested members who can demonstrate their applied skills, willingness to learn, and desire for improvement; all common denominators necessary for espirit de corps.

First row: David Keeler, Sharon Norton, Mindy Gomes, Lori Bubb, William Ryu, Heather McLeod, Lisa Newman. **Second row:** Donna Dash, Michelle Hunt, Fausto Menard, Kandy Maston. **Missing:** Karen O'Connell, Cindy Dondey, Mrs. Cindy H. Ogulnick.





Setting the beat at a pep ralley, Glen Boden masters the drums.



A pleased band director, Mr. Ron Lively poises his baton.



Tuba player Walter Cooper exercises his brass.



Band Council — officers

Student Representative Anne West, Secretary Caroline Palomeque, Vice President Walter Cooper, President Joe Mindlin, Treasurer Alan Forrest.



Parents' night musical interlude with Joe Mindlin on sax.



Chorus

First row: Krista Henry, Jennifer Almeida, Kandy Maston, Colette Barnes, Dina Triceri, Rachel Marchisio, Michelle Stewart. **Second row:** Mrs. E. Patton, Beth Markowski, Dawn Grimes, Sandra Colbert, Walter Cooper, Marco Sandifer, Scott Sherman, Jean Schroeder. **Third row:** Christine Robie, Sharon Clarkson, Cindy Dondey, Kristi Beuth, Karen O'Connell, Colleen Jones, Jim Hall, Sarah-Mai Ringer, Caroline Palliardi, Lynn Richards. **Fourth row:** Tracie Hould, Patty Hebert, Charissa Hughes, Kari Callaghan, Becky Donovan, Candy Goddeau, Gina Carnute, Tanya Anderson, Heather Barry, Mahlin Sahlin, Colleen Schilling. **Fifth row:** Suzie Scace, Carrie Parker, Jamie Peck, Christine Schmidt, Amy Boyington, Desiree Olesiuk, Lori McKinney, Danielle Triceri, Beth Ross, Christine Dash, Tanya Lyall, Alice Perkins. **Missing:** Kim Betters, Melissa Jette, Diane LaBeau.



Voice Class

First row: Mindy Gomes, Jennifer Almeida, Krista Henry, Rachel Whitmer, Aimee Procopio, Sabrina Creran. **Second row:** Tom Cook, Carrie Dessereau, Kristi Beuth, Cindy Dondey, Karen O'Connell, Dina Triceri, Carol Daley, Mrs. E. Patton. **Third row:** Jessica Kruczkowski, Amy Boyington, Lisa Ostellino, Sharon Clarkson, Desiree Olesiuk, Colleen Schilling, Patty Bertolino, Steve Willis. **Missing:** Kim Dewitt.



John Philp seems to be totally enjoying his recital.



Congratulations are bestowed on Jennifer Leach by her proud Dad.

Musically Gifted Trio

Graduate twice

Jaimie Hammerling and John Philp are both performing graduates with honors from the Pittsfield Community Music School.

Jaimie has been a music student since she was six years old, starting on a recorder and moving on to the flute. She has won three merit scholarships and has played in Western District and All State bands, the Empire State Youth Orchestra and in several Berkshire Lyric Theatre shows.

John has studied piano for eleven years and has won awards in merit scholarship competition each year since 1983. He has studied violin for three years and has taken up the guitar on his own. John plans to study organ at the Stetson University School of Music.

Jennifer Leach, a relative newcomer to the Pittsfield Community Music School, has studied piano for three years and is also a graduate this year.

Jaimie Hammerling prepares to perform.

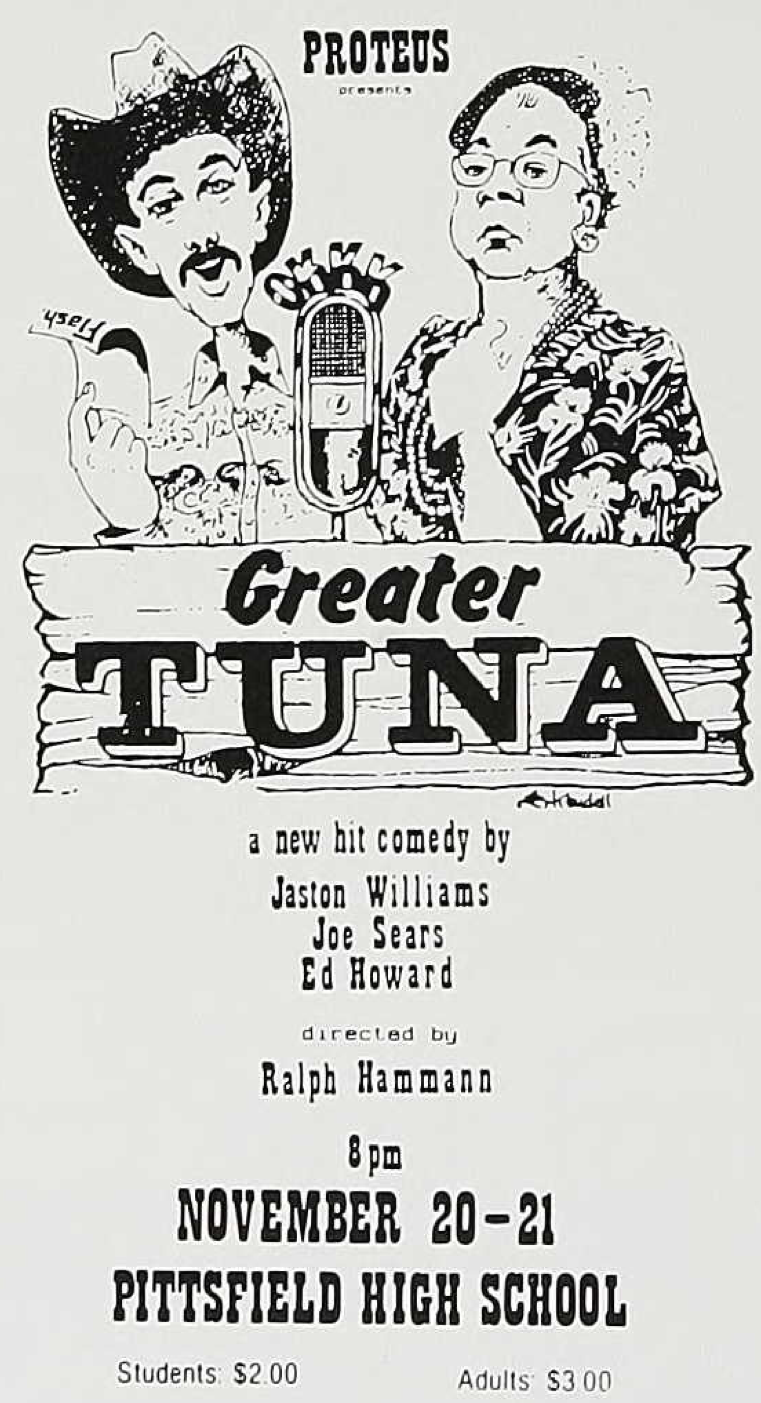




Lisa Barosso
"Welfare mothers and prisoners pay no taxes."



Kristi Beuth
"Now, if there's any deaf person out there listening . . . "



PHS' drama club, Proteus, presents the satire-comedy "Greater Tuna" by Jason Williams, Joseph Sears, and Ed Howard, on Friday and Saturday, November 20th and 21st, 1987. Director Ralph Hammann describes it as "a wacky, sometimes black farce" set in a small Texas town called Tuna.

The action revolves around characters whom could be described as: "two fast-talking radio announcers, a mentally unstable housewife, her daughter, an overweight cheerleading reject, her son, the juvenile delinquent, a feisty preacher, Rambo-like woman, and a psychotic old woman who poisons dogs," among others.

Actors are: Alexander Muse, Nancy Masino, Christina Rollins, Sarah Potak, Max Hekler, Margo Tate, Laura Turner, Susan Franck, Kristie Beuth, Jeanne Manion, Kim Cencia, and Lisa Barosso.

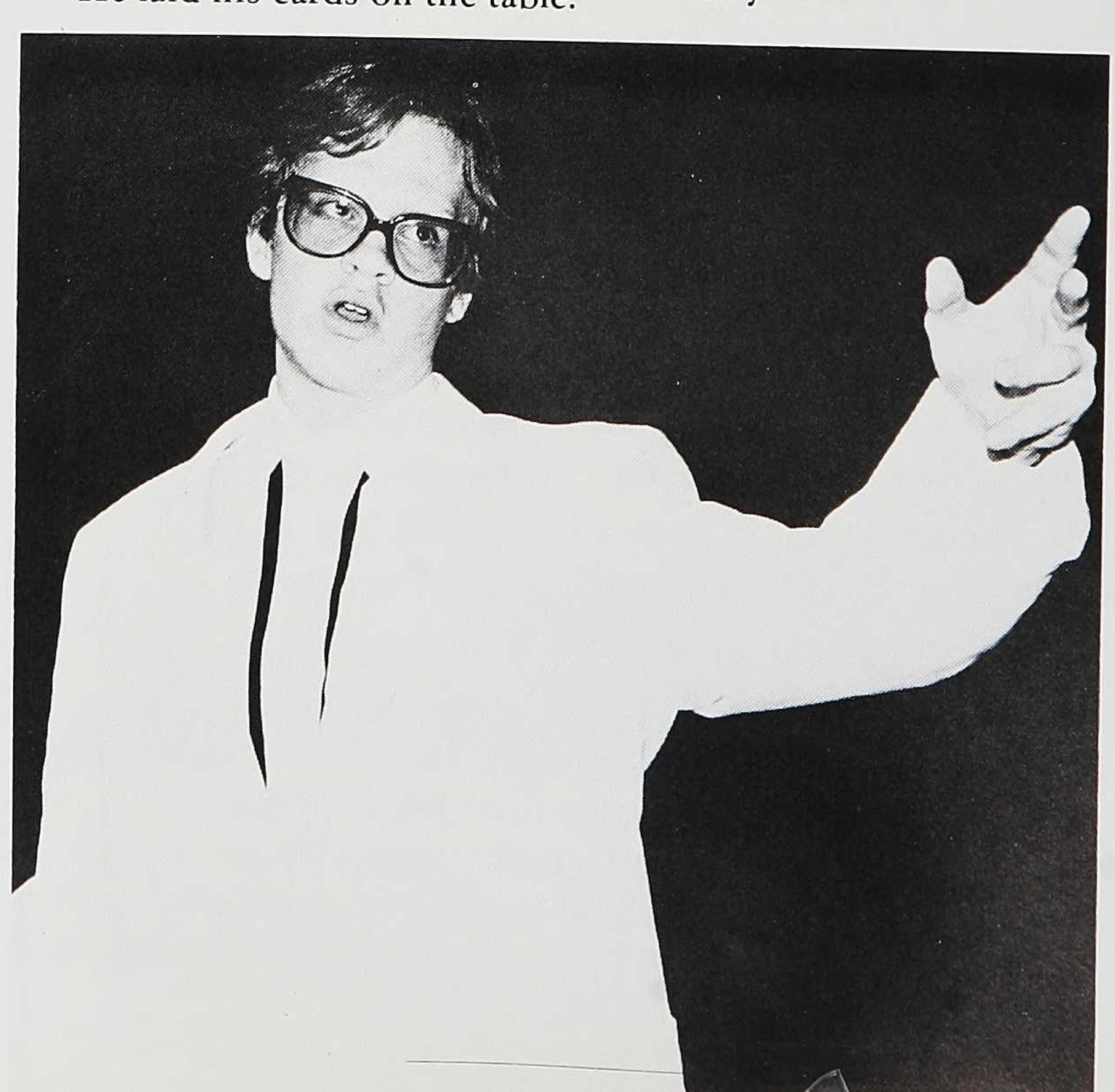
The assistant director is Anya Wislocki. Stage managers are Michelle Leibowitz and Nancy Masino.

Elaine Patton is the music director, assisted by Bob Kester and Dave Symanowicz, who are also part of the technical crew. Other crew members are Kimberly Hines, Krista Wroldson (costumes), Elizabeth Ross (lighting), Kim Lenihan (sound), Matthew Daube, Jessica Kehl, and Denise Maynard.

Margo Tate
"I'm gonna kill me a poodle."



Max Hekler
"He laid his cards on the table."



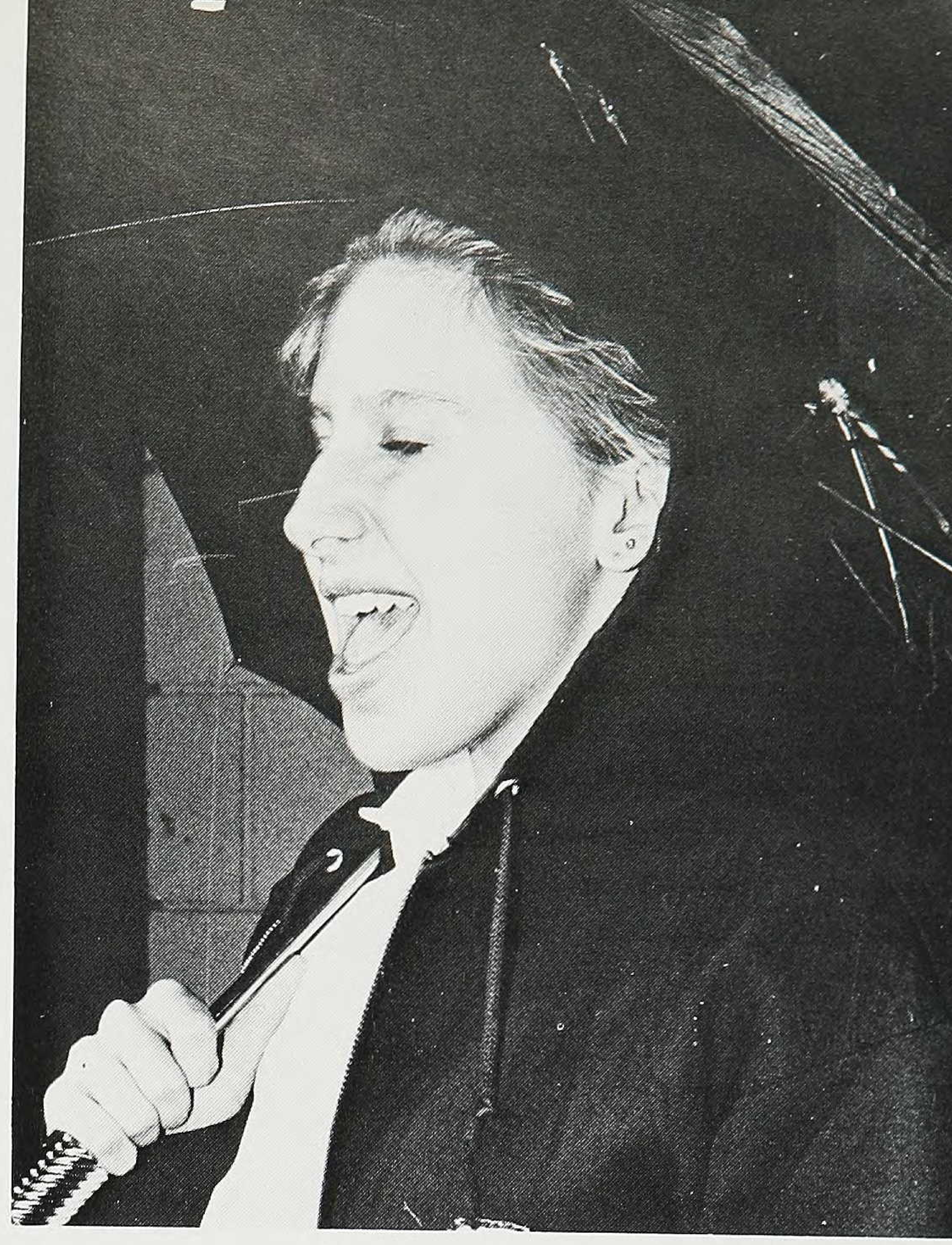


Laura Turner
"If Didi's can't kill it, it's immortal."



Sarah Potak and Chris Rollins
"Now honey, everybody can't be a cheerleader."

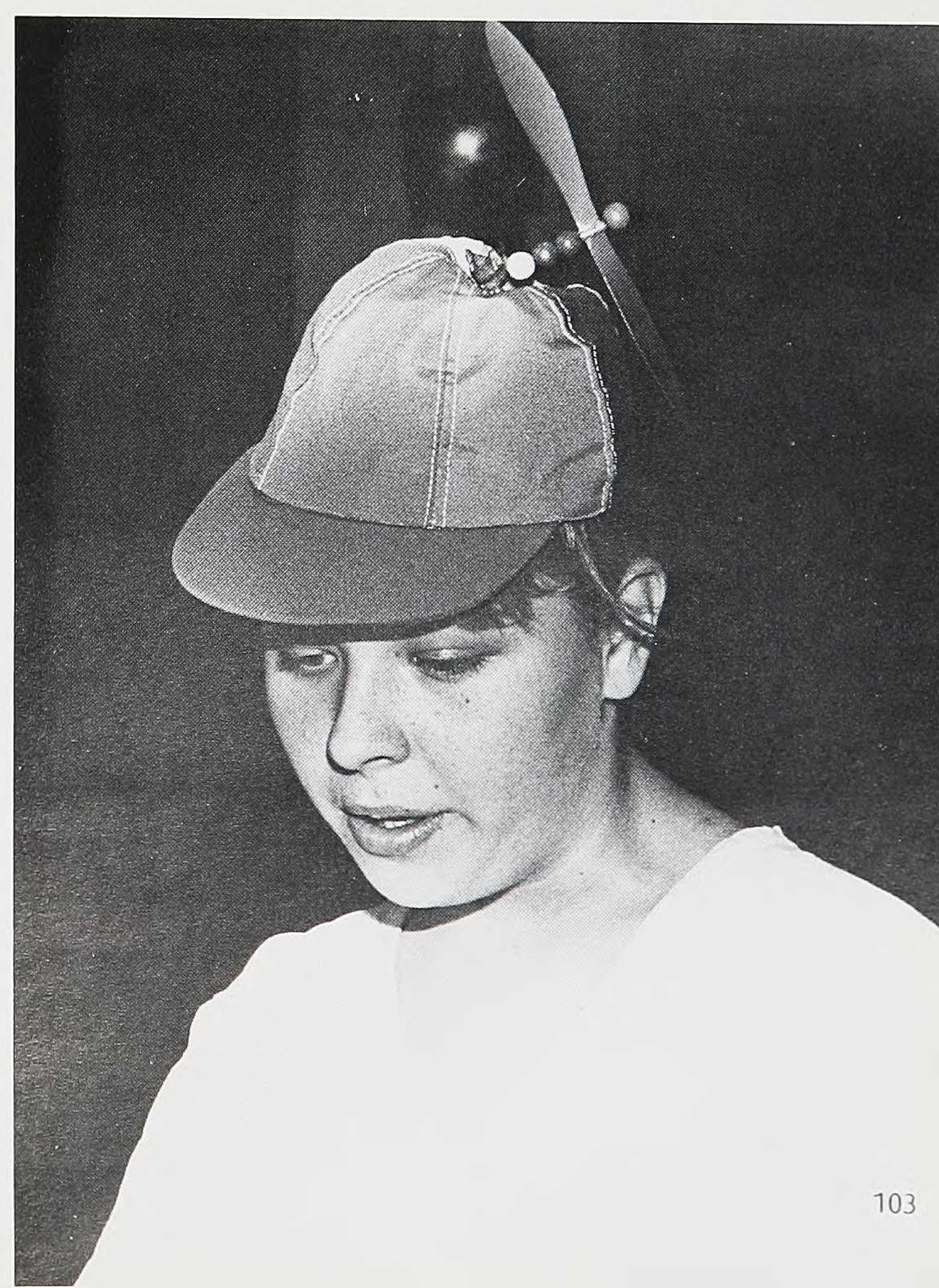




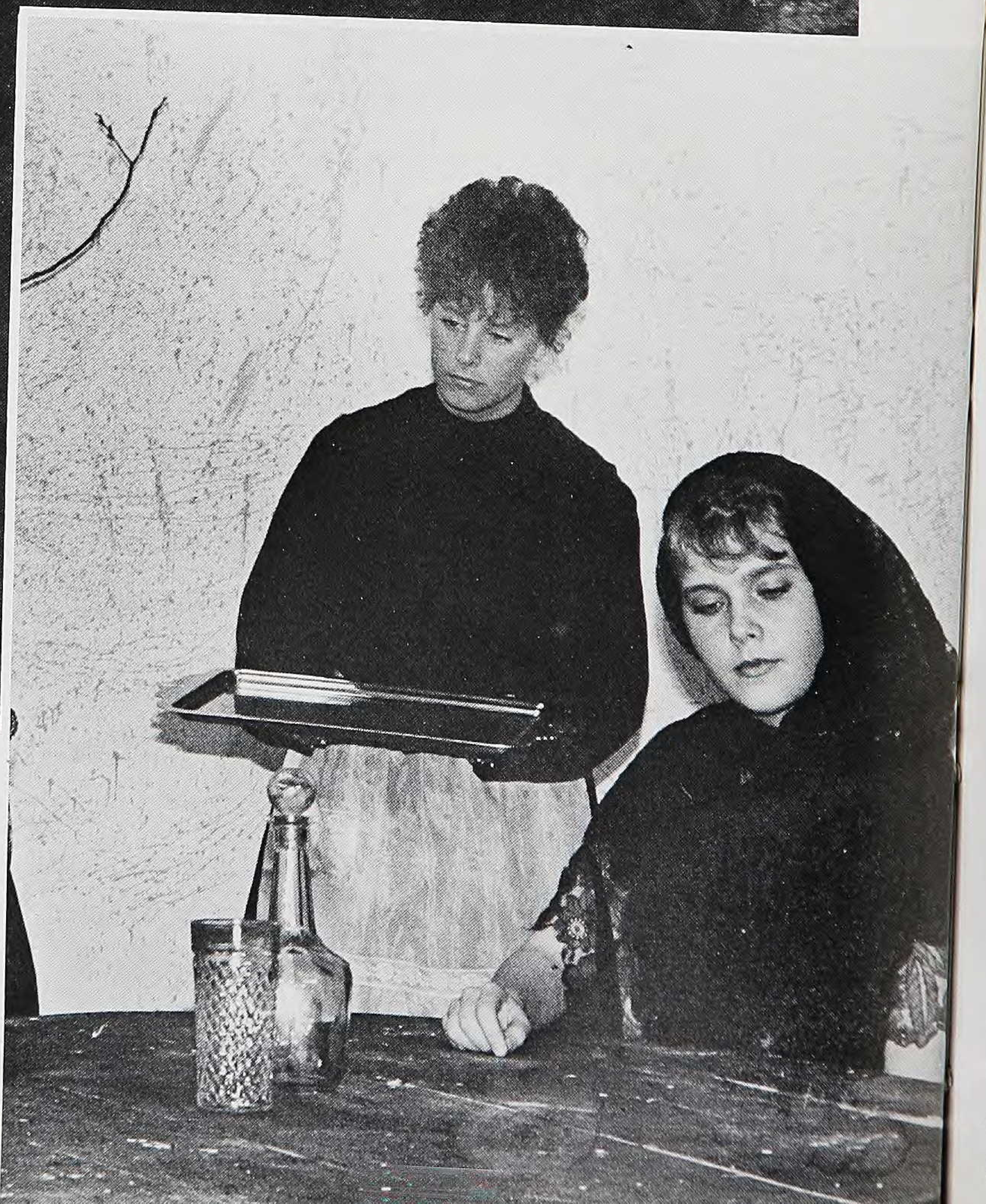
Sue Franck
"It's gonna rain!"

Alex Muse and Nancy Masino
"It is, it is . . . "

Kim Cencia
"Dear God, thank you for the puppy."



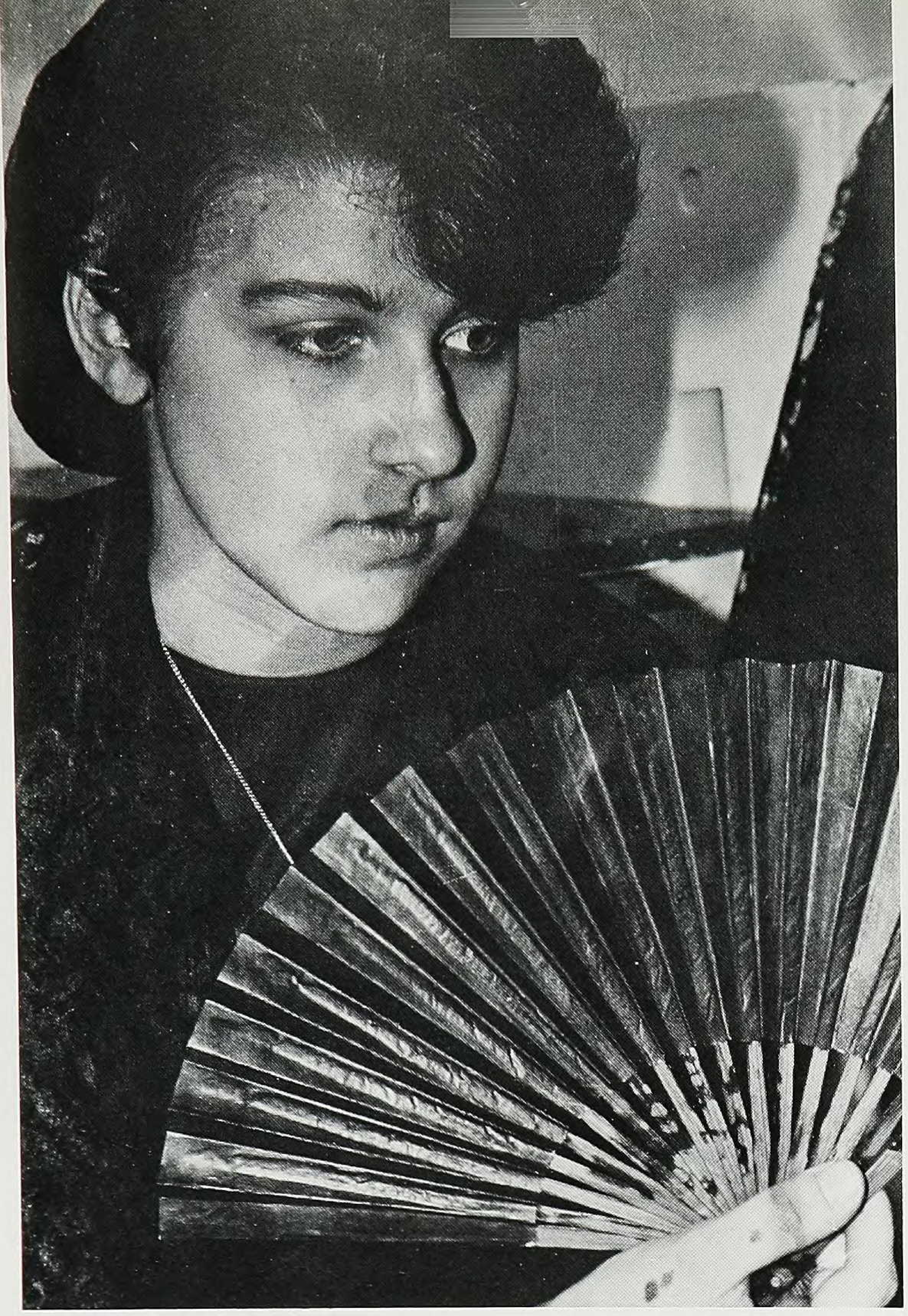




Jeanne Manion, as Bernarda, informs all, "I have never let anyone push or pull me."

La Poncia, Laura Turner, serves Adela, Sarah Potak, her final meal.

The House of Bernarda Alba



Martirio, Denise Maynard, admits, "God made me weak and ugly and definitely set me apart from the others."



The daughters of Bernarda — First row: Lisa Barossa, Jeanna Allegrone. Second row: Sarah Potak, Nancy Masino, Denise Maynard — in mourning for their father.

In May, as its Spring production, Proteus presented, "The House of Bernarda Alba," a tragedy in three acts written in 1936 by the Spanish poet and dramatist, Federico Garcia Lorca. The presentation was the first performance of International Arts Week.

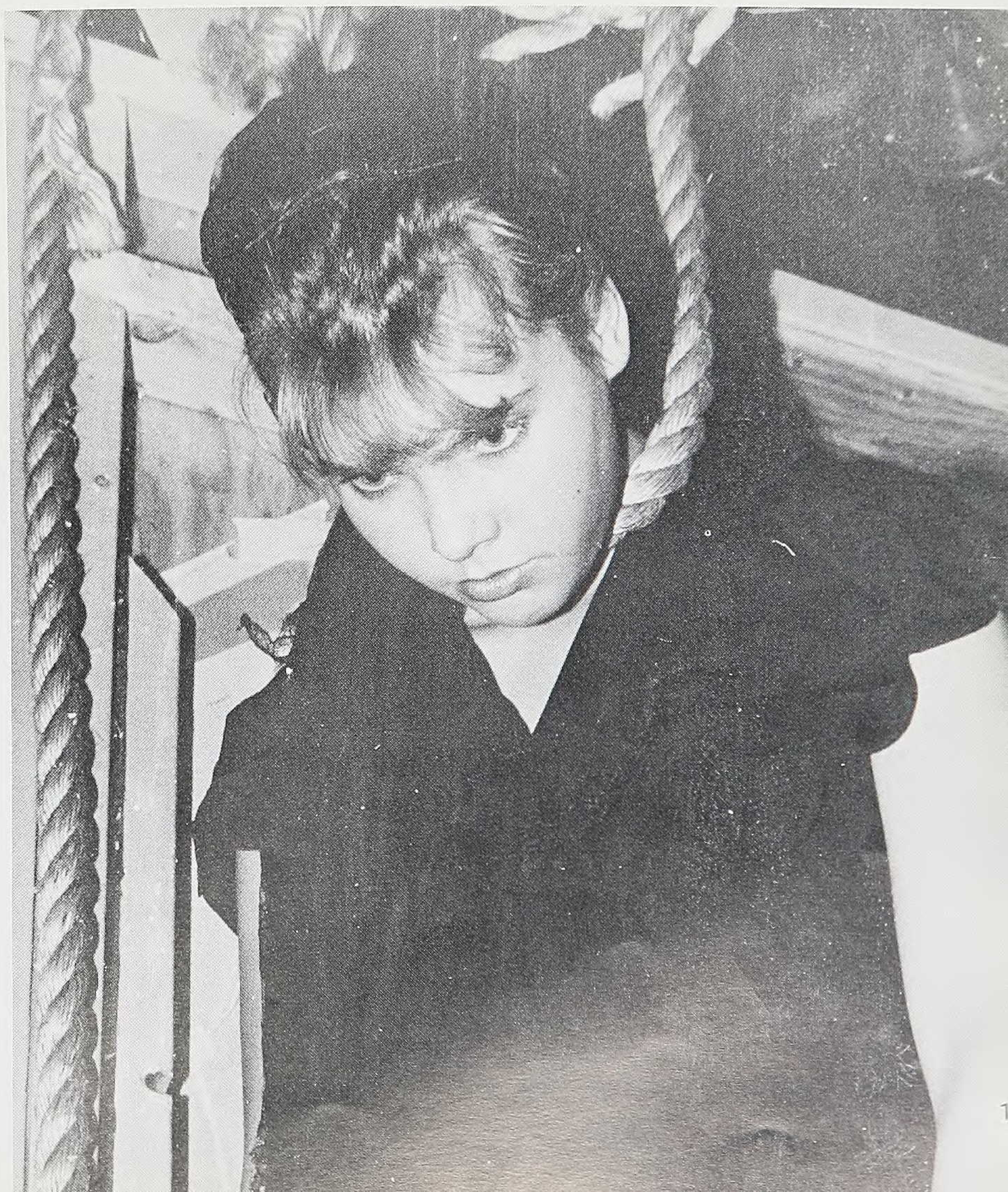
Widow Bernarda, played by Jeanne Manion, was a stern woman obsessed with family honor. She imposed an eight-year period of cloistered mourning, as was the tradition in rural Spain, on her five daughters. Terrible consequences followed.

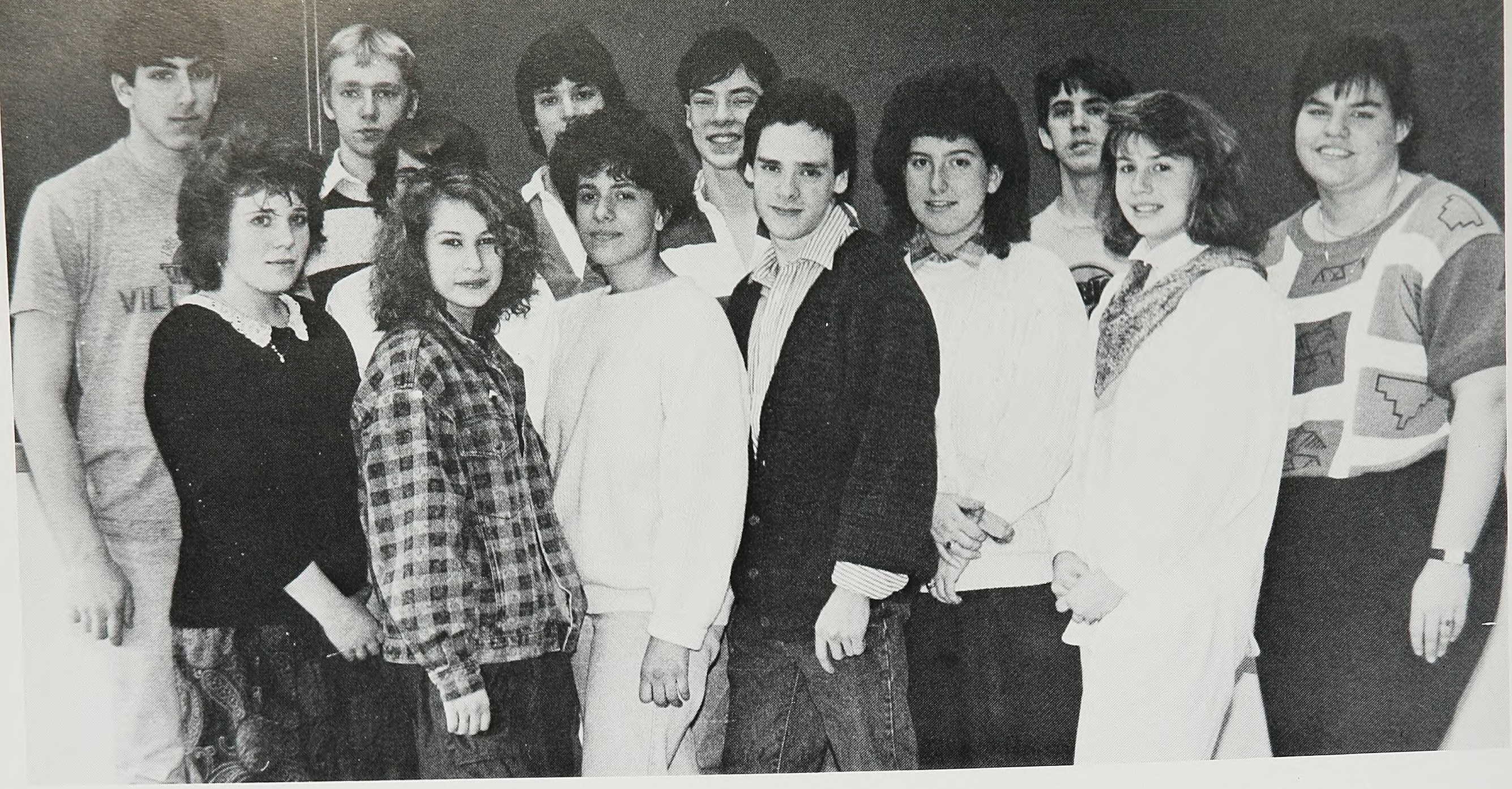
The all-female cast consisted of Laura Turner, Nichole Bernardo, Margo Tate, Jeanna Allegrone, Kim Lenihan, Kim Cencia, Denise Maynard, Nancy Masino, Sara Potak, Jennifer Robertson, Kristi Beuth, Lisa Barosso, Susan Franck and Beth Manion, who graduated last June. The offstage chorus of two consisted of Bob Kester and Dave Symanowicz.

The sets, designed by director Ralph Hammann were constructed and embellished by Denise Maynard and Nancy Masino, and were outstanding. They included stained glass windows, a beautiful archway, and a barred window which played a dramatic role in the play as the plot thickened.

In addition to acting in the drama and constructing sets, Denise Maynard and Nancy Masino were the stage managers while Beth Ross was lighting engineer and assistant director. Kim Lenihan also doubled as soundperson.

"Pepe, my God, Pepe!" exclaims Adela.





First row: Beth Markowski, Margo Tate, Michelle Arace, Paul O'Leary, Kathy Schilling, Lee Warren, Michelle Chenail.
Second row: Matt Joseph, Jeff Filios, Lynelle Cusson, Rick Razzano, Nathan O'Leary, Terry Carty.

General Knowledge Is In

The *In General*, our school's newspaper, provides an outlet for students to express their opinions and to report the various activities both in and out of school. Some of the more important issues that the paper dealt with this year included the restoration of the Dome, smoking in schools, and the censorship of school newspapers. Due to the efficient staff, the *In General* was able to increase their size from the normal four pages to six and sometimes eight pages. For this reason, the paper was able to cover more areas of student interests, such as class news and music. Adviser Ms. Ryan has been instrumental in improving the quality of the paper.

Nathan O'Leary proposes a change in layout.





Kathy Schilling, Michelle Chenail, Paul O'Leary, and Lee Warren check on the final product.



A Bright New Future



Ms. Ellen Whitmer, intervention leader, and a student discuss plans for the future.

The Futures Program is designed to help young adults meet with success.

Unfortunately, no system is perfect, including those of the Public Schools in Berkshire County. Although many students complete school, there are those who have been discouraged or prevented from attending regularly. This is where the Futures program comes in.

The program provides a bridge. According to intervention leaders Nina McDermott and Ellen Whitmer,

"Many of the kids just need support."

As a bridge collapses without proper support, so does a human being. Futures acts as the needed help until the person can make it on his own. If ever a friend is needed later on, Futures' door remains open.

Futures has adopted what is called a community approach to helping people. By working together with members of the community, solutions to the problems facing youth today can be recognized and overcome. To achieve success, the program becomes involved in education, private industry, human services, and city government. With this process, the program has helped many to become productive members of the community.

Vocational Voice

Speaks Out



First Row: Co-ordinator Judy Gitelson. **Second Row:** Kim Murray, Tina Spitzer, Dawn Rochelo. **Third Row:** Tina Rowland, Tina Shaw, Pat O'Hagerty. **Missing:** Dawn Sickell, Kim Quinlan, Chris Casucci, Tony Carchedi, Bob Colvin, Larry Menin, Dennis Krack.



Articles are written by Tina Shaw and Pat O'Hagerty.

Vocational Voice is a student publication that gives the vocational/technical students at PHS and Taconic an opportunity to express their thoughts about some important events related to their education. The *Vocational Voice* also prints informational articles about careers and education after high school and gives recognition to the achievements of individual vocational/technical students.



First row: Mike Alderman, Margo Tate, Kim Betters, Sandy Colbert. **Second row:** Kevin Boyle, Matt George, Steve Karlquist, Matt Nixon. **Missing:** Mike Katsounakis.

WTBR Obtains A New Transmitter

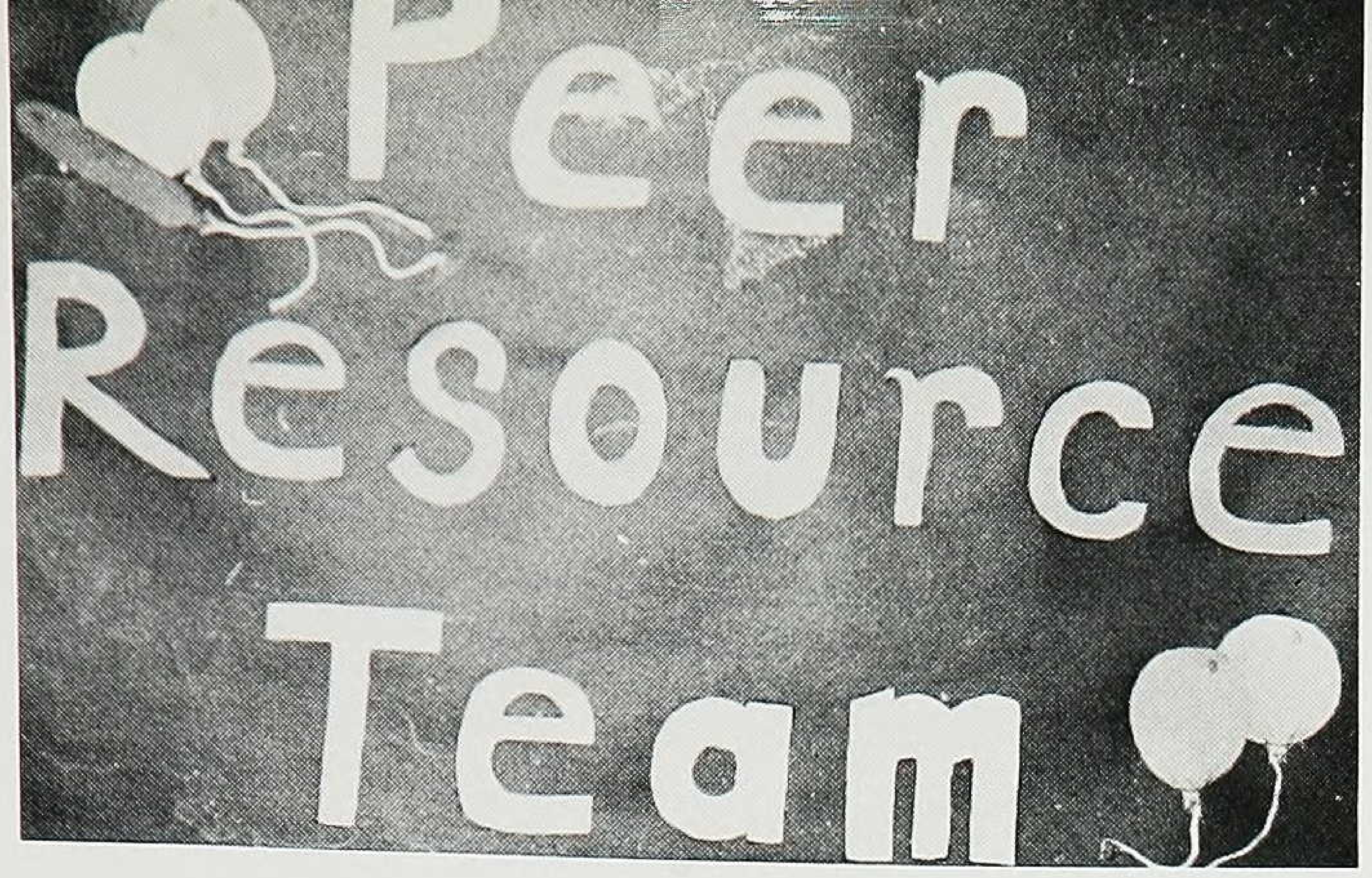
Started in 1969 as a small group of students broadcasting on the Taconic High School's P.A. system, WTBR has grown into a city and countywide broadcasting station which is made up of high school students from Pittsfield and Taconic.

This past August, the 400 watt stereo transmitter, which had not been working properly for a long time, took its last breath. A failed attempt to receive a grant from the school department prompted the WTBR members to raise money through a raffle which financed the present 10 watt monotransmitter. On Sunday, December 6, 1987, WTBR-FM officially returned to the airwaves.

WTBR, 89.7 on the FM dial, has always offered a wide range of commercial free music to its listeners. There is a show for almost every musical taste: jazz, hardcore, punk, country, urban contemporary, classical, heavy metal, polkas and good ole rock n' roll.

Caught in the library is the elusive Mike Katsounakis, DJ extraordinaire.







One of the main purposes of the Peer Resource Team is providing a good listener, as demonstrated by Erin O'Brien.

A Friend in Need

A Friend Indeed

The Peer Resource team, led by Mrs. Judy Glockner, completed its second year as a valuable organization in our school. The twenty-one members, most of whom were recommended by the guidance department, represent the various peer groups which comprise the student body. Chosen at the end of last year, the new members began their training during the summer at Pittsfield High and completed the course at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst campus.

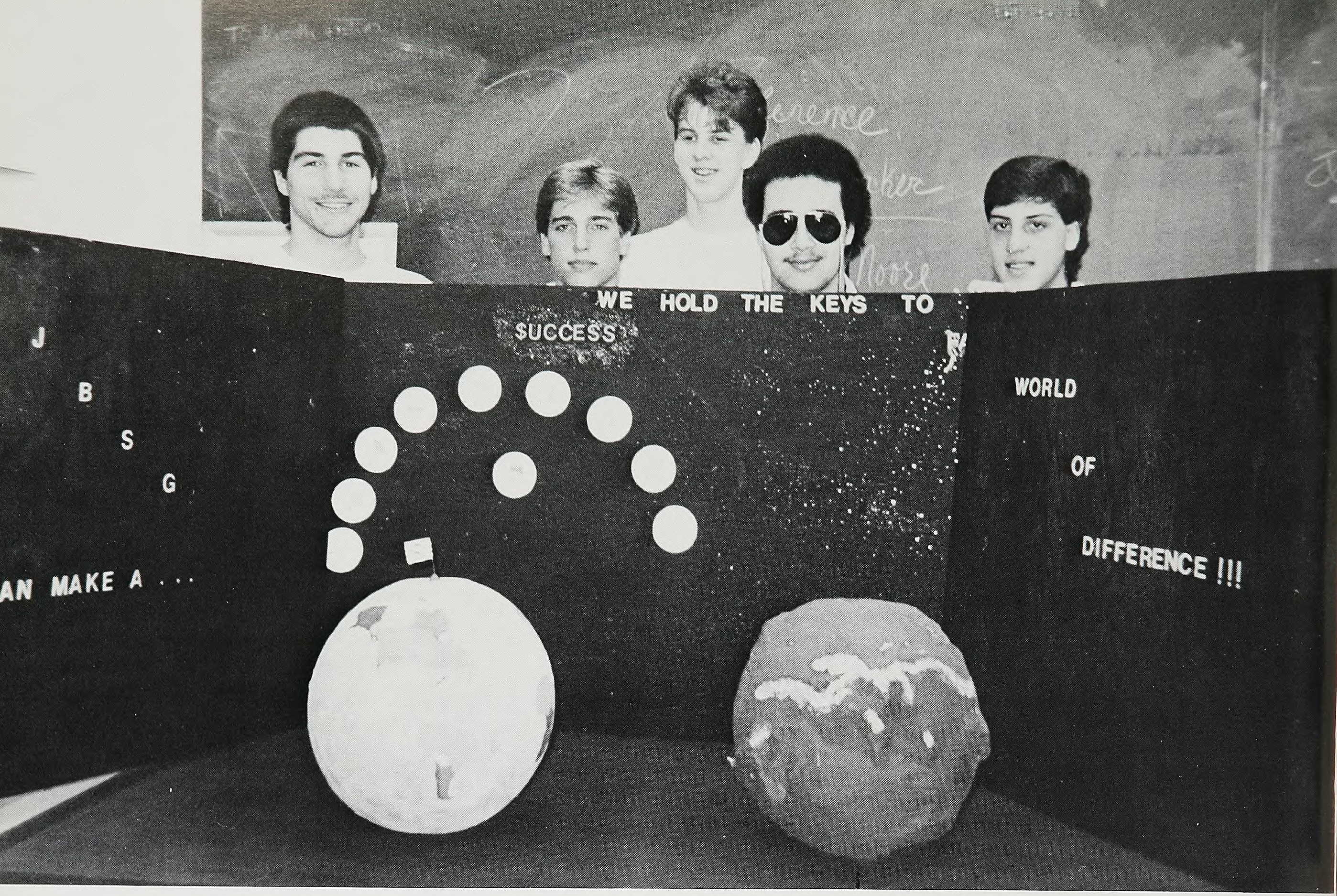
The purpose of this team is to help fellow students cope with some of the situations that teens face each day. Whether a classmate has a serious problem or is just having a bad day, members of the resource team are available for a rap session during the school day. Many students feel more comfortable discussing their problems with someone their own age who can relate to their predicaments and emotions with first-hand understanding. The program works because students in crisis know there is always help nearby.

Judy Glockner and Carrie Sparks hold a conference in the Peer Resource Room.



First row: Jeanne Zatorski, Becky Woitkowski, Stephany Pascetta, Erin O'Brien, Coordinator Judy Glockner. **Second row:** Nicole Pothier, Vito Umbro, Nathan O'Leary, Chrissi Carlo, Dan Olsen. **Not appearing:** Sarah Mai-Ringer, Paul O'Leary, Heidi Brahmer, Shane Emerson, Carrie Sparks, Crystal Ransom, Alison Pothier, Amy Taylor, Margo Mathews, Demantra Hughes.





Mike Laundry, Jamie Esoldi, Dan DuPont, Bob Kester and Richard Carnevale proudly display the Chapter Exhibit Display that received a Silver Award at the annual Career Development Conference.

Jobs for Bay State Graduates (JBSG), a program for a select group of seniors, assists them in their transition from school to the working world. The Class of 1988 was the first to receive four academic credits for attending class twice per week. Another change was the decision to become a one chapter school with Mrs. Louise E. Rose as the job specialist. The topics covered in the classroom included defining one's career goals, how to conduct a job search, and surviving on-the-job skills. Some of the media utilized included classroom discussion, roleplaying, guest speakers, and employment games. This year from Pittsfield High, a record number of JBSG students attended the annual Career Development Conference (CDC) held at Chez Josef in Agawam. Individually, students competed in events such as interviewing, public speaking, communications, and employment survival. They tried their best and received trophies for their efforts. As a group, students cooperatively work together to create a Chapter Display and a Chapter Yearbook. At the CDC this year, the Pittsfield Chapter took second and first place respectively in our group events. Aimme Drake was nominated for Outstanding Chapter Officer and Jeanne Zatorski for Outstanding Chapter Member; both were awarded plaques at the conference for their hard work.

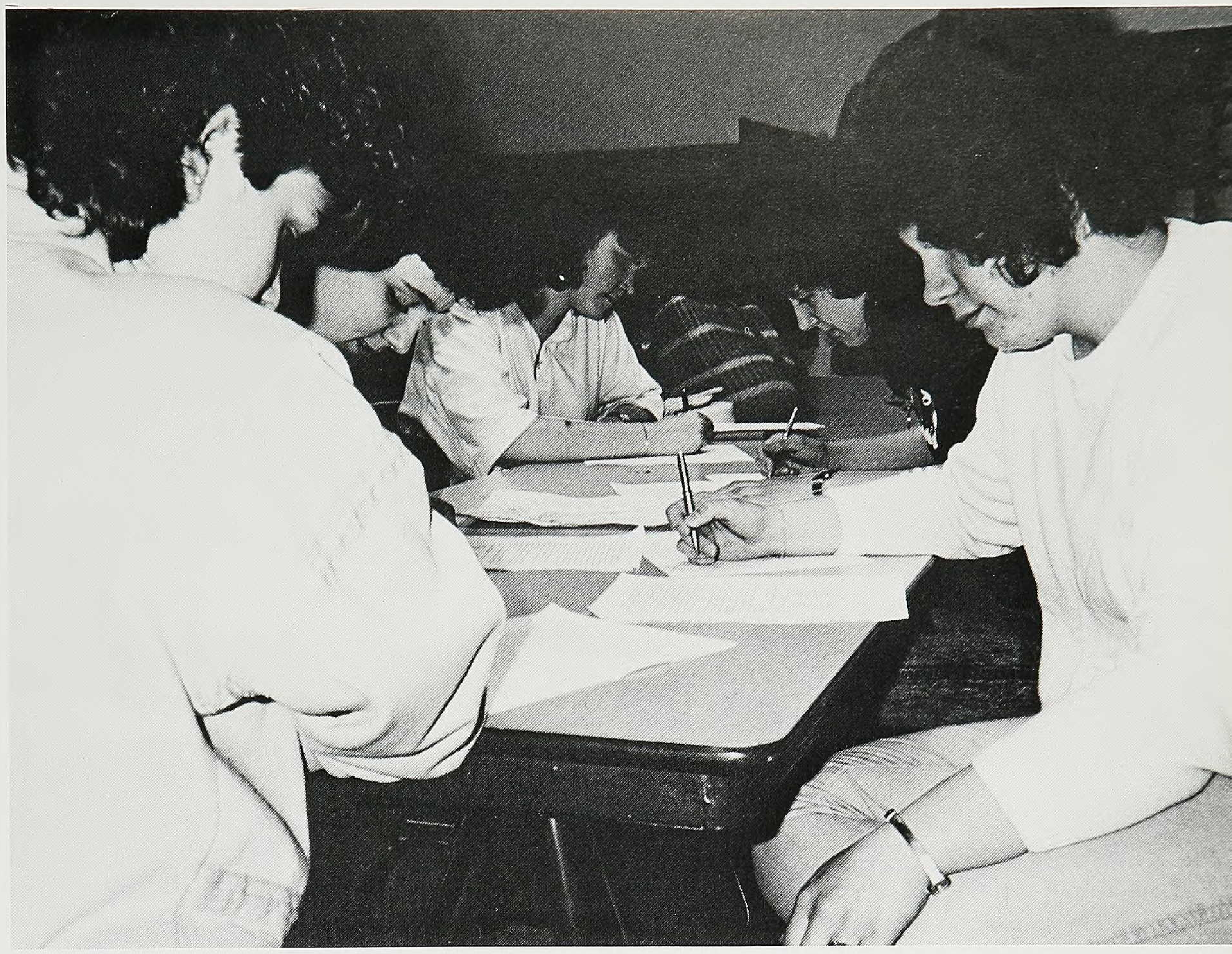
JBSG also has a club called the Bay State Career Association (BSCA). The student-run club elects officers who concentrate on developing their fellow students' career, social, leadership, and civic responsibility. The Class of '88 was very active with their dinner meetings, club fund raising, tour of City Hall, bowling for Cystic Fybrosis, a trip to Boston State House, volleyball games, and the end-of-the-year celebration.

Dawn Fuhlbrigge sits in Angelo Stracuzzi's chair with an eye to filling his shoes.



Trophies, plaques and medals: rewards for jobs well done.





Tara Hamel, Ann Marchetti, Lisa Hager, Sherri Bokankowitz, and Jeanne Zatorski complete a classroom exercise called the "Arizona Desert."

A Taconic student, Michelle Phillips, Kelli Williamson, Dawn Fuhlbrigge, and Mr. Daniel Bianci watch a computer demonstration of how house taxes are computed in the city tax office.





First row: Rick Razzano. **Second row:** Niraj Shah, Heather McLeod, Michelle Camyre, William Ryu, John Ruscio, Heather Barry. **Third row:** Nirali Parekh, Amy George, Jeanna Mastrodicasa, Bryant Frazier. **Fourth row:** George Mautner, Paula Ragan, Eric Mautner, David Fribush, Becky Lee, Dan French, Todd Symonds, Aaron Sugarman. **Fifth row:** Joshua Kanner, James Hurley, Dan St. John, Christopher Fenton, Daniel French, Robert Brennan. **Missing:** Stephany Pascetta, Stephen Rossetti, Mark Sinopoli, Guy Nerad.

Math League Plays The Numbers Game

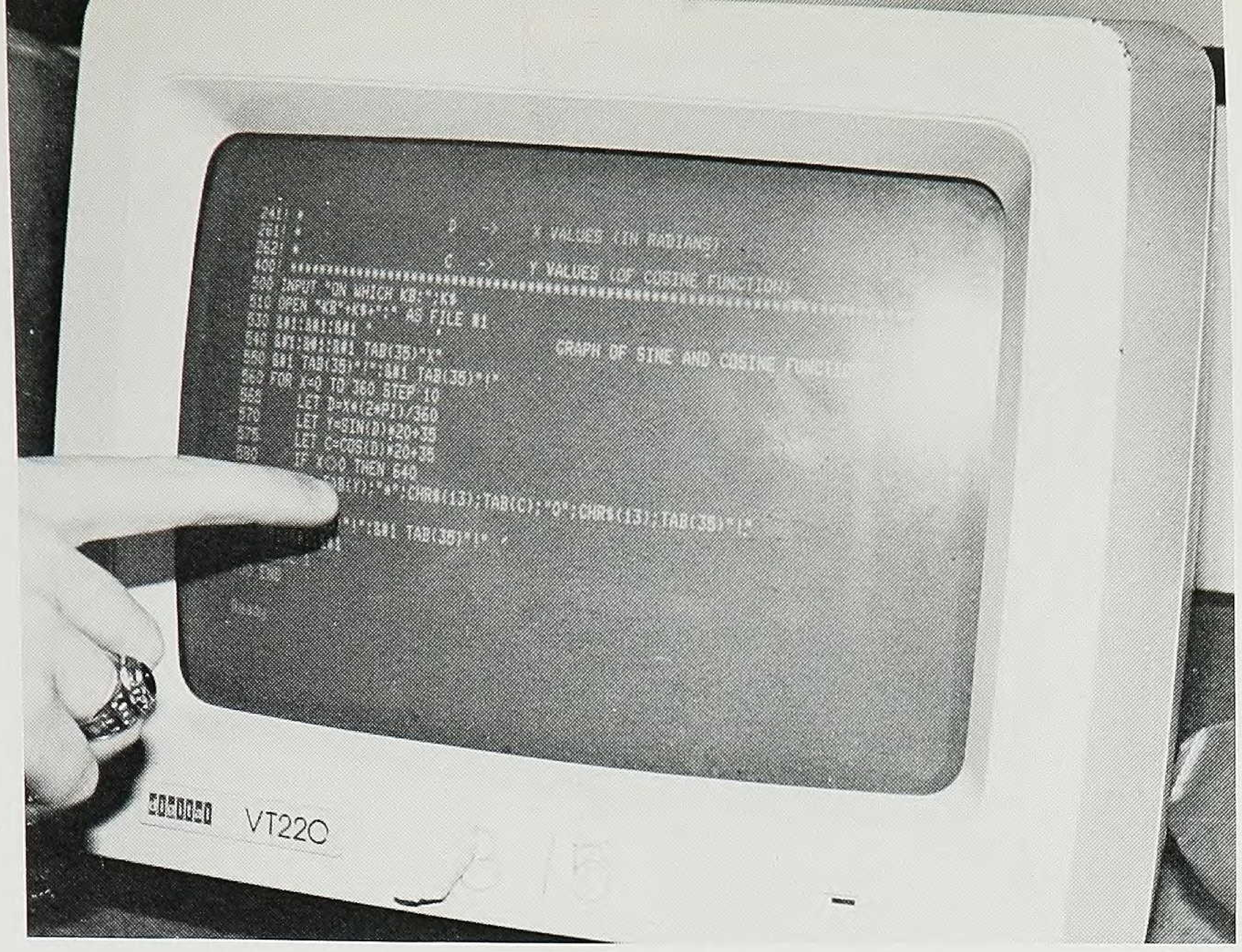
On six Tuesdays out of the year, capable math students are encouraged to take a test provided by the New England Mathematics League. Proctored by Miss Kathleen Murphy, the test consists of six questions which challenge students' ability to apply known rules and logic to new and unusual problems. There are a few questions whose answers are easily found, so that almost everyone taking the test is likely to get at least one correct. Most students do not finish early, though, because there are always a couple of difficult problems which keep them busy. Ironically, one of the answers generally works out to be the current year. Although the test is administered after school, thirty or so students regularly attempt it. The top five scores of each test are added to produce a total score for the school. This year, PHS placed number one in Berkshire County as well as in all of Western Mass.



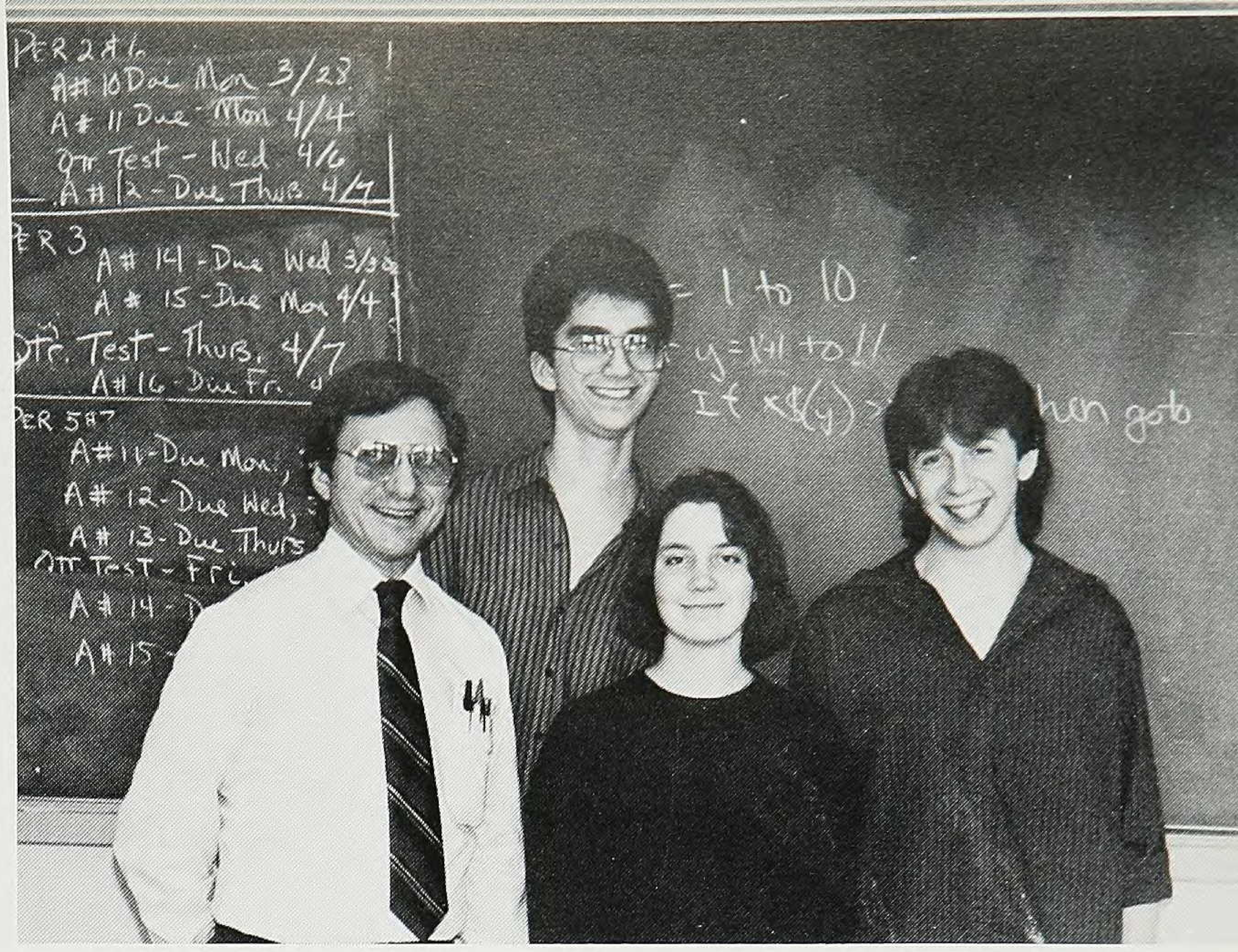
Miss Murphy explains the ground rules before the exam. Jeanna Mastrodicasa, Dan French and Heather Barry are eager to perform.

A bored Eric Mautner and an eager Josh Kanner await signal to "Begin."

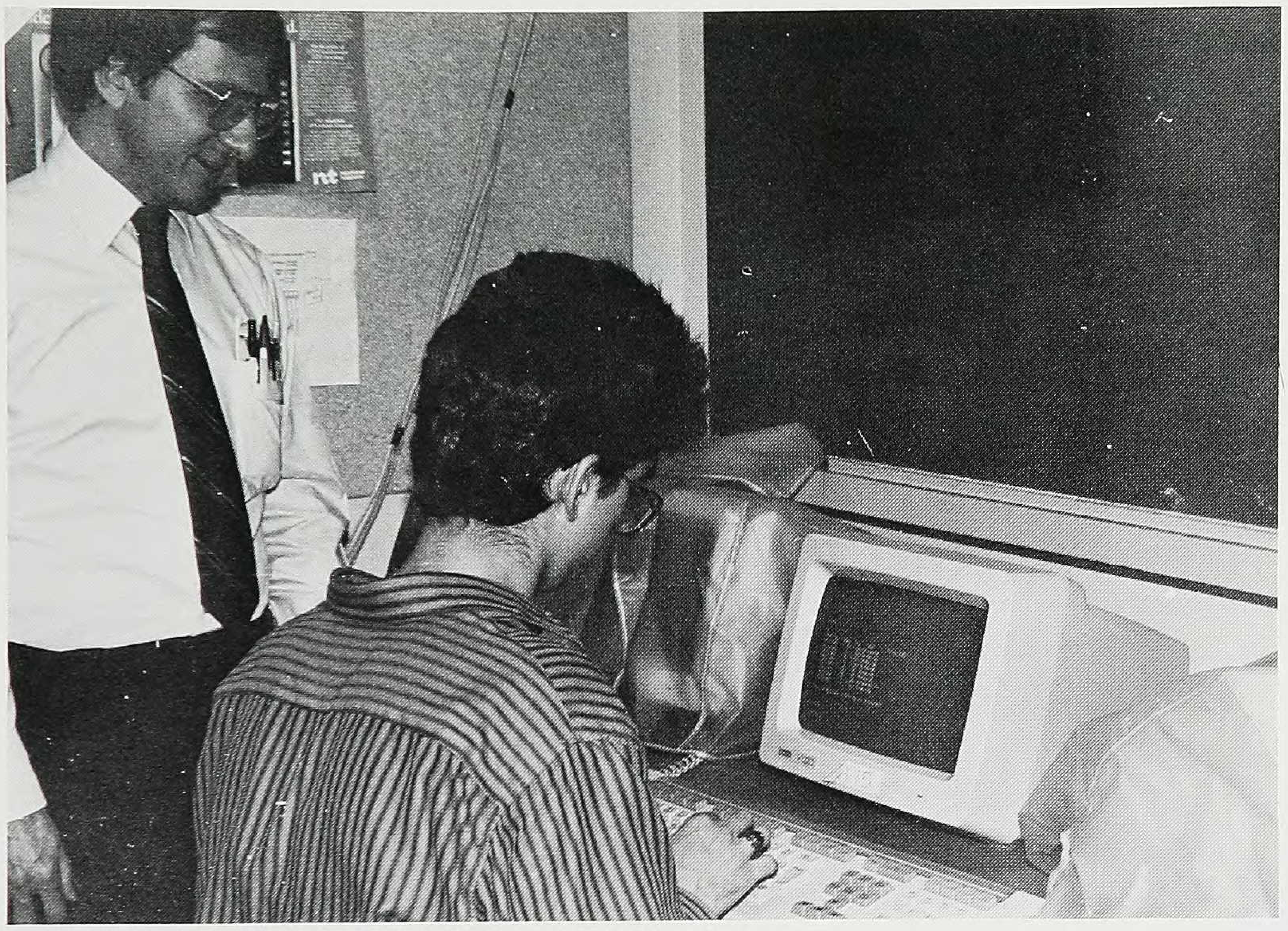




Mystery program fingered by John Ruscio.

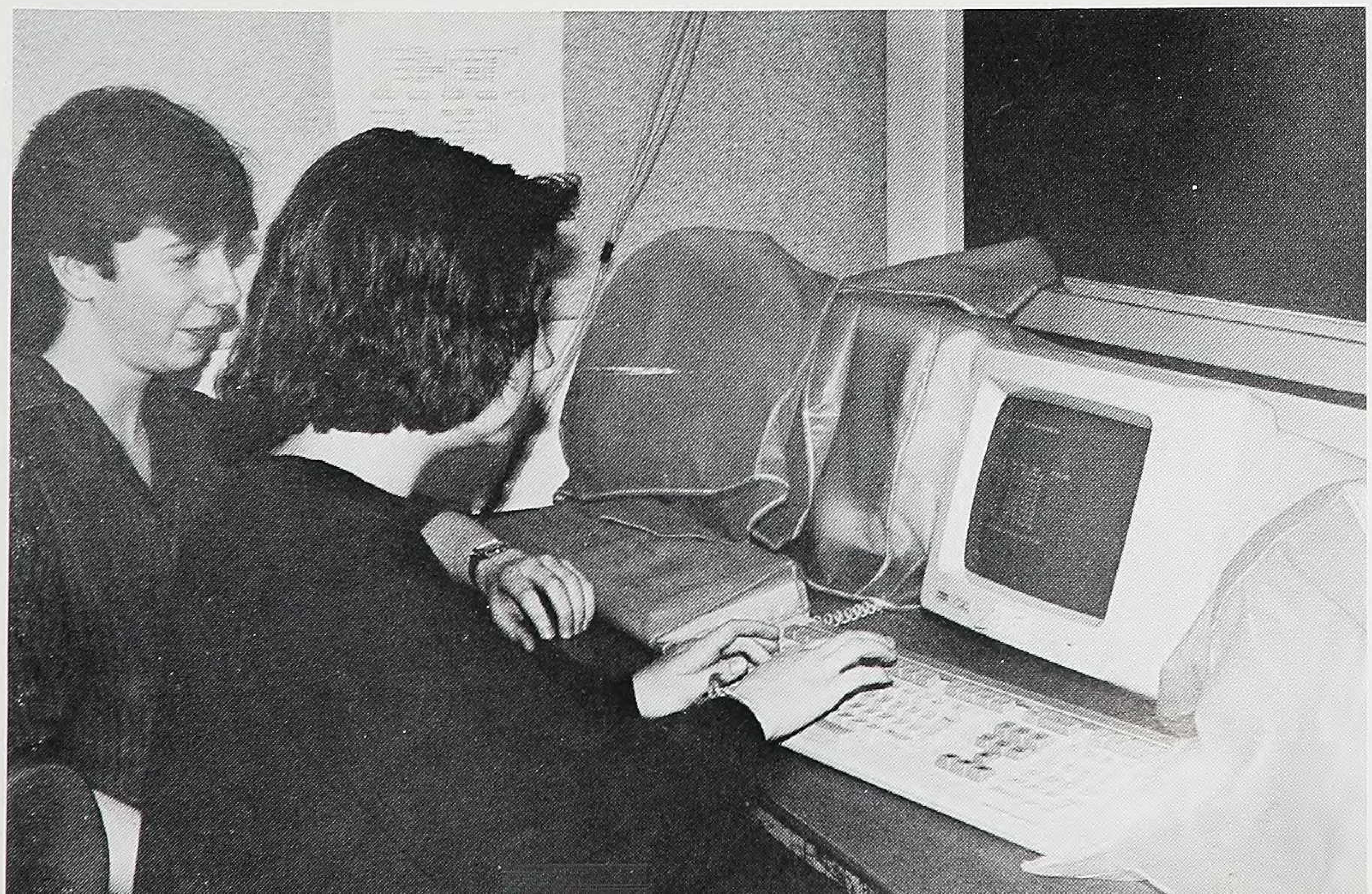


Mr. Biggs, Chris Fenton, Michelle Camyre, John Ruscio.
Missing: Harry Madzy.



Mr. Biggs checks on Chris Fenton as he completes work on a terminal.

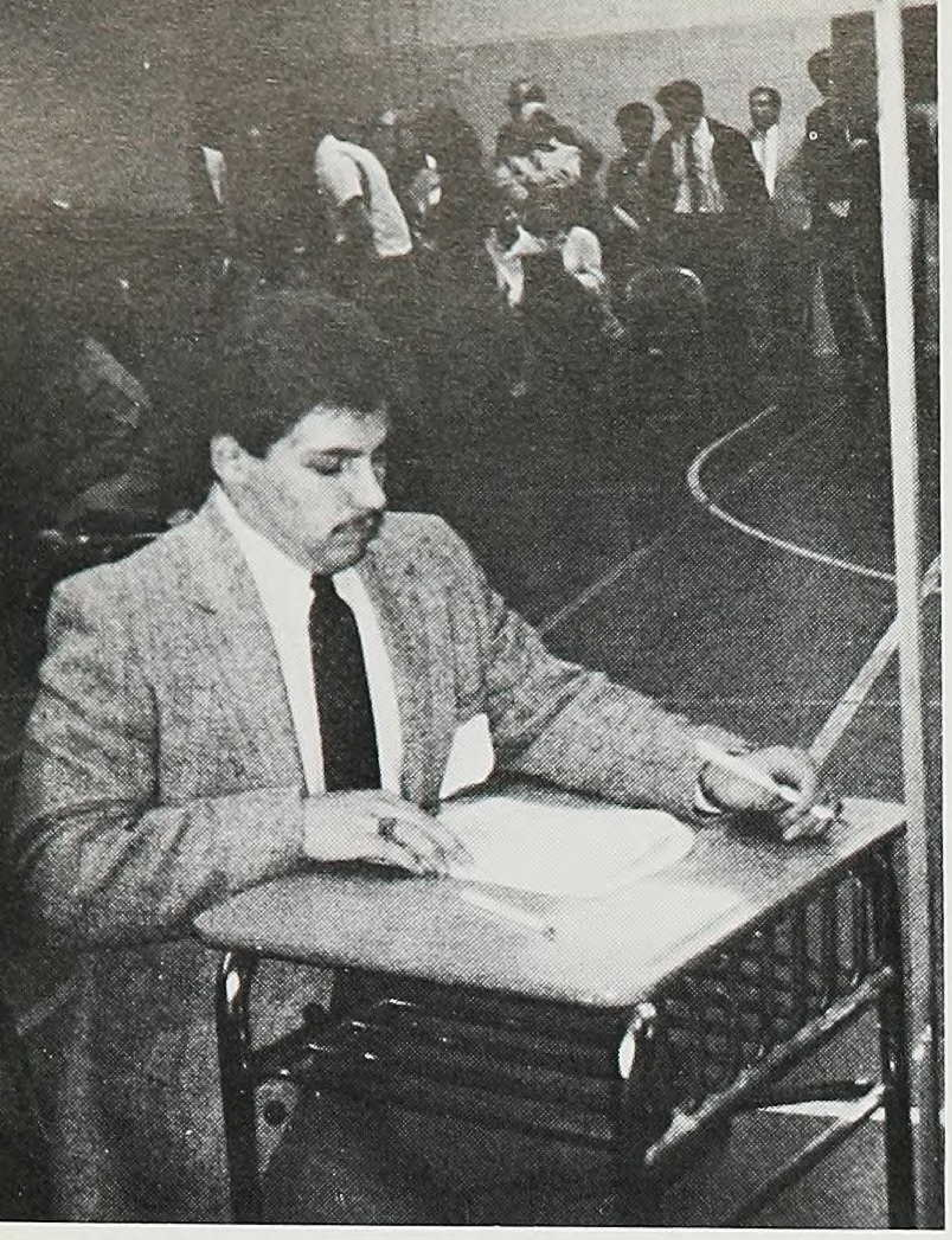
John Ruscio assists Michelle Camyre in writing a computer program.



Computer Competents
Compete

Computer team members participated in an invitational computer programming contest, held annually at North Adams State College. Several area schools sent teams, with fourteen teams competing. Each of these teams consisted of four students who worked together in their own classrooms with a single computer to solve as many of the nine assigned problems as possible. Scoring was based upon the length of time expired when a correct program was run. It was possible to continue to submit updated versions of a program if previous attempts failed. At the end of the four hour session, the total number of programs completed successfully by each team was counted to arrive at a winner. Since there were ties, the times for each program were added together, and the fastest overall time was the determining factor in choosing the number one team.

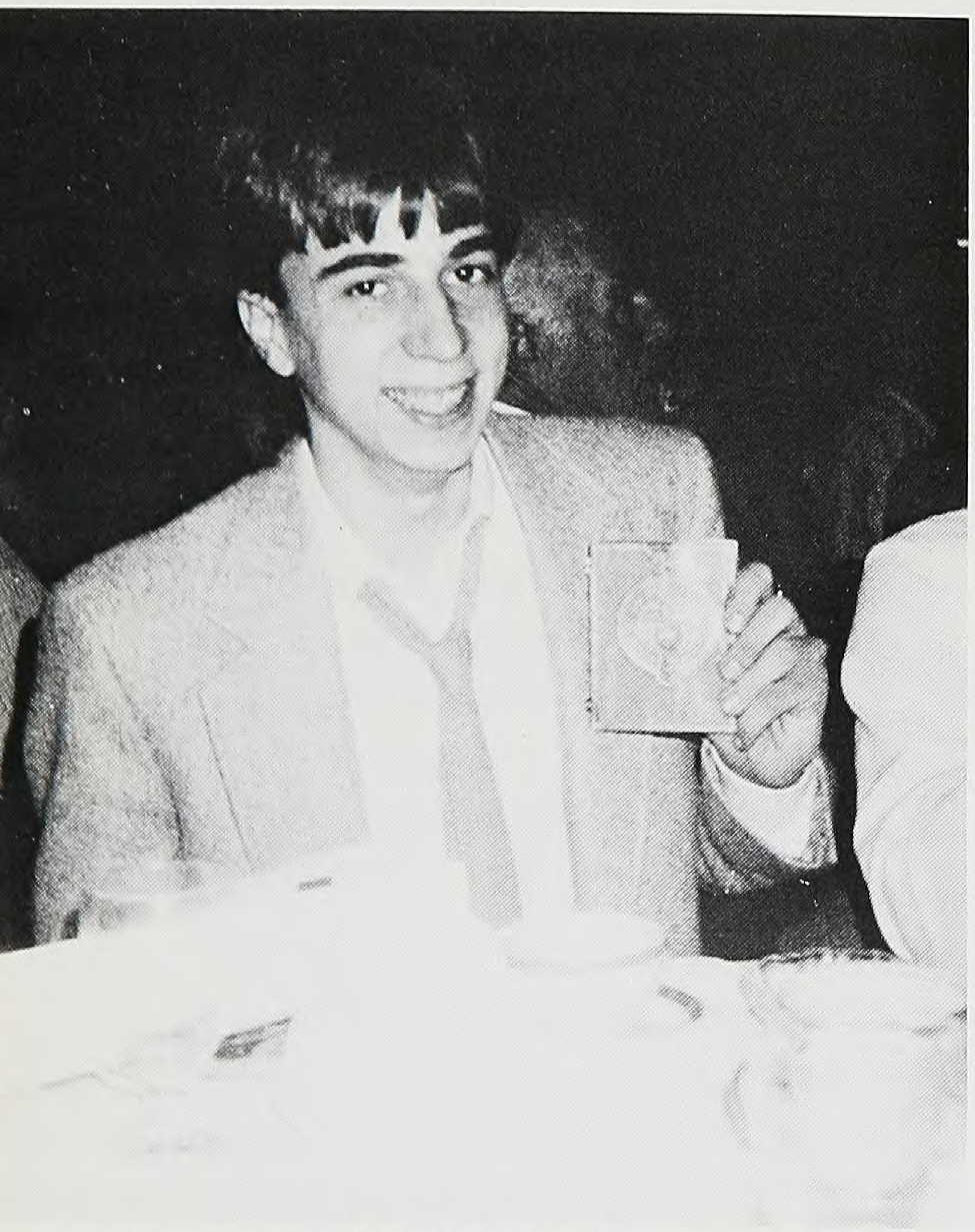
After several sessions of invaluable instruction and preparation with adviser Mr. Bill Biggs, our team, consisting of Michelle Camyre, Chris Fenton, Harry Madzy, and captain John Ruscio, took fourth place.



Charles Hooker takes the Super Quiz in Boston.



First row: Charles Hooker, Jeanna Mastrodicasa, William Ryu, Heather McLeod. **Second row:** Todd Symonds, Mike Koch, Mr. William Carty. **Missing:** James O'Brien, Denise Maynard.



Mike Koch displays his silver medal won in the Boston finals.

D-Day
for Academics

The Decathlon is a one day event with sixty schools competing. The events include thirty-minute tests in his-tory, language arts, fine arts, economics, math, health and physics, and a Super Quiz on the history of flight. In addition, participants are required to write a forty-five minute essay, give a prepared and an impromptu speech, and field questions in an interview. Each student can tally up to 1,000 points in each area for a total of 10,000 points.

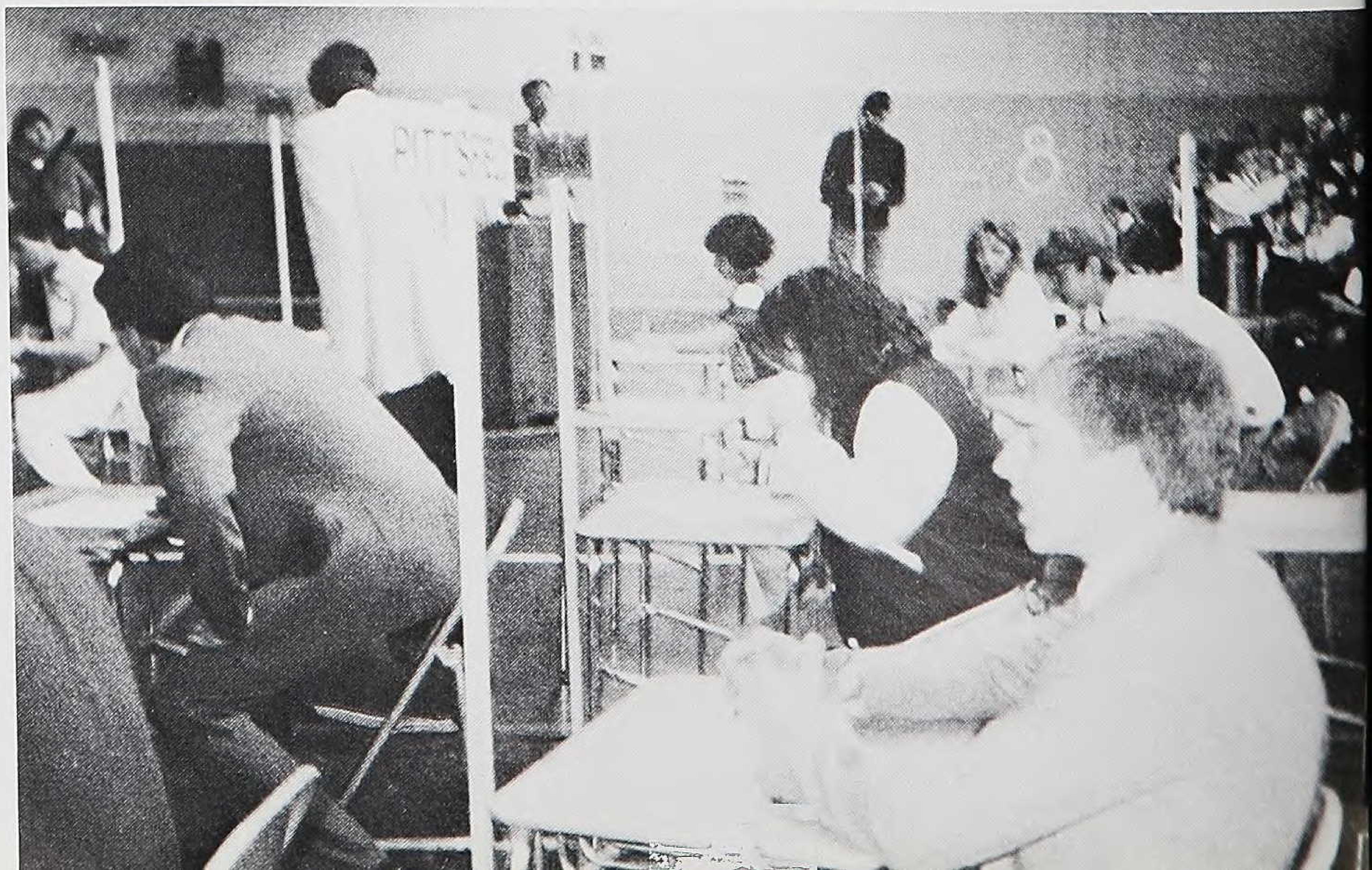
The Western Mass. qualifying round was held at P.H.S. A competing team, Agawam, was the winner with Taconic High School finishing second and Pittsfield third. After Western Mass., the team heads to the Massachusetts state finals which were held at Wellesley High School on March 26. Fifteen schools qualified for the finals. We finished sixth, defeating both Taconic and Agawam. This was the highest finish for any Western Massachusetts school in the history of the event.

In addition to this honor there were three medal winners from our teams. They included Todd Symonds with golds in the Essay and Super Quiz competition, Mike Koch with silver and bronze in the inverview and essay, and Charles Hooker with a silver in the speech entity. Though we have won more medals on an individual basis in the past, the balance of the team was responsible for its favorable finish. Jeanna Mastrodicasa and Charles Hooker gave excellent leadership to the contingent.

William Ryu ponders a question on the Super Quiz in anticipation.



Todd Symonds has just completed his gold medal essay.





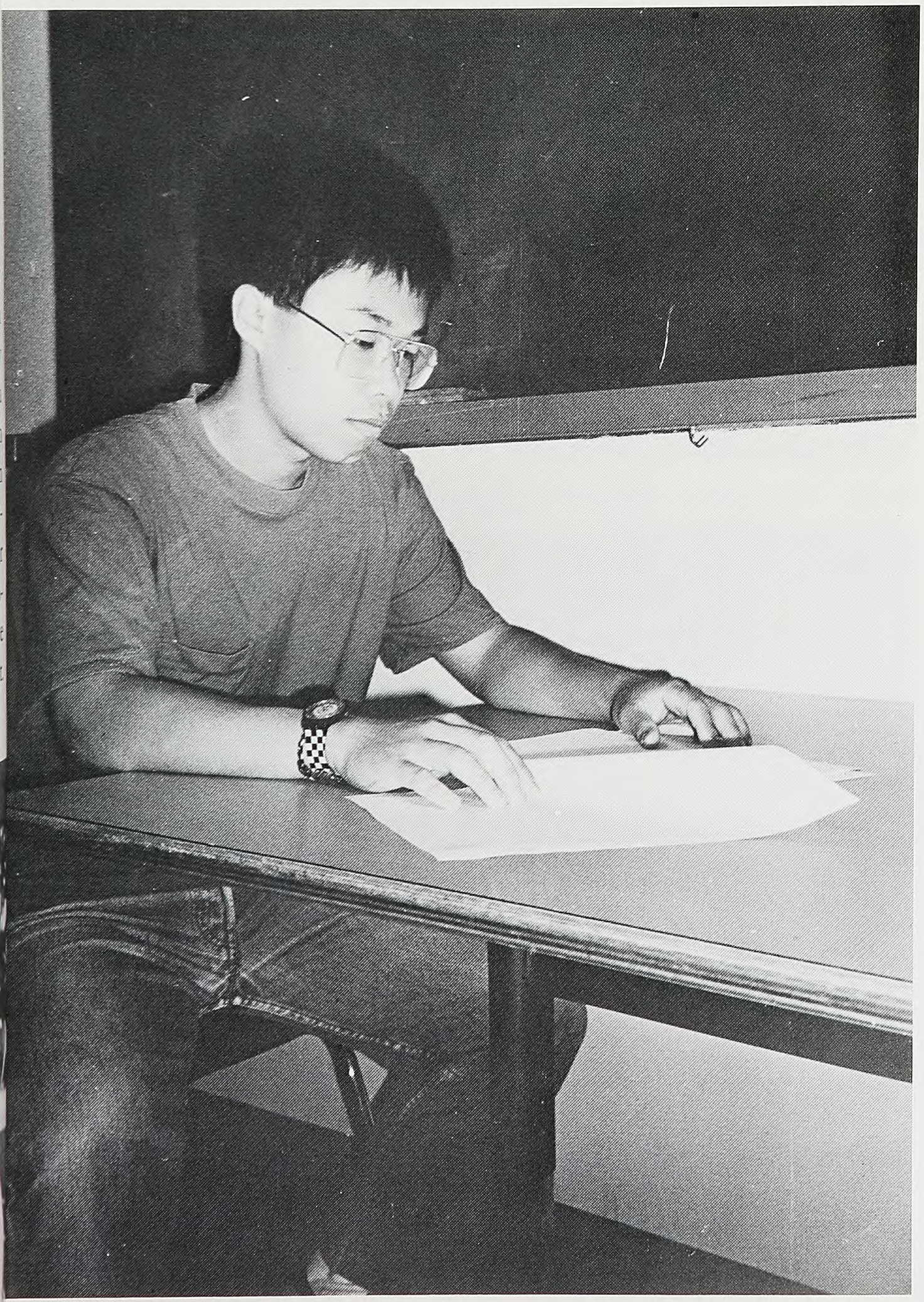
First row: William Ryu, Todd Symonds, Heather McLeod, Bob Brennan. **Second row:** Mike Koch, Mr. Carty, James O'Brien, Brandon Ferris, Steve Siff. **Missing:** Jeanna Mastrodicasa, Dan Ward, John Beattie, Chris Roussin and David Fribush.

Quiz Kids

The PHS wits joined together this year and met monthly to compete against Berkshire County rivals. The "A" team tied for first place and the television team finished third on "As Schools Match Wits," the oldest quiz program in America. Forty schools competed from Western Massachusetts and Connecticut. We defeated Enfield, Conn., South Catholic of Hartford, Conn., Minnechaug, Mass., and East Longmeadow, Mass. before falling to Amherst Regional in the semi-finals. However, the radio team went on to the semi-finals of "Scholastic Challenge" on WBEC before losing to Wahconah Regional.

Jeanna Mastrodicasa was captain and the only returning player. The television team consisted of Todd Symonds, William Ryu, James O'Brien, Heather McLeod and Mike Koch. Other team members were Dan Ward, John Beattie, Brandon Ferris, Robert Brennan, Steve Siff, Chris Roussin and David Fribush.

Willy Rhu looks over some interesting facts to enhance his chances.



A pensive Heather McLeod lounges a bit in the guidance entry.





First row: Cathy Osborne, Nan Ferris, Tam Grimstad, Amy Hanbery, Jeanne Zatorski. **Second row:** Michelle Chenail, Lee Warren, Patty Bruno, Andrea Pellerin, Chris Ferrari. **Missing:** Maria Cabral, Adviser Mr. Clemens, Adviser Mr. Pellerin.

SADD warns

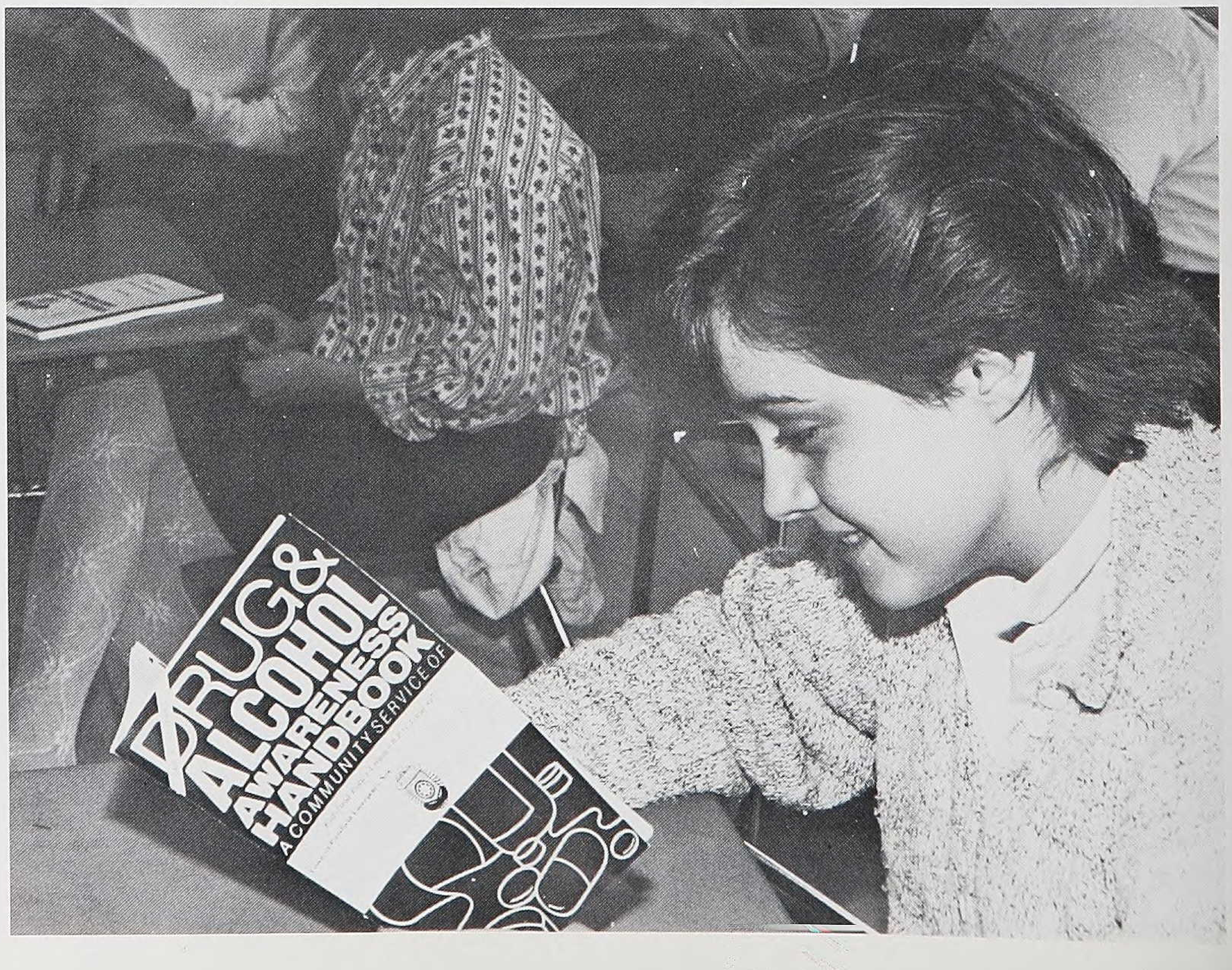
Don't put yourself at risk.

Students Against Drunk Driving, S.A.D.D., promoted alcohol awareness and peer council programs to warn students of the dangers of drinking and driving. More than ever before, law enforcement agencies throughout the state have cracked down on drunk drivers in an effort to stop the senseless slaughter on the highways. The students support these efforts by communicating in various ways. In December they tied red ribbons to car door handles as a reminder not to drink and drive. They also held a vigil in remembrance of all people killed in alcohol related accidents. Amy Hanbery wrote and read an essay at the vigil.

The group had a crashed car on display at Park Square to bring home in graphic style the horrors of an alcohol-related accident. They again issued contracts between parents and teens for use not only during senior week, but anytime a teen is faced with a situation that puts him in jeopardy.

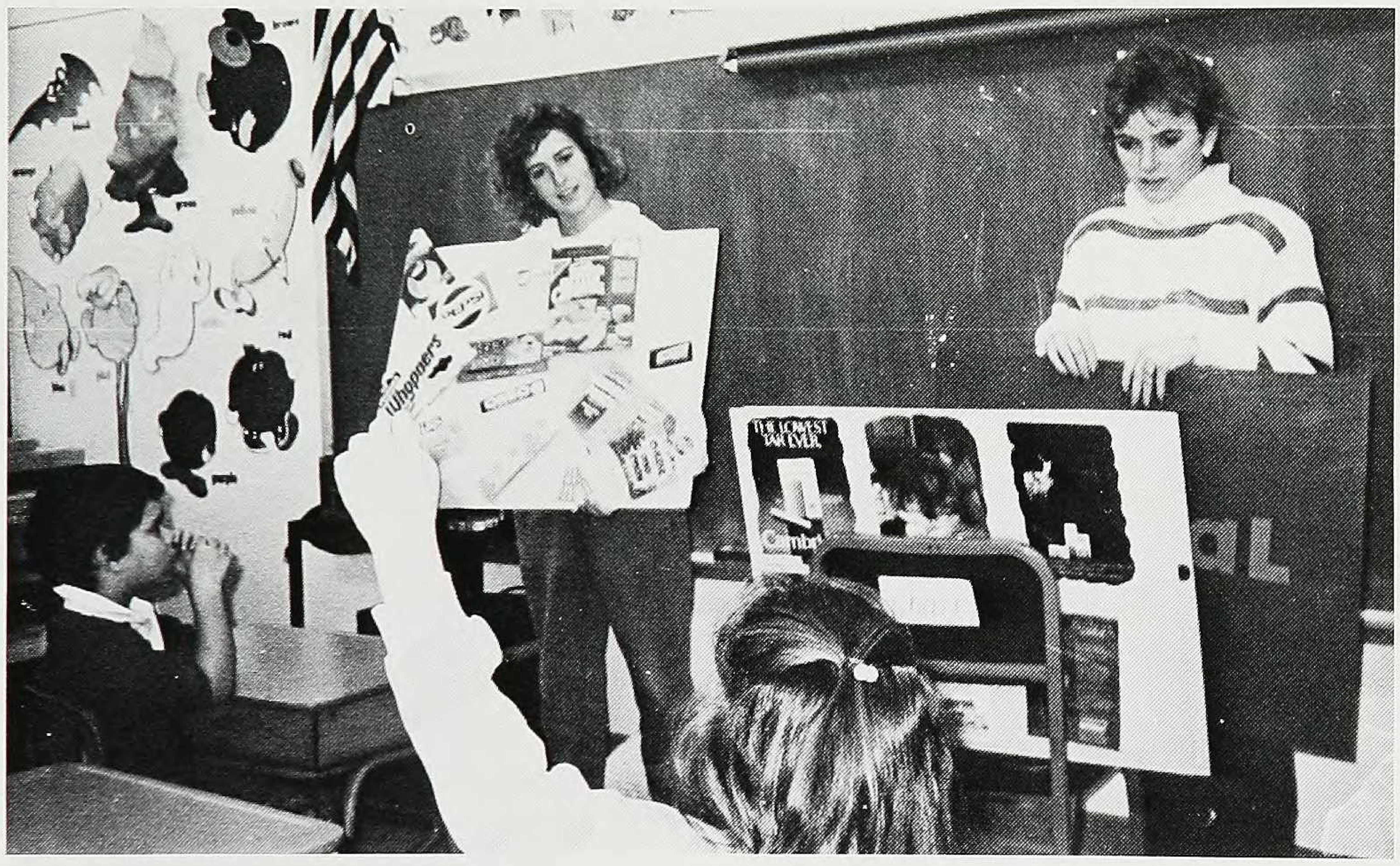
Mrs. Shirley Cleveland, whose son was one of three teens killed in a tragic alcohol-related accident in 1984, just before he was to graduate from Wahconah High School, came to address the juniors in June. Her message was clear, concise and heart-rending. Although her son did not drink that day, tried to take the keys from the driver and failed, he made the decision to enter the car and was killed. The point was more than "don't drink and drive and you'll be fine." Everyone is at risk with a drunk driver on the roads; passengers, innocent people in other cars, pedestrians. "The hurt does not stop with the funeral," Mrs. Cleveland added, as family and friends suffer mental anguish for years after and often need counseling. This powerful presentation did much to help the cause of S.A.D.D.

Tammy Grimstad reads information regarding drugs and alcohol.



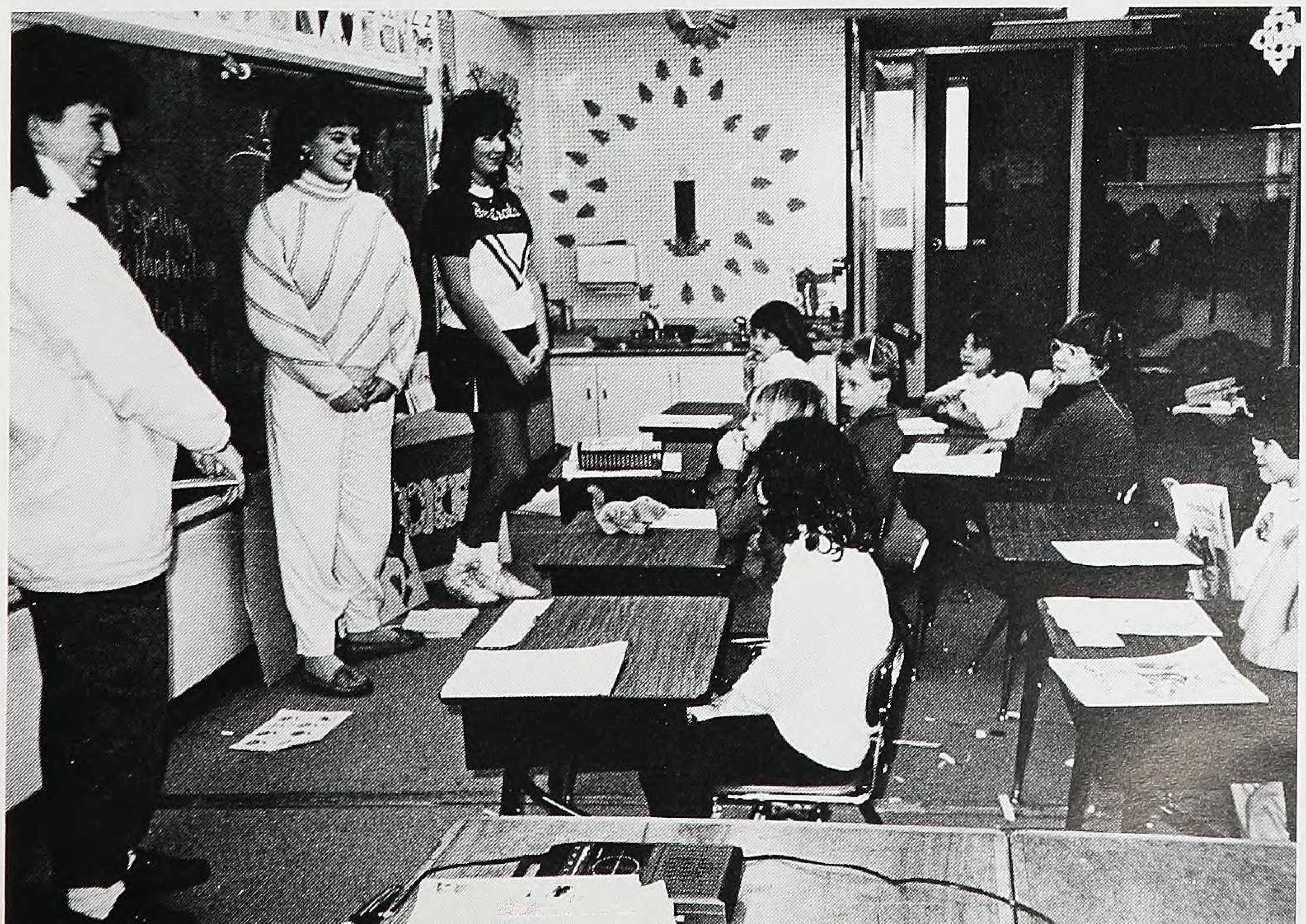


First row: Chrissi Carlo, Tyree Ricchi, Kirsten Nelson, Kathy Schilling, Melissa Krugman. **Second row:** Advisor Mr. Pellerin, Heidi Brahmer, Jennifer Ladley, Patrice Coan, Nicole Pothier, Toby Gibbons. **Missing:** Andrea Pellerin.



Kirsten Nelson and Andrea Pellerin find students eager to participate.

Kindergarteners at Highland School listen attentively to Kathy Schilling, Nicole Pothier, and Tyree Ricchi.





Chrissi Carlo explains to the youngsters how they are special

S.I.D.E.
Gets Involved

The S.I.D.E. program, Students Involved in Drug Education, is a senior offering in the social studies curriculum. This course carries ten credits at the intensive level. Students sign up for the course and are selected to participate through a process involving guidance personnel, teaching staff and input from the graduating members of the course. Members of the S.I.D.E. class design and prepare lessons for presentation to all elementary classes in the city. These presentations center on self-esteem, decision making, peer pressure and the choices students must face regarding tobacco, alcohol and drugs. The members of S.I.D.E. are also partners with the police department's D.A.R.E. program, being helpful as resource people and as role models.



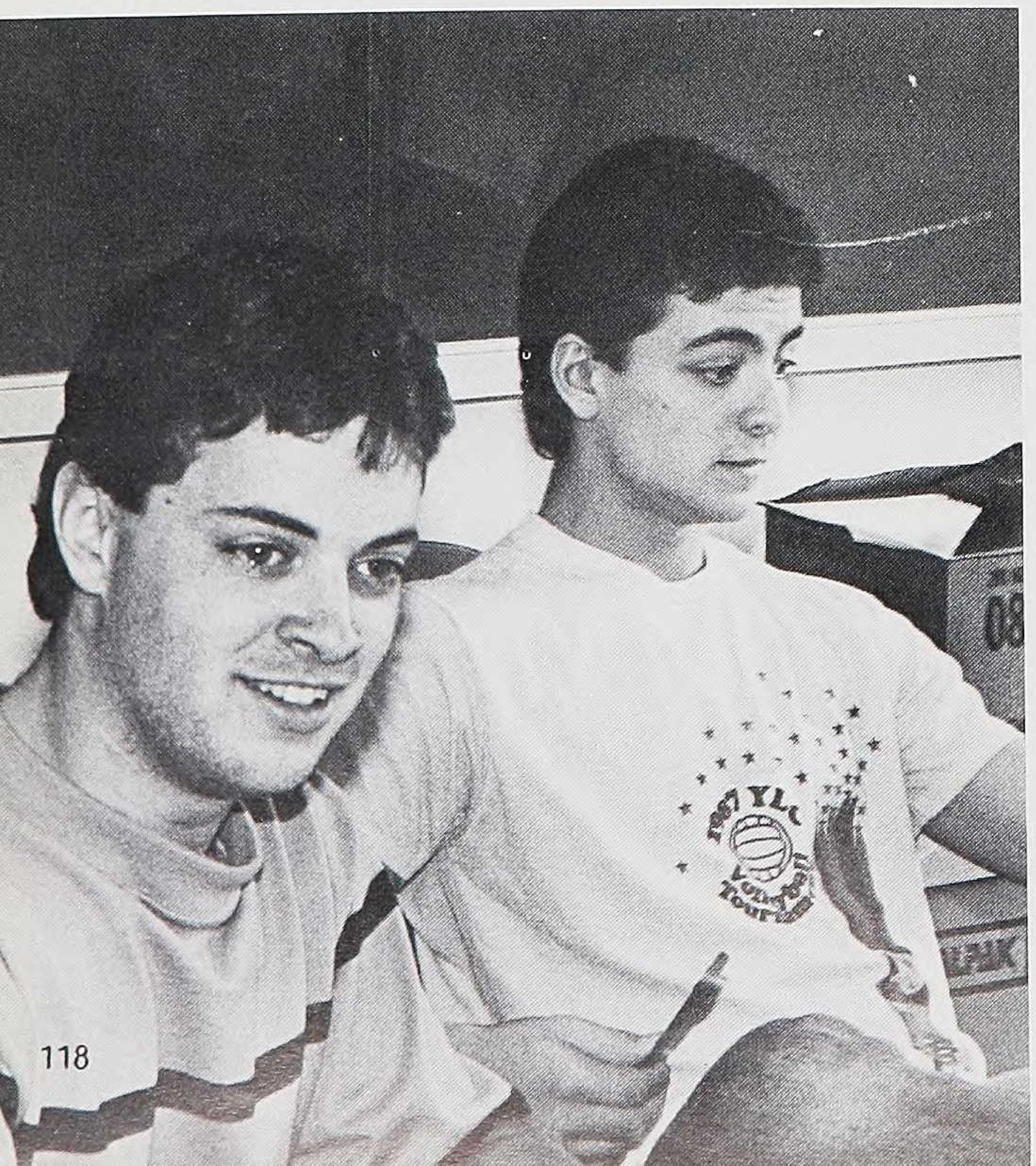
First row: Treasurer Patrice Coan, Tracy Russo, Alycia Sacco, Heather Schultz, Alicia Henry, Becky Geary. **Second row:** Derrick Jones, Man-At-Arms Jamie Hurley, Vice President Toby Gibbons, President Tom Sykes, Amy Robarge, John Hebert. **Missing:** Jennifer Coan, Niki Parekh, Jon Herman, Lauren Yarmosky, Pete Lalor, Lisa Arpante, Kelly Tierney, Matt Risley.

Students Govern

Share Ideas

In the midst of our crowded halls, a group of student leaders gather thoughts from which we can improve the school for the best interest of everyone. The Student Council, chosen by the student body, consists of four members "At-Large," elected by the whole school, and four representatives elected by individual classes. Utilizing the representation of these members, a diversity of student interests can be expressed. As well as stressing student interaction, the council sponsors a variety of events throughout the year. Such events include scholarship funding, through profits of the ever-popular Student-Faculty Hockey and Basketball games, and providing the Coke machine. They also support families in need throughout the community, stressing efforts in raising money for the families of Coaches Donald Murphy and Edward Barrett, whose profitable lives were cut short, leaving us with many memories. Mr. Thomas Dillon, Advisor to the Council, is the key to open doors between faculty and student relationships.

Listening intently to opposing views, Jamie Hurley and Tom Sykes think about the ramifications of their decisions.



Derrick Jones uses his pen to emphasize a point.





First row: Andrea Pellerin, Melissa Krugman, Chrissi Carlo. **Second row:** Nicole Pothier, Donna Hallas, Kym Laurence, Debbie Rentz, Tyree Ricchi. **Third row:** Heidi Brahmer, Heather Beals, Lori Turner. **Not appearing:** Alison Avery.

Seniors Place — Emphasis on Excellence



Every year in Berkshire County, girls from a variety of schools display their talent, personal views, and good sportsmanship. The Junior Miss Pageant is an annual event that gives these students an opportunity to receive scholarships and self-esteem for the college years ahead of them. Junior Miss is unique in that it is not a mere beauty contest, but takes into consideration grade point average and a personal interview.

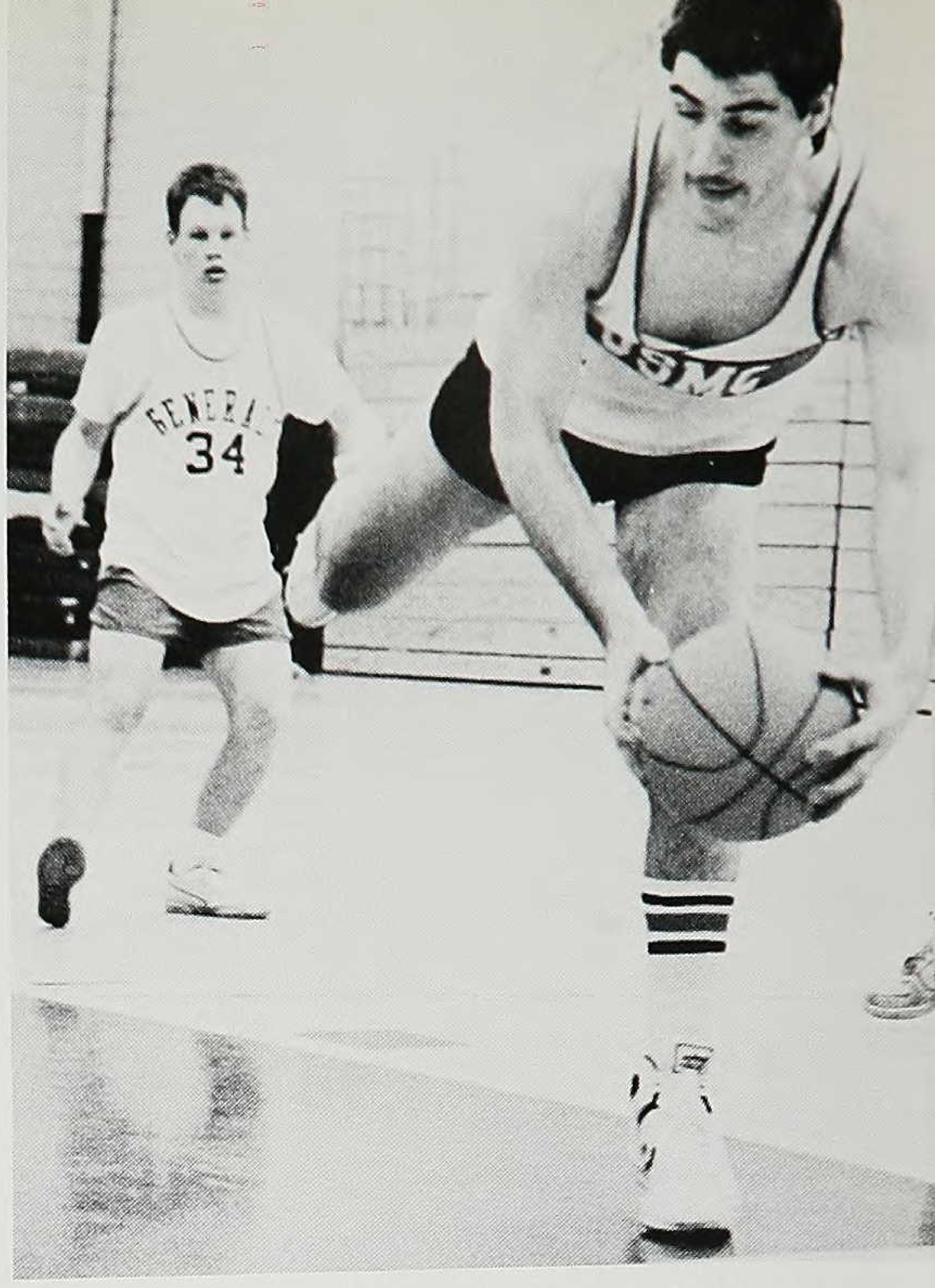
This year's pageant was held at Berkshire Community College with a total of ten girls from our own school competing. As the audience looked on, they viewed a physical fitness performance, some extraordinary singing and even unique acting.

Girls from home had the honor of becoming finalists, some also taking on-stage awards and awards for poise and appearance.

This program offers a chance to get to know other girls from schools in the vicinity. They are able to build friendships and have a good time in the process.



Head Custodian John McHugh worries Marc Murphy as substitute teacher Tony Andrews awaits his turn.



Mike Laundry snatches the ball as Matt Risley plays backup.

Jamie Hurley sets a jump shot while Mike Chludzinski and Tom Sykes watch it go in.

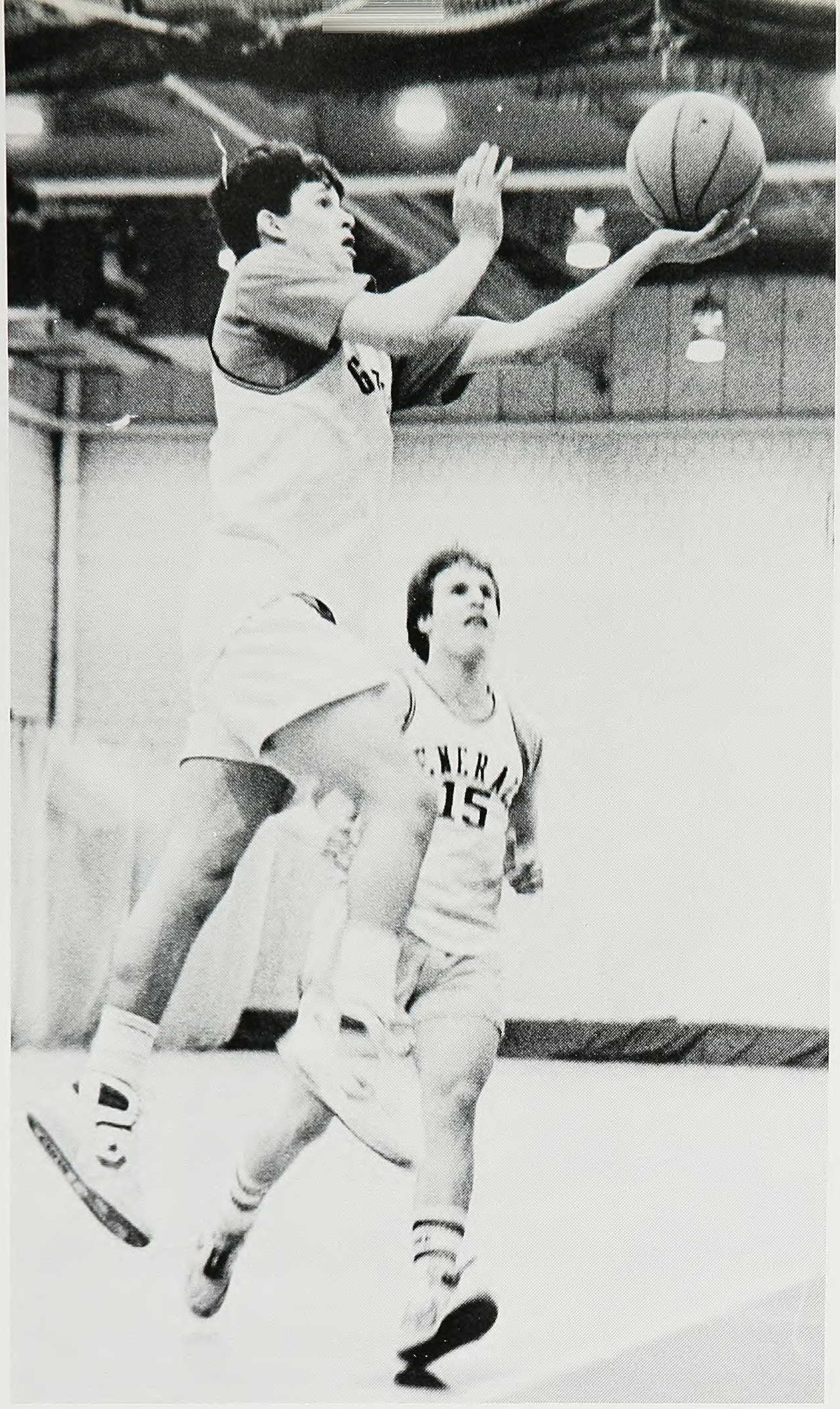


Faculty Overwhelmed

Students Win

One of the students' favorite pastimes while at Pittsfield High is embarrassing teachers. In this year's student-faculty basketball game, the students indulged themselves with a lopsided victory over the faculty. The all senior student team was victorious. Led by Mike Laundry, Pat Mitchell, Tom Sykes, Derrick Jones, Mike Belanger, and Dave Reilly, the students out-hustled, out-gunned, out-rebounded, and flatly out-played a faculty team consisting of athletic director Ed Farley, Coach Al Belanger, Mr. John McHugh, assistant basketball Coach DiCicco, and everyone's favorite substitute teacher, Mr. Andrews.

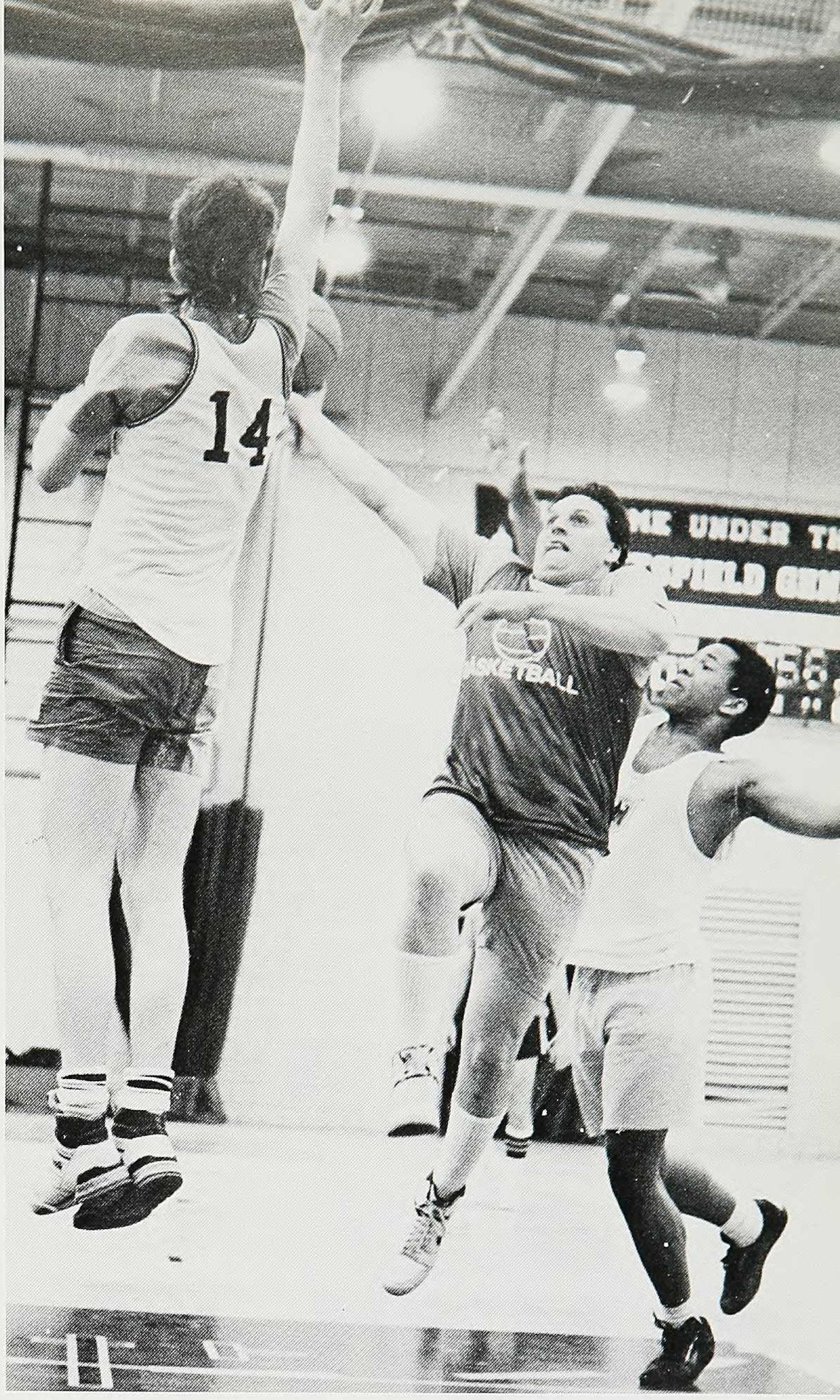
The students showed no mercy, scoring at every opportunity, and constantly bringing in new bodies. Other students playing included Brendan Phair, Sandy Litster, Mike Chludzinski, Tony Constanza, Marc Murphy, Paul Bresnahan, and Jamie Hurley. The students were coached by senior hoop player Steve Johnson and the game was reffed (impartially) by fellow senior basketball player Gary Soldato.



Pat Mitchell scoops the ball up and in, while Marc Murphy lags behind.

Ed Farley practices his foul shots before the game.





Coach Joe DiCicco stretches to make the shot despite opposition from Derrick Jones and Dan Dupont.

Paul Bresnahan takes a shot from 3-point land.





Faculty member winds up for a shot while student prepares for a trip.

Coach Andersen enters his place in the box.





MVP Jamie Hurley loses his stick as teammate slides across ice.



"Wild Bill" Tobin takes a well-deserved breather.

Andrea Pellerin takes a seat and greets dad, faculty member Bud Pellerin.





Astonished with the students' success, Mr. Bud Pellerin grieves a lost goal.



Heather Schultz celebrates student goal with masked teammates.

Pitting the faculty and alumni against the students, the annual student-faculty hockey game filled the Boys' Club rink to capacity with cheering fans whose participation raised money for the Student Council Scholarship Fund. It's an old tradition, but the outcome was indeed new. This year, the students, loaded with talented skaters, beat the faculty-alumni team 13-12. Figure skaters Donna Hallas, Debbie Rentz, and Laura Magnesio all seniors, donned hockey gear and figure skates to go to battle. Other players for the students included seniors Eric Shelsy, Tom Sykes, Jeff Jones, Andrea Pellerin, Missy Martin, and Tyree Richi James Hurley manned the net for the students, although he was a great help for the faculty — he knocked a puck into his own net. The faculty included Mr. Buddy Pellerin in net and a variety of other teachers out on the ice, including Mr. Oltsch, Mr. Tobin, Mr. Andersen, and Mr. Lizotte. However, the alumni were the real threat on the faculty side. Leading for the alumni was the former PHS star Mike Sohmer, now at Hartwick College. The refereeing crew was made up of present Pittsfield High players and were reported to be impartial.

Students rejoice as they slap another goal home past bewildered faculty goalie, Mr. Pellerin.

Students Stagger Staff

Score Big





First row: Aimee Procopio, Jody Hessler, Cheryl Goddeau, Bonnie Welch, Amy Thomas, Donna Siegel, Tina Shaw, Dawn Rosso, Cindy D'Angelo, Sue Scace, Betsy Graham, Ali Miceli, Wendy Salzarulo. **Second row:** Karen Ferguson, Kim Hines, Lisa Torrey, Kristen Premerlani, Sylvie Soman, Lisa Yuill, Raylene Roberts, Karen Spiewak, Laura Rapoza, Lauren Yarmosky, Jeanne Laurin, Colleen Barry, Jen Evans, Adrianne Garcia. **Third row:** Dan Moore, Steve Yuill, Chip Schnackenberg, Jim Salzarulo, Rick Russo, Brett Beauchamp, Jamie Esoldi, Dan French, Pat Hoctor, Lee Levardi, Shawn Mack. **Fourth row:** Coach Lisa Hoag, Dan Olsen, Todd Beals, Kurt Levardi, Roy Herrick, Rich Middlebrook, Phil Scalise, Shaun Thorton, John Roemer, Keith Rahilly, Assistant Coach Bill Miraglia, Coach Al Belanger.

Rich Middlebrook completes a layout



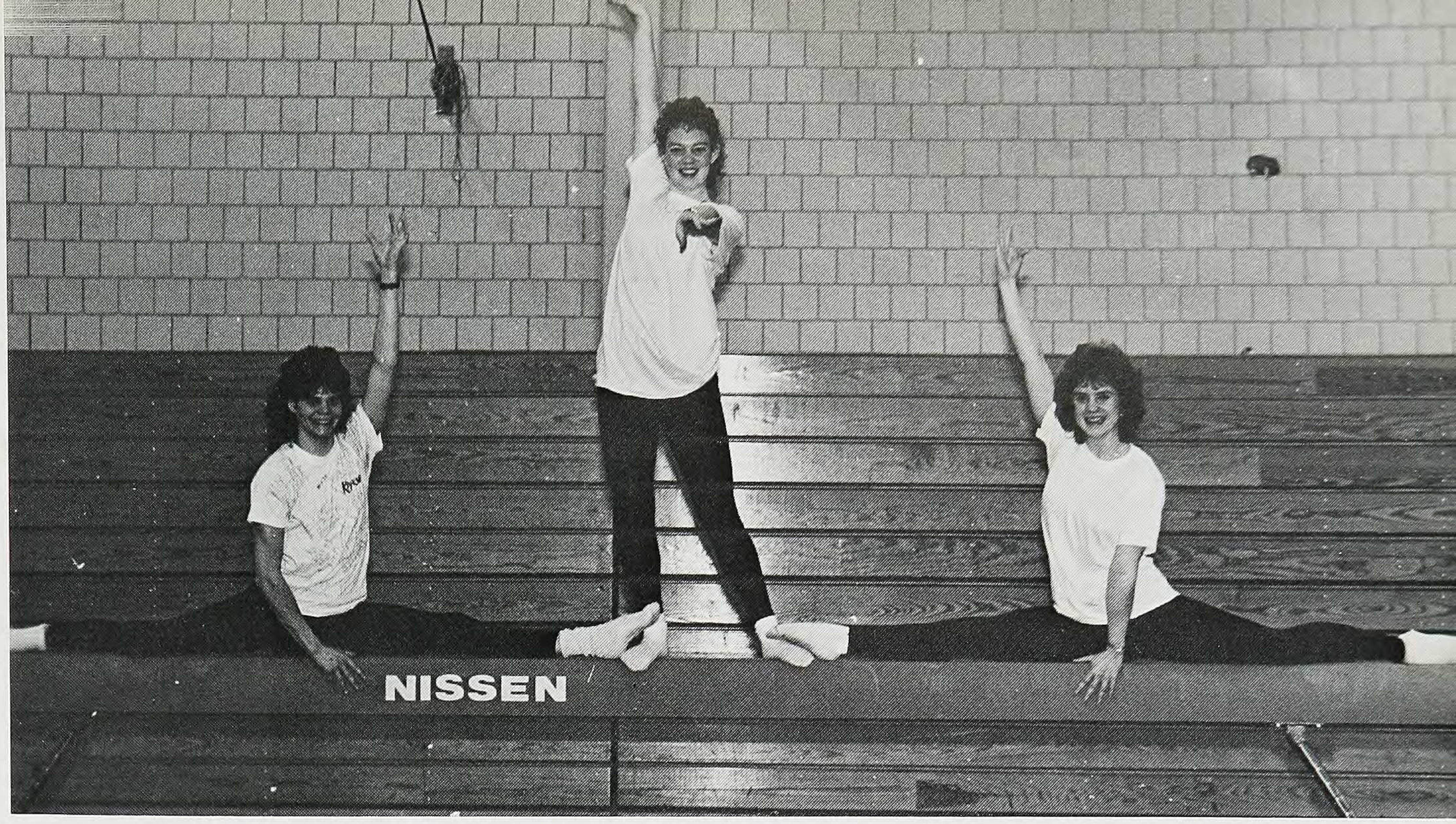
Another year and another chance to perform has become the tradition of the Gym Show. By gathering talented individuals from the P.E. classes, Coach Belanger and Mrs. Hoag put together a program tailored to the abilities of the students.

Brett Beauchamp performs a back lever on the rings.



Beaming Up!

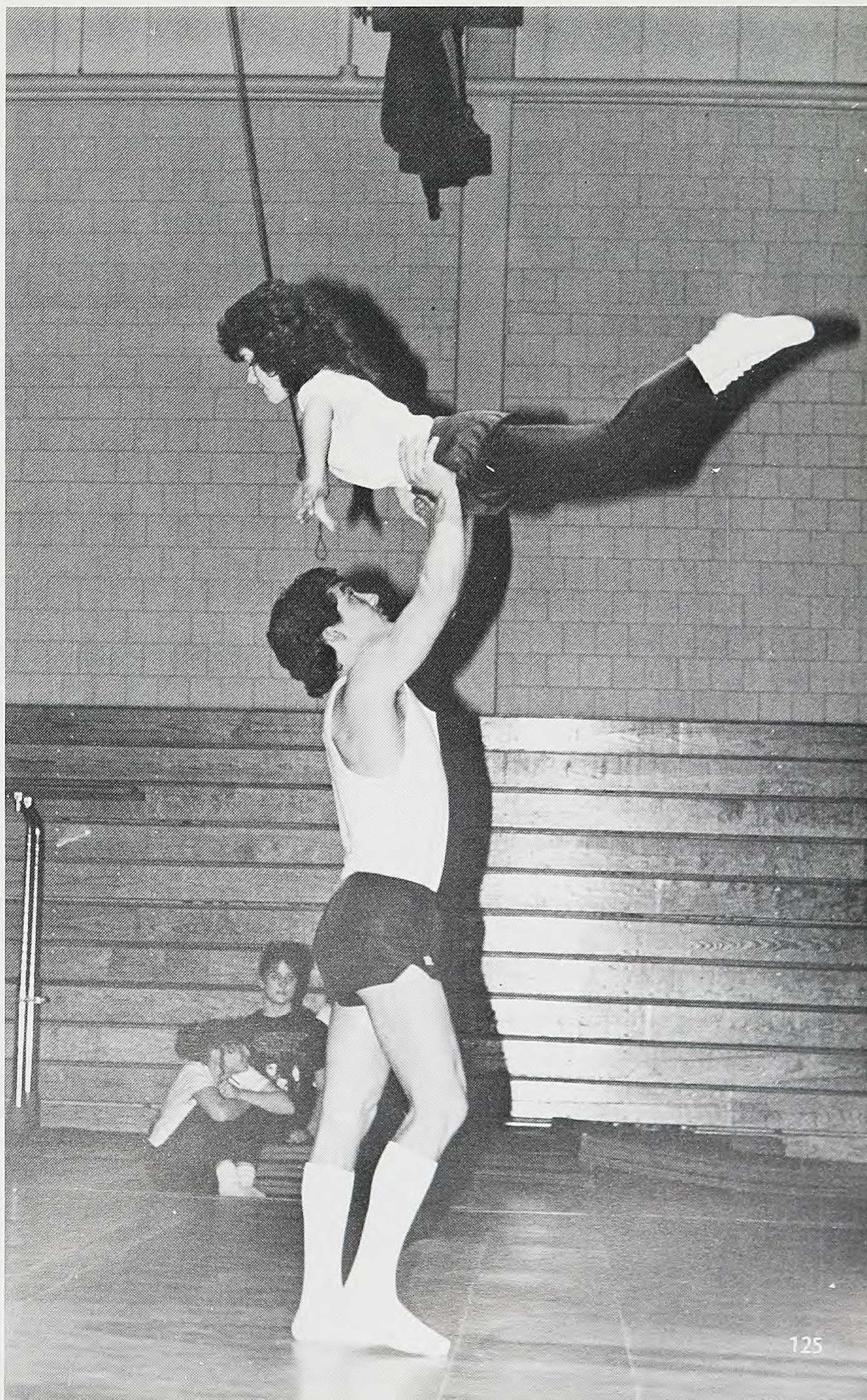
Gymnasts raise roof

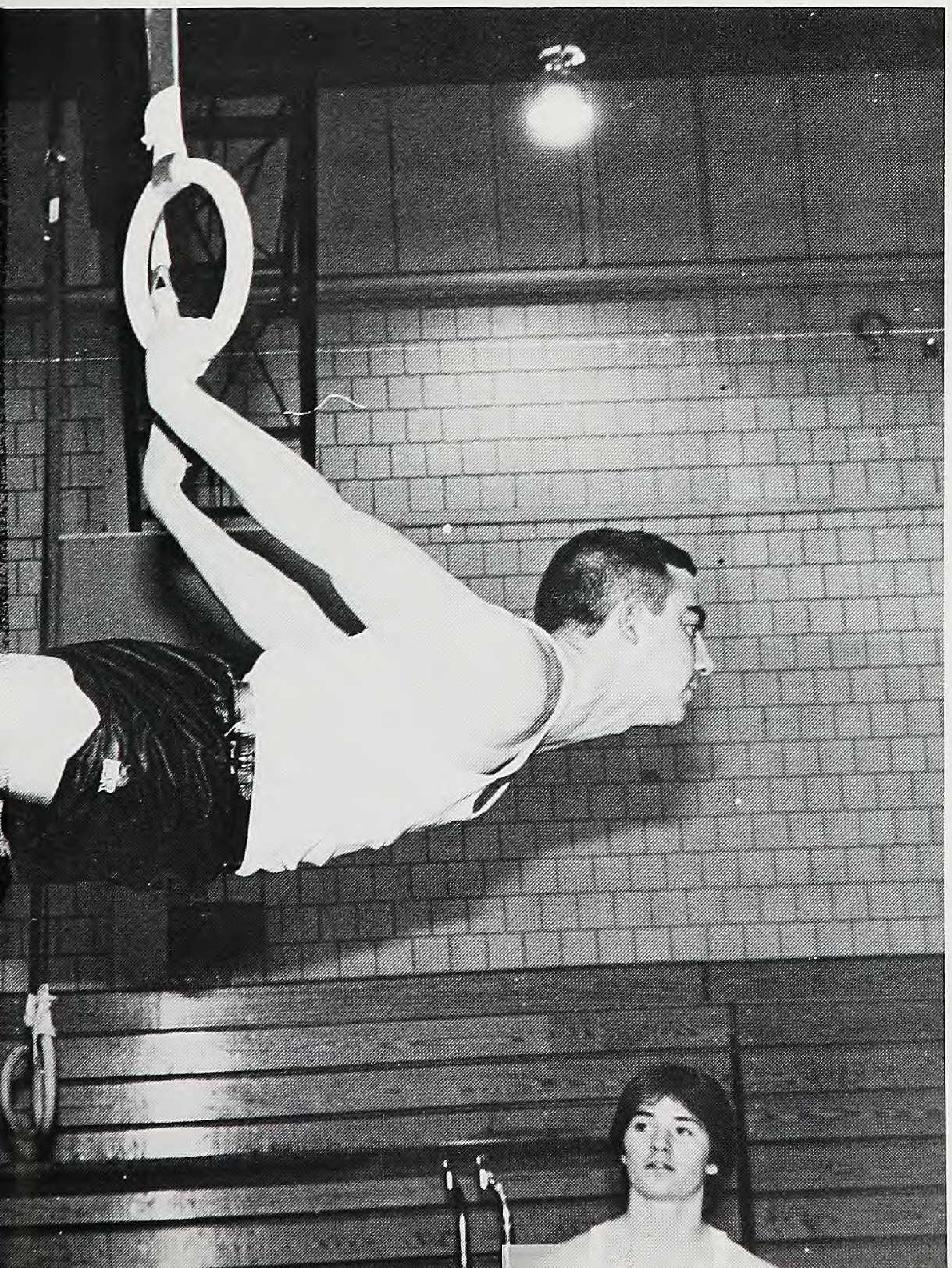


On the balance beam, Betsy Graham, Raylene Roberts, and Lisa Yuill conquer gravity.

This year the highlight of the gymnastics show was the outstanding performance of Lisa Yuill. Her precise moves and subtle interpretations made possible what seemed impossible. The Gym Show provides an opportunity for gymnasts to display their talent.

Lee Levardi and Wendy Salzarulo complete a front swan lift.







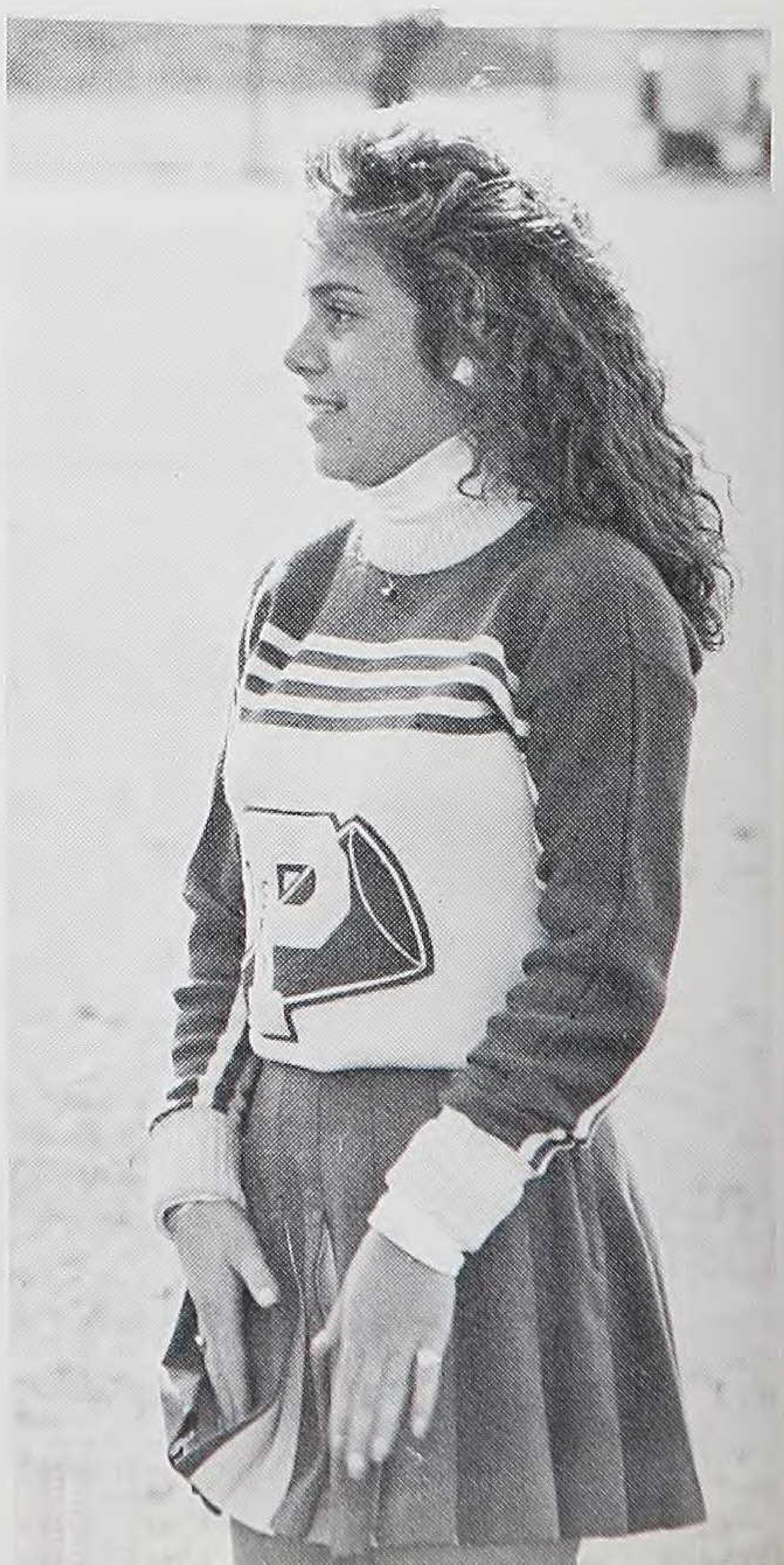
First row: Kym Lawrence, Laura Turner, Co-Captains Tyree Ricchi and Erin O'Brien, Melanie D'Angelo, Heather Beals. Second row: Aimee Procopio, Sandy Giannopolo, Dina Triceri, Sarah Potak, Chris Rollins, Kim Radsken.



Tyree Ricchi, Sue Anderson, Erin O'Brien, and Laurie Turner display a little shaker-mania.

Chris Massari prepares to rally spirit.





Cheers! Cheers! Cheers!

The Pittsfield High Cheerleaders have had a lot to cheer about during the 1987/1988 school year. Supporting a valiant but unavailing football season, the cheerleaders succeeded in sparking the enthusiasm of the fans. Rain, snow and sub-zero temperatures left the girls undaunted. Sustained by steaming mugs of hot chocolate, they survived the high mounts, echo cheers, and the snazzy dance routines.

The cold winter nights were a little easier for them to endure during the hockey and basketball season, with indoor stands bursting with eager enthusiasts. The spirit evoked by the cheerleaders created a unity of team and crowd, action, and reaction, a camaraderie that spelled success.

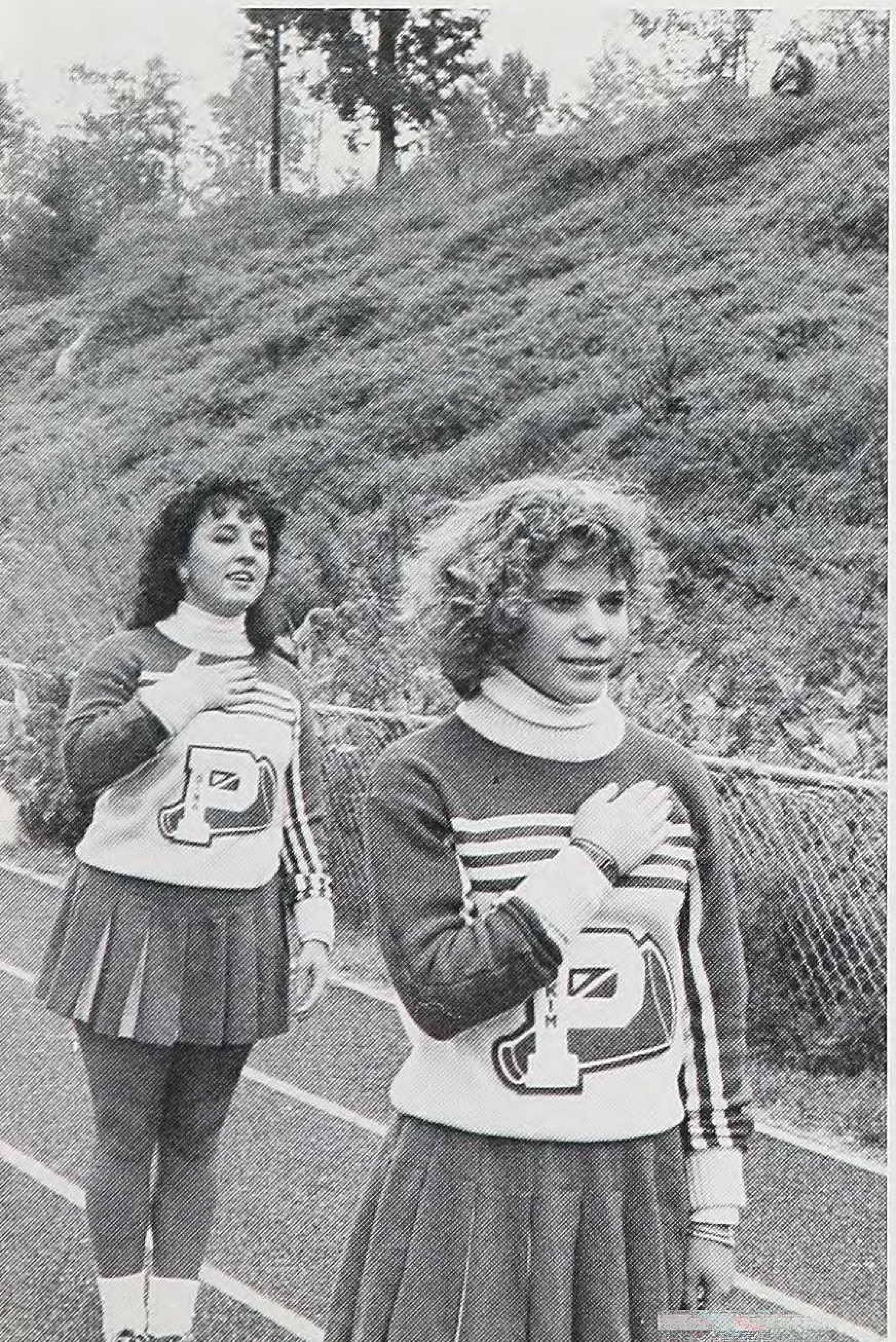


Sporting the purple and white, Dawn Lavelle, Heather Beals, Melanie D'Angelo, Cathy Williamson and Christine Belanger cheer on the team.



Tyree Ricchi and Laurie Turner hyping up before the game.

Kim Radsken and Dina Triceri salute the flag before the start of a football game.



Sue Anderson, Chris Massari, and Heather Beals protect themselves from the elements.



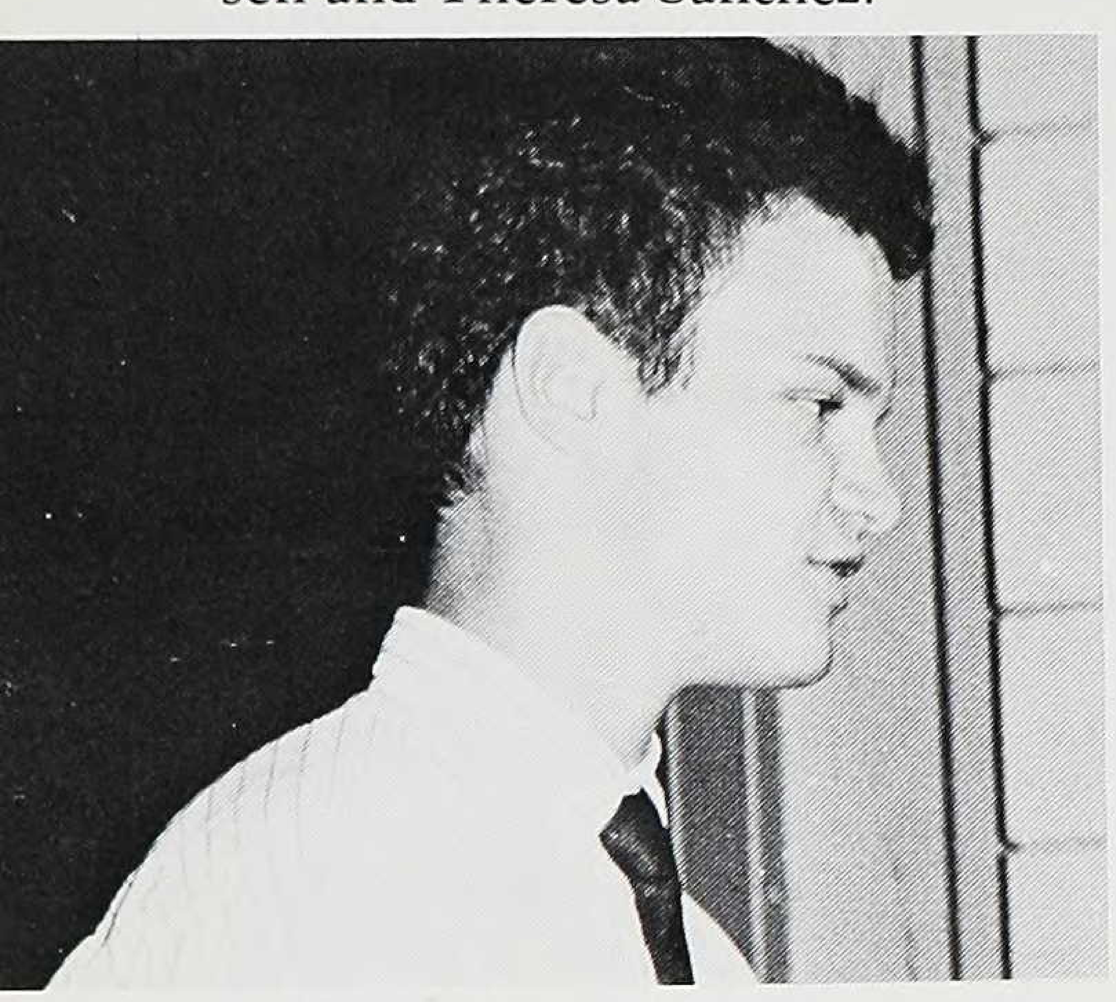
Art Forms
International Style

May ushered in International Arts Week sponsored by the Arts Council and coordinated by Mr. Nicholas Lepore. Throughout the week various performers visited the school and special activities were presented during the day. Tickets were issued to students showing a keen interest in any of the many offerings.

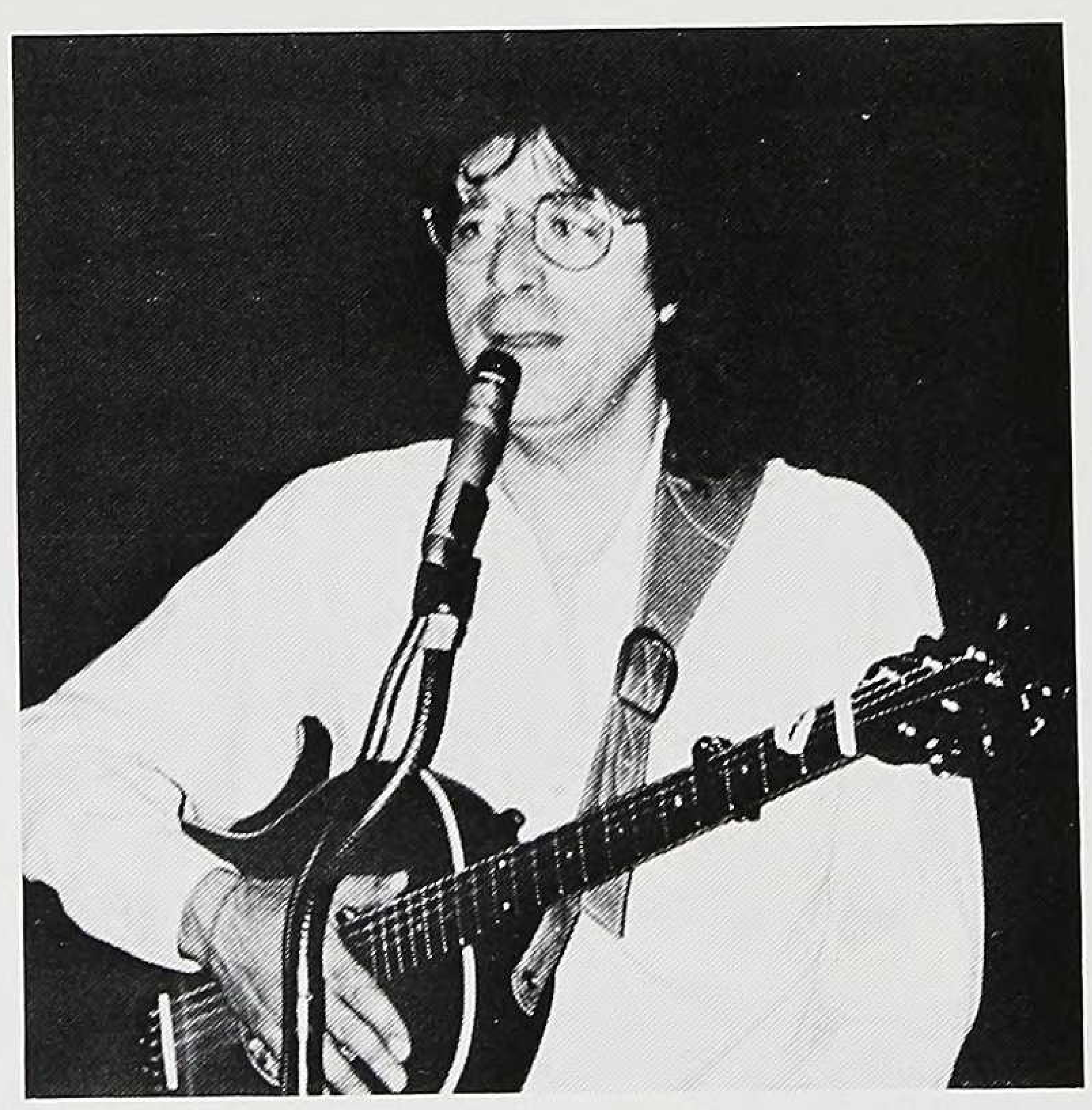
Kiyclo Mills demonstrated Japanese dance and flower arranging. Maureen Hickey of the Berkshire Museum gave a slide lecture on 19th century French art. The foreign exchange students presented a variety show featuring songs, dances and stories from their native countries. Local guitarist Dave Grover entertained with folk music followed by the big band sound of Don Bastarache. The cafeteria took on new dimensions as bagpipe music by Mrs. Eileen Murphy filled the air. Several French and Swedish films were shown and Proteus presented Garcia Lorca's "The House of Bernarda Alba." The choral and instrumental groups held their Spring Concert during this week also.



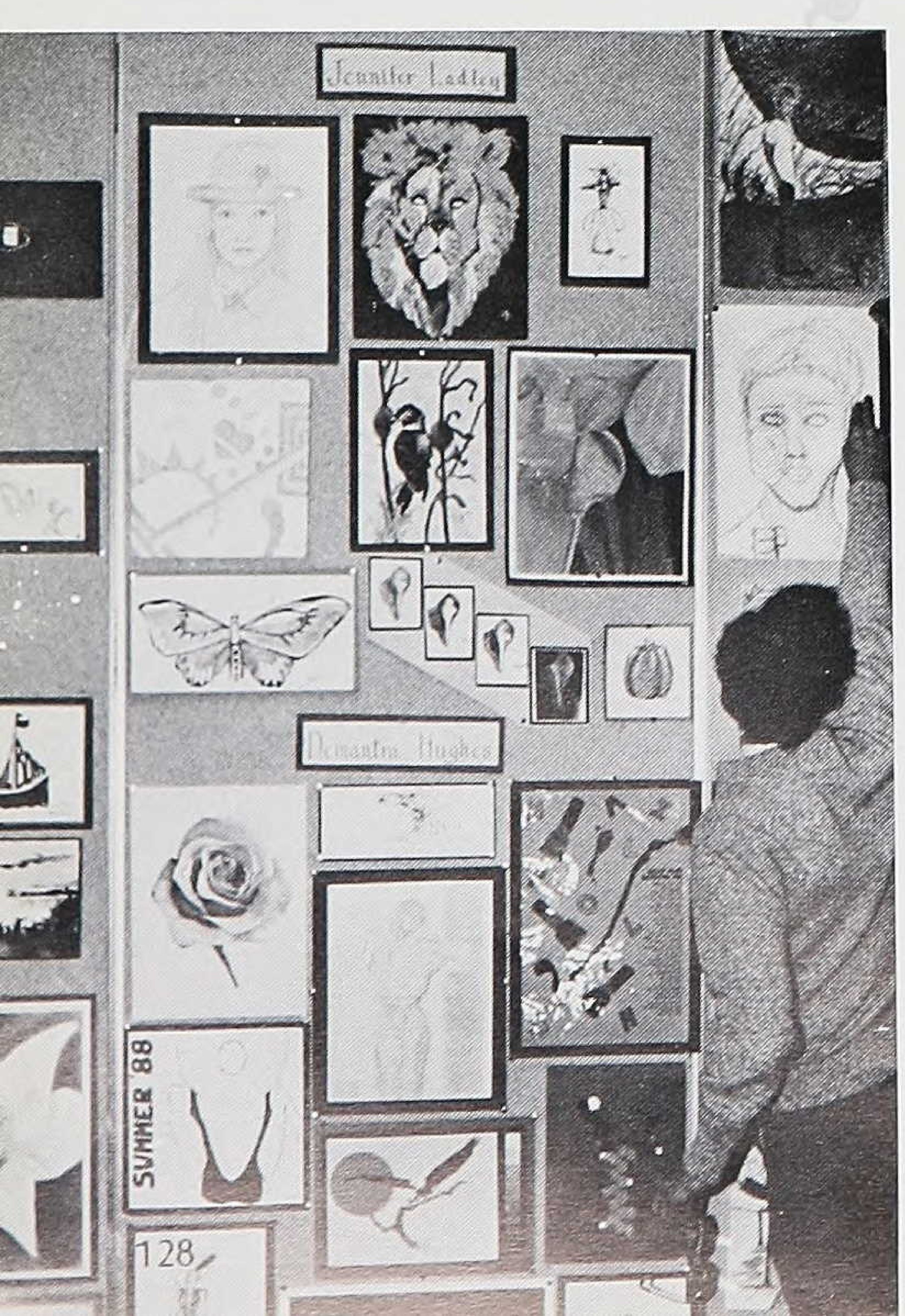
First row: Beth Ross and Mahlin Sahlin. **Second row:** Sath Sam, Sopheap Samrith, Thyda Ith, Itziar Moreno, Horst Henrici, Ratha Ith, Kristina Thordildsen and Theresa Sanchez.



The M.C. for the evening is Horst Henrici from Germany.



Dave Grover plays international folk songs.



Theresa Sanchez and Ithiar Moreno dance the Flamenco.

Mr. Fritz hangs students' work for the exhibit.

Ms. Maureen Hickey gives an art lecture.











Vocational







Make it Run

Keep it Running

Any student who qualifies may select the automotive repair and small engine repair program. Qualifications include being mechanically inclined and obtaining passing grades in all subject areas.

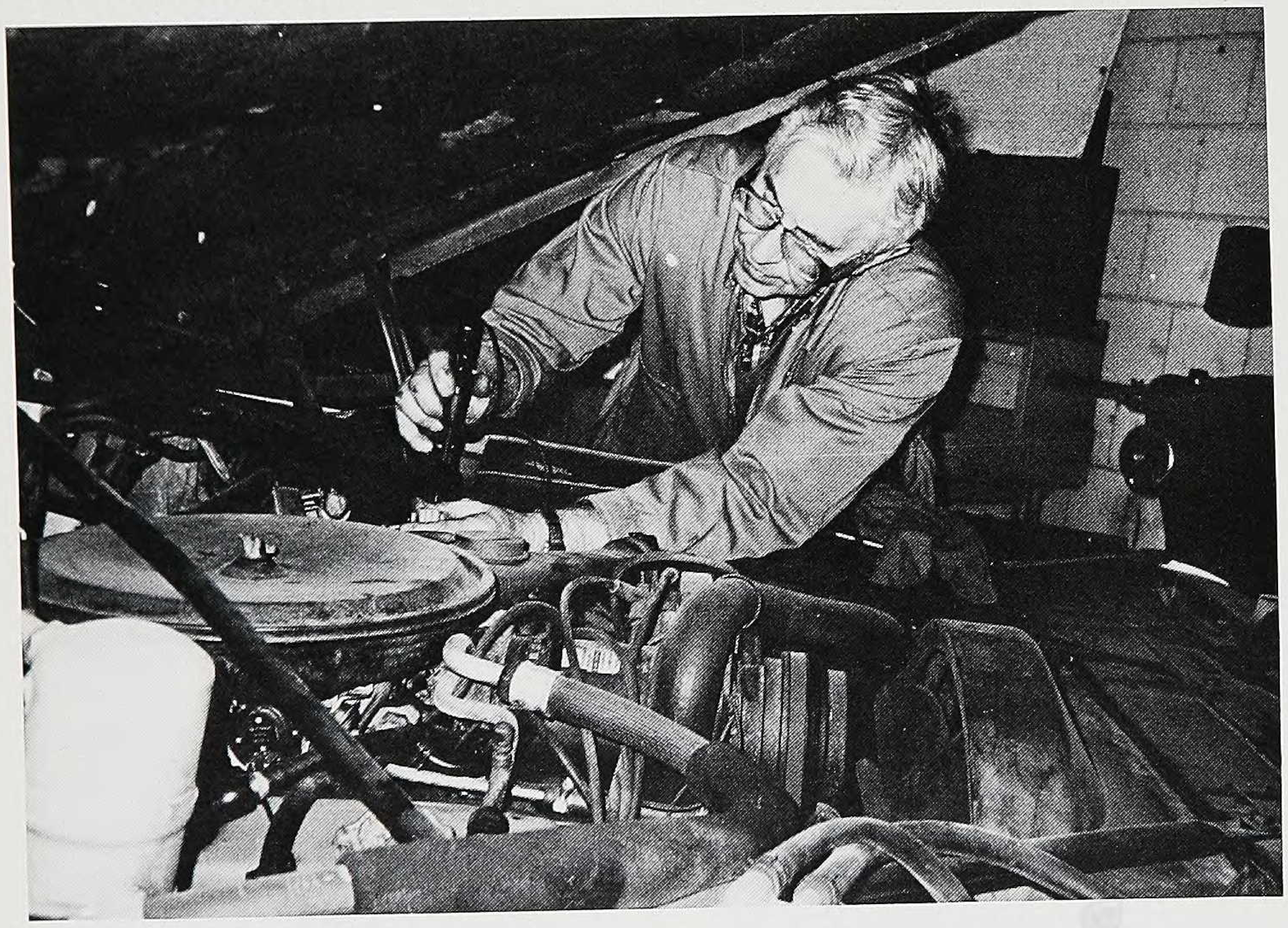
Students are accepted in their sophomore year and devote half of their day to shop and related practice for their last three years. Most of the shop practice is performed on patrons' registered vehicles. Other types of repair work include lawn mowers, snow blowers, tractors, and power equipment, in fact, most everything except major engine repair.

Instructor Mr. Cal Bissaillon's goal is to prepare graduates for an entry level position in the automotive or small engine repair field. Many of our graduates are working in the field in advanced positions.

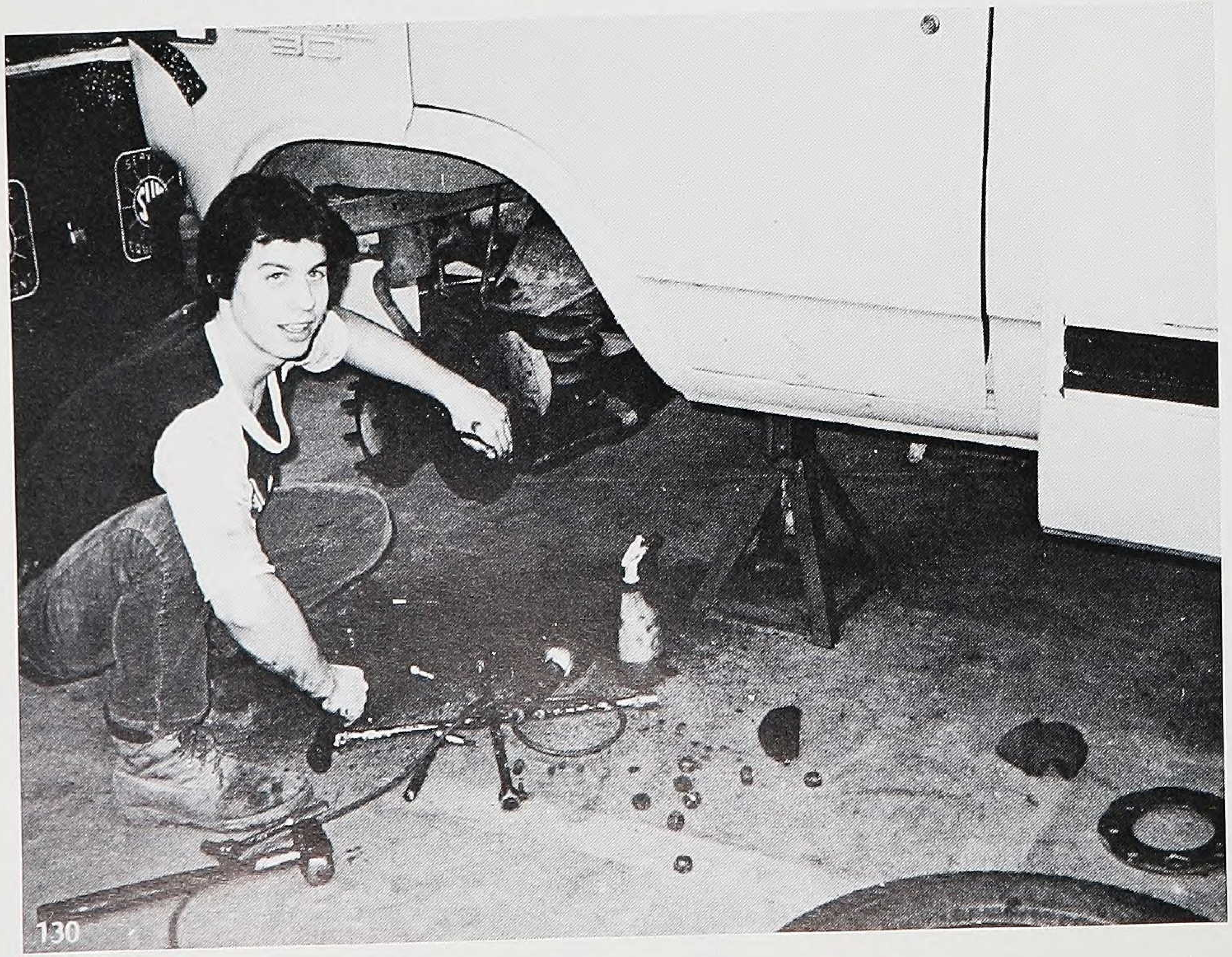


Kirk Sweetser tightens caliper bolts that hold on the brake pad.

Mr. Calvin Bissaillion, department head and instructor, tests an electrical circuit in the horn.



Paul Luciani puts new brake pads on the school bus.



Dawn Rochelo, a student in auto mechanics, examines horticulture bus as Mr. Bissaillion looks on.



A Shocking Discovery

Students electrify

A growing field, the world of electronics demands a head start. The electronics engineering shop gives students the background they need for a career in electronics.

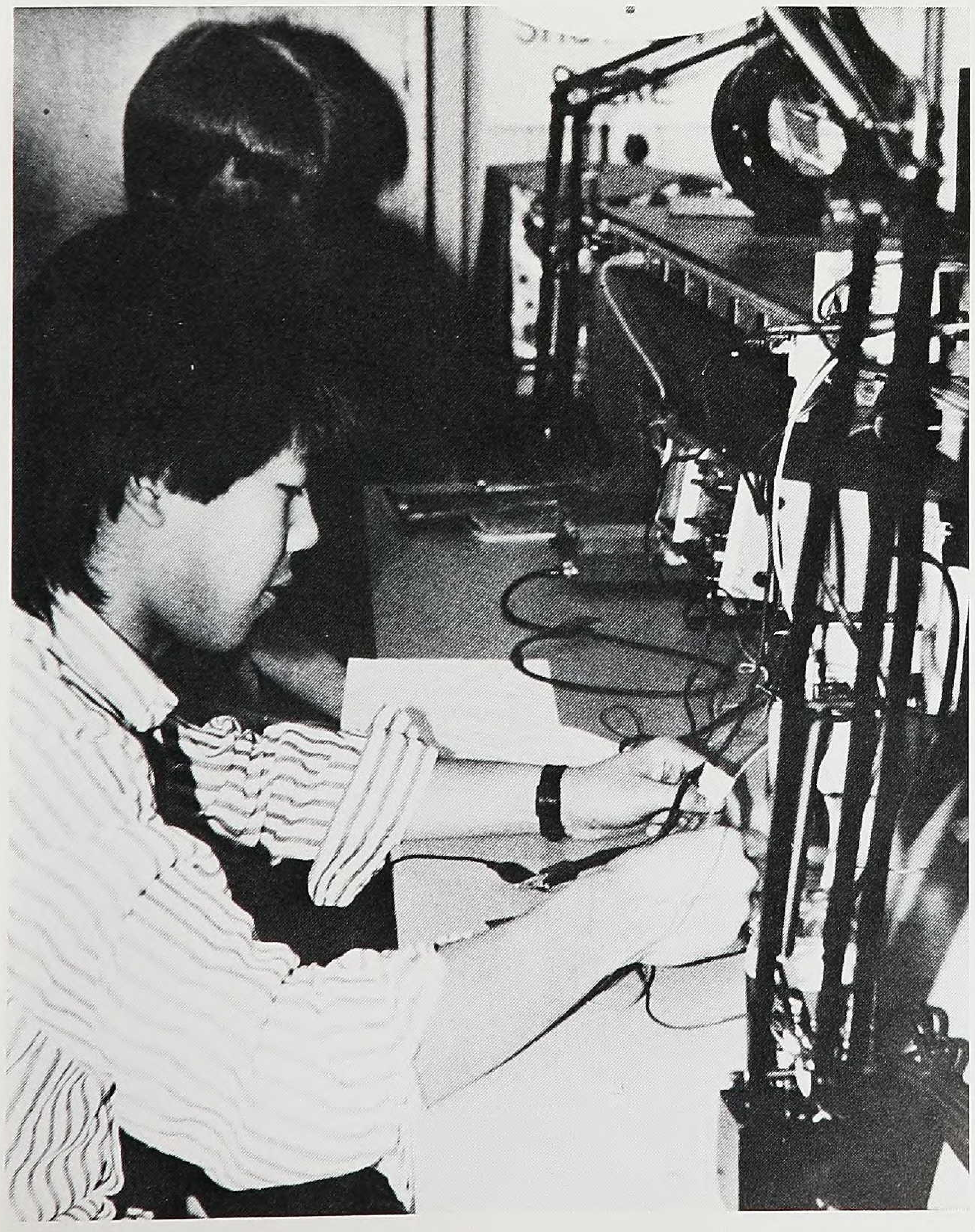
In this course, students learn to use the equipment utilized on the job. The equipment in the lab is the latest and the most up-to-date models are used. Mr. Hook, one of the two electronics teachers, has tried his hardest to get the equipment needed and has almost achieved his goal.

Within this three year course of study a student learns about D.C. circuits, A.C. circuits, solid-state devices, and other vital information needed in the field. This course is designed so that a student can pursue a college degree. It gives a student an edge over a regular academic student who is preparing for an engineering career.



Dave Spazioso and Todd Hould design a digital circuit logic unit.

Norman Soohoo assembles a security alarm for cars.

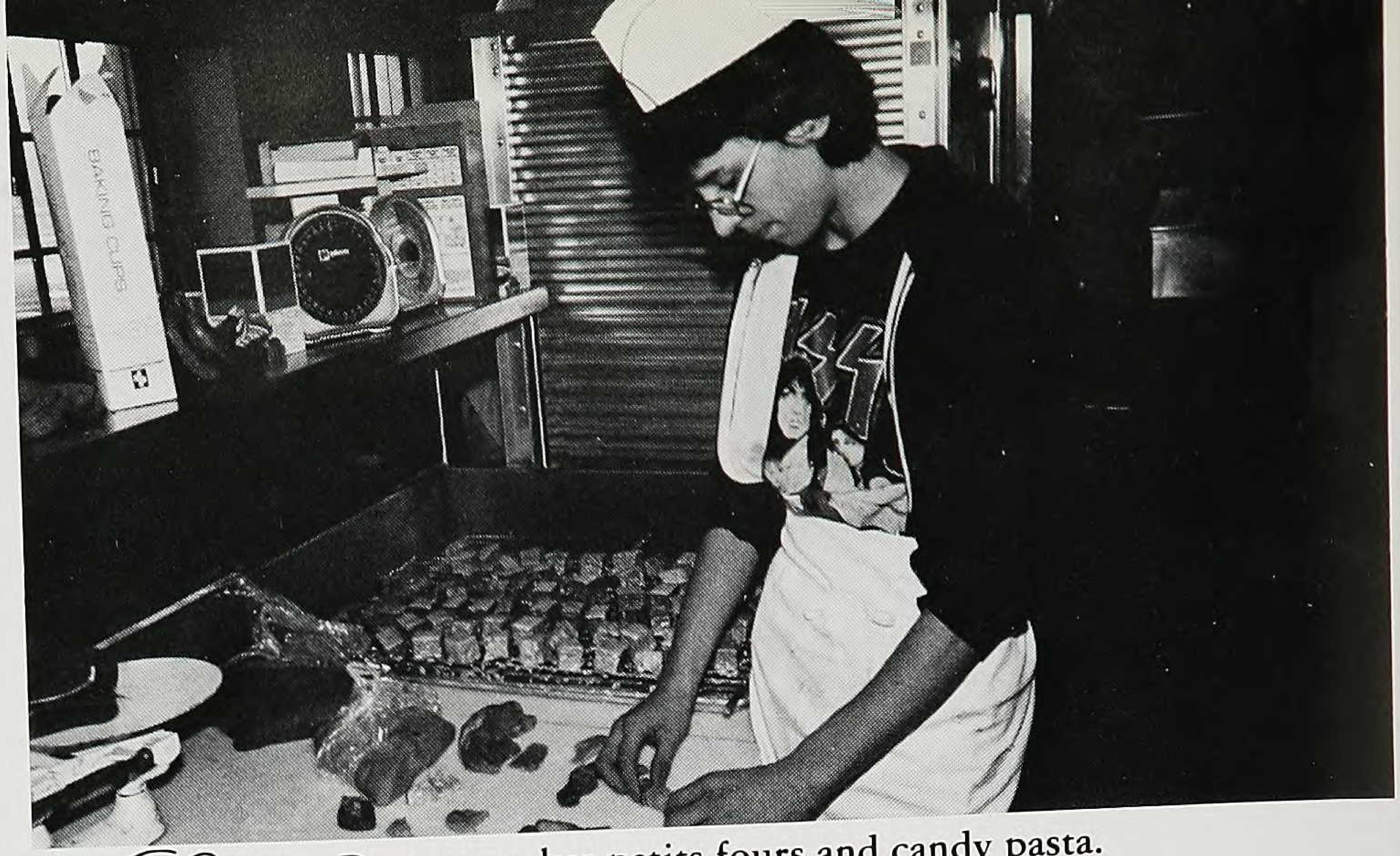


Paul Sparks and Mr. William Hook service an antique radio.





Ken Renzi arranges plant at the entrance to the teachers' dining room.



Doug Demary makes petits fours and candy pasta.

Kitchen Goes Cajun

Students in the culinary arts program learn, during their three years, everything from preparing fast foods to the art of gourmet cuisine. In their junior and senior years, students become involved in a co-op.

After graduating, they will either seek full-time employment or continue their education at a Culinary Arts Institute. Two graduates will be attending the Culinary Arts Institute of America in the fall.

The forty students participating in this year's program have served the community well. They have volunteered their time and efforts to cater to various community organizations. They also provide short order and full dinner courses for the school's Longfellow Room.

In conjunction with Jeff Reardon Day, 700 were served a spaghetti dinner to raise money for the Jimmy Fund.

Instructors Edward Powers, Pompi DiNicola, and paraprofessional Nancy Mallory escorted seven seniors on a five-day Culinary experience in the Cajun Cooking Capital, New Orleans. They feasted on gourmet cooking at three world famous restaurants and attended two cooking schools. Besides the gourmet experience, they also took an historic cruise down the Mississippi River to the plantations and battlefields of New Orleans.

Todd Eddy performs the less exotic task of dishwashing.



Lou Bologna creates a salad to go.



Cosmo Students

Set the Style

A two year junior-senior program in cosmotology remains the popular choice. In their junior year, the students learn all phases of beauty culture. They begin by practicing on mannequins and, as proficiency increases, other students and faculty are invited to receive complimentary haircuts in the lab.

Senior year is a continuation of the skills previously learned, but on a more intense level. Students work on patrons twice a week doing all phases of beauty culture.

At the end of the senior year, each participant has spent 1000 hours in cosmotology and is eligible for licensure in the state of Massachusetts.

They are also eligible for a school tool award. Dianne DeCelles and Kerry Aslan were the 1988 recipients. Graduates Dianne DeCelles, Kerry Aslan, Michelle Kellar, and Jennifer Woodin received awards from the Berkshire Cosmotology Association.



Senior Instructor Lois Scalise advises junior Jamie McNeil on the use of accessories for her competition entry.

Senior Tina Shaw and junior Helga Wannamaker prepare a fellow student for a permanent wave.



Junior Darren Rahilly discusses the desired look to be achieved on his patron.





Brian Reu laying out a sign for a local church.



Tina Spitzer and Kim Murray modify a balance beam for the gym.

Greg Hanford and Robert Sinico build a bench for the museum display.



The Physical Plant

Students Maintain

Major projects accomplished by the plant maintenance shop students include the painting and repairing of various classrooms and building of bench tops for the computers in the vocational staff room. In addition, they remodeled the office of Dr. Cook, Director of the Vocational Department.

A comprehensive museum display in April took up a great deal of the shop's creative juices. The students were involved in making a trellis, pedestals, and a bench for the display. The most impressive of all the projects was their handcrafted sign. The display, when it all came together, was a spectacular arrangement of talent.

Rick Russo, Ed Lathrop, and Greg Hanoford are presently participating in the co-op programs. More than ninety percent of all the Plant Maintenance students are employed.

The community projects this year include a sign for Holy Family Church plus numerous other projects for some of the city's elementary schools. The shop's latest endeavor was a straw bonnet for the Woman's Club.



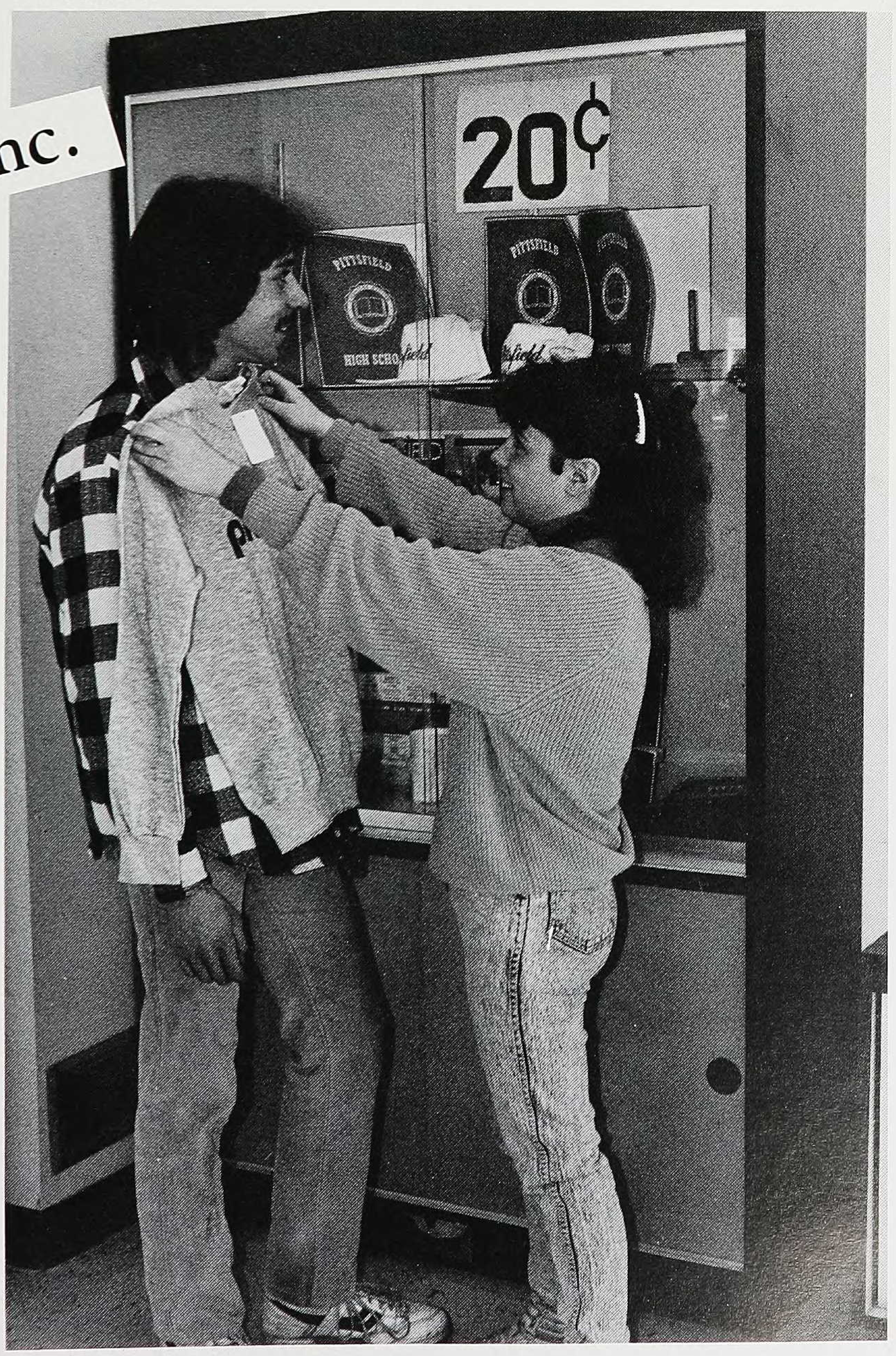
Timothy Apple reinforces park bench for displa



The Distributive Education class proudly displays its wares and school spirit in the window of the school store.

Melissa Ciaburri ensures a perfect fit for Ted Myrink's sweatshirt.

ep, Inc.



Small Mall
Students merchandise

The Distributive Education program, directed by Joy Van Alstyne, continues to thrive. Besides providing experience in the field of marketing through classroom instruction, it also features on-the-job training during the senior year under the auspices of prominent downtown merchants. Department store work and food service establishments are only two fields of employment. Students also are hired by wholesaling and insurance companies, real estate agencies, banks and advertising firms. Our own school store, which operates during lunch periods, is a spin-off of the marketing program.

Upon graduation, the D.E. student can expect to start above an entry level job in merchandising or may choose advanced courses at a community college or university.

Joe Flynn and Steve Frechette tend the geraniums.





Steve Frechette, Dennis Krack, Joe Flynn, and Mike Reu repot plants in the greenhouse.

Green Thumbs
Prepare Rites of Spring

Our school, under the apt guidance of Mr. Fiorini, provides an excellent three-year horticulture program. A student begins in his sophomore year and works on developing such skills as greenhouse management, landscaping, and forest ecology.

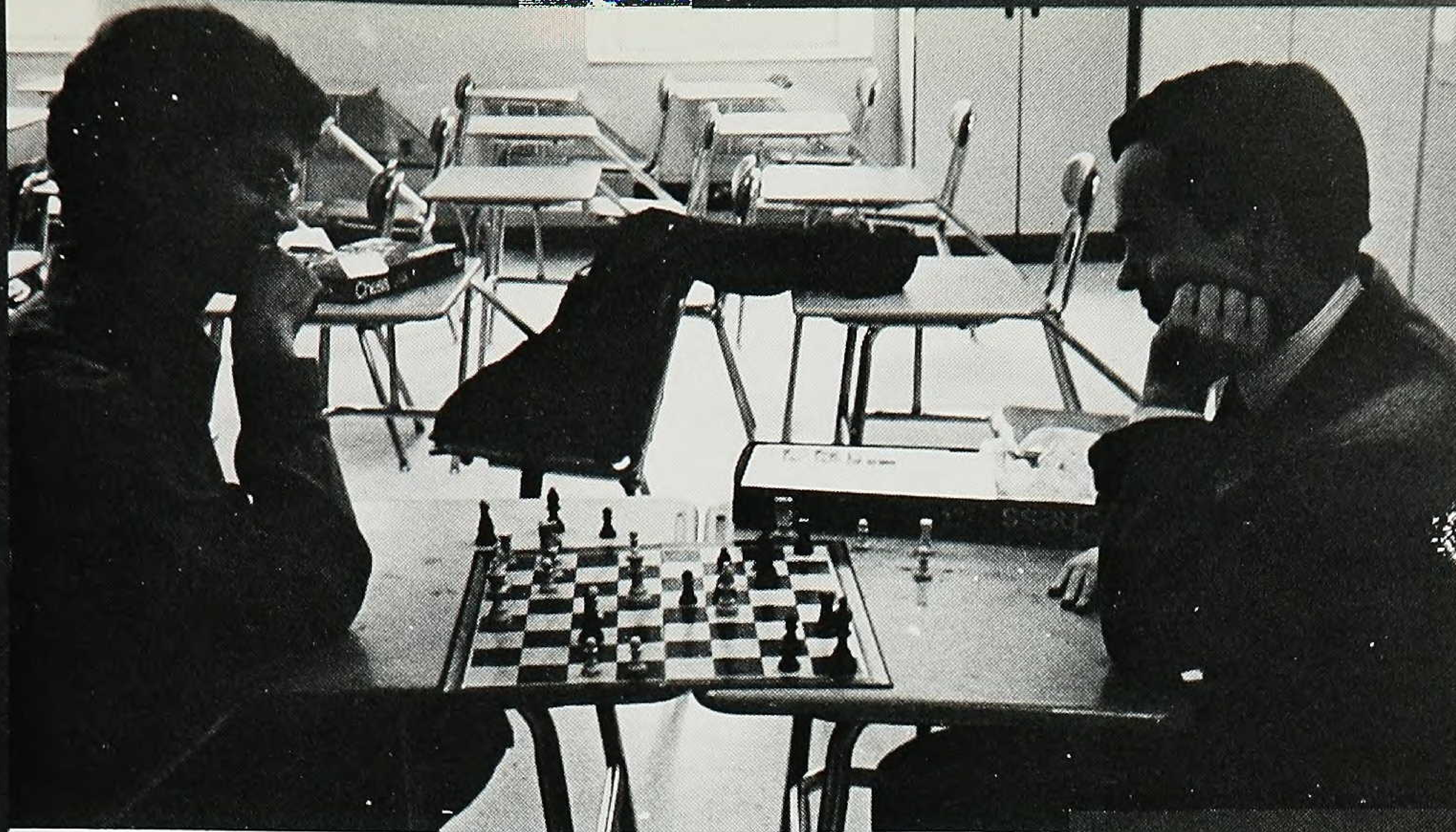
Each day, the students not only gain knowledge in the classroom but also acquire hands-on experience. They plant seeds, propagate cuttings, and create floral arrangements. Some students choose to participate in a cooperative venture with local floral shops. Two students who took part in such a program were Steve Frechette and Shane Emerson. They both worked at Viale's Florist Shop. Some students, however, opt to take a different path and continue their education at such schools as the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, located on the campus of the University of Massachusetts.

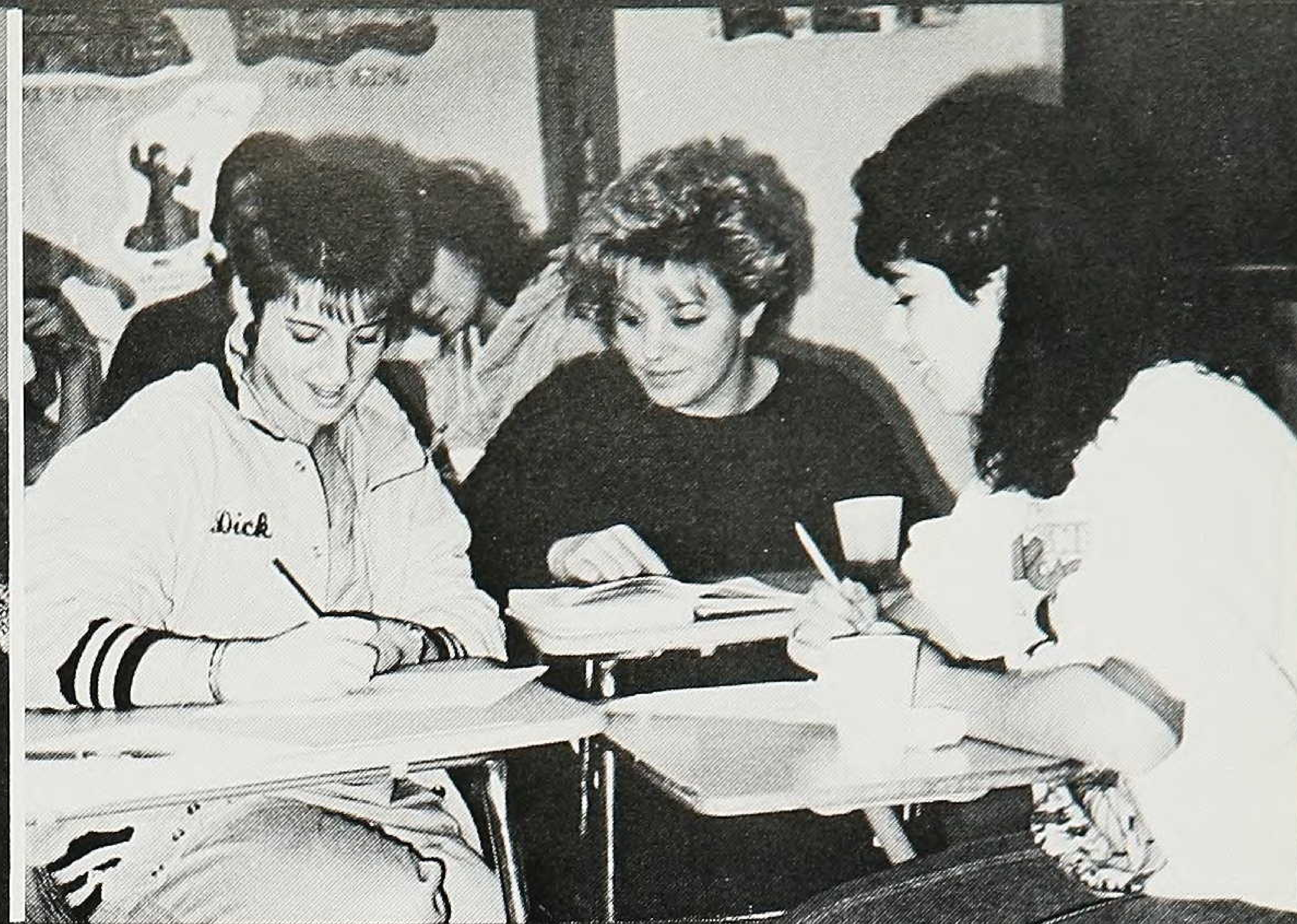


Dennis Krack and Mike Reu examine plants to see that they are free from unwanted creatures



Joe Flynn, Steve Frechette, Dennis Krack, and Mike Reu maintain greenhouse plants.



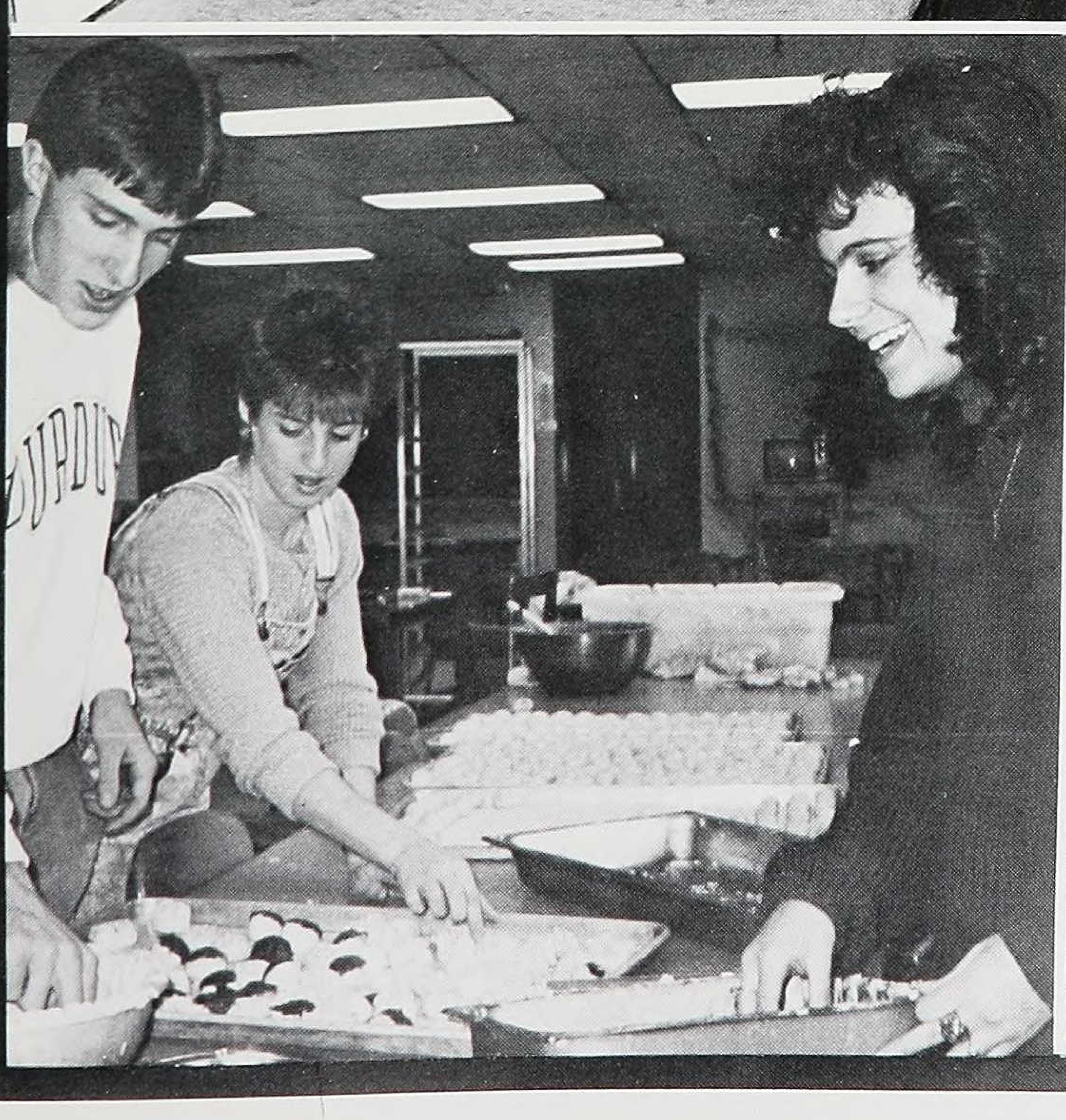


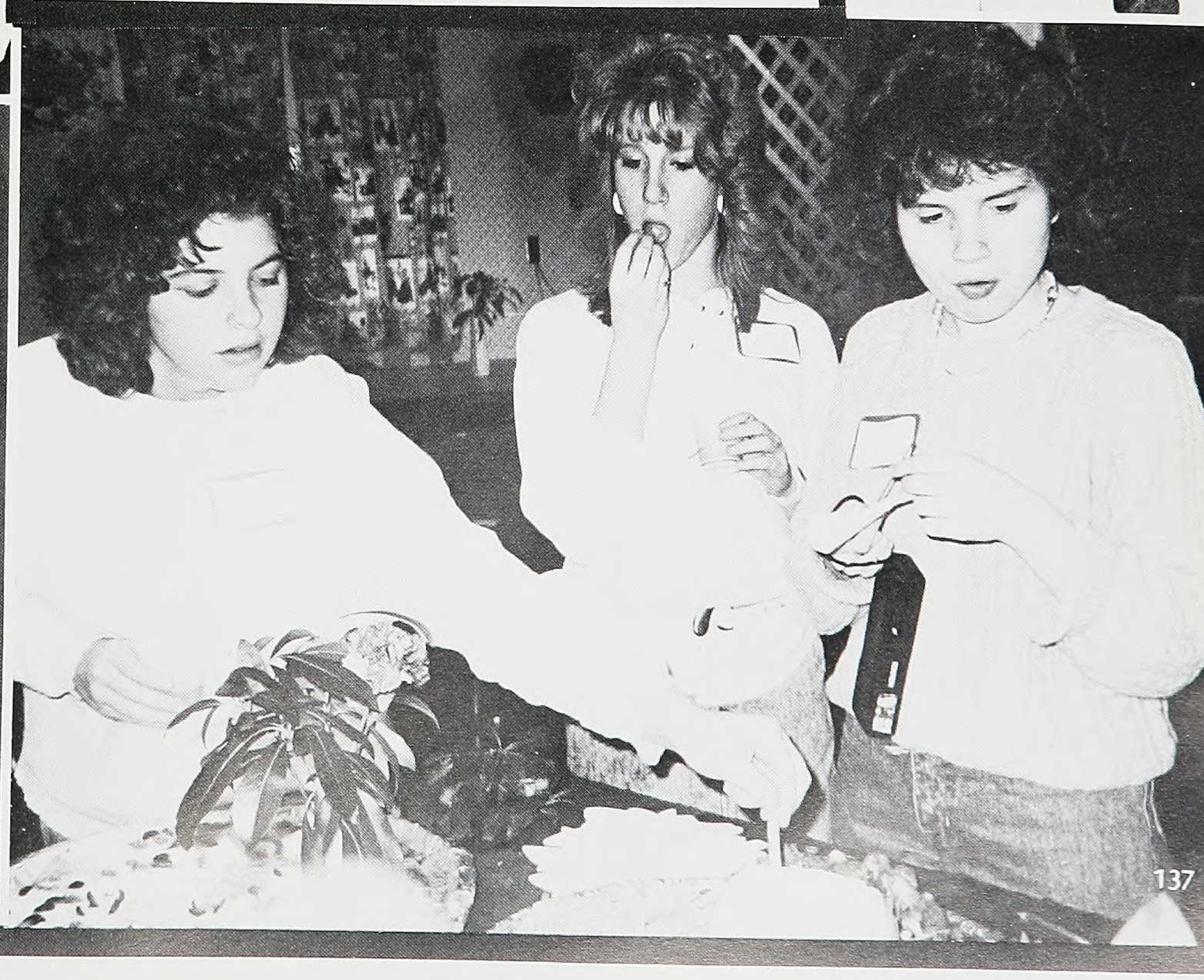


Clubs





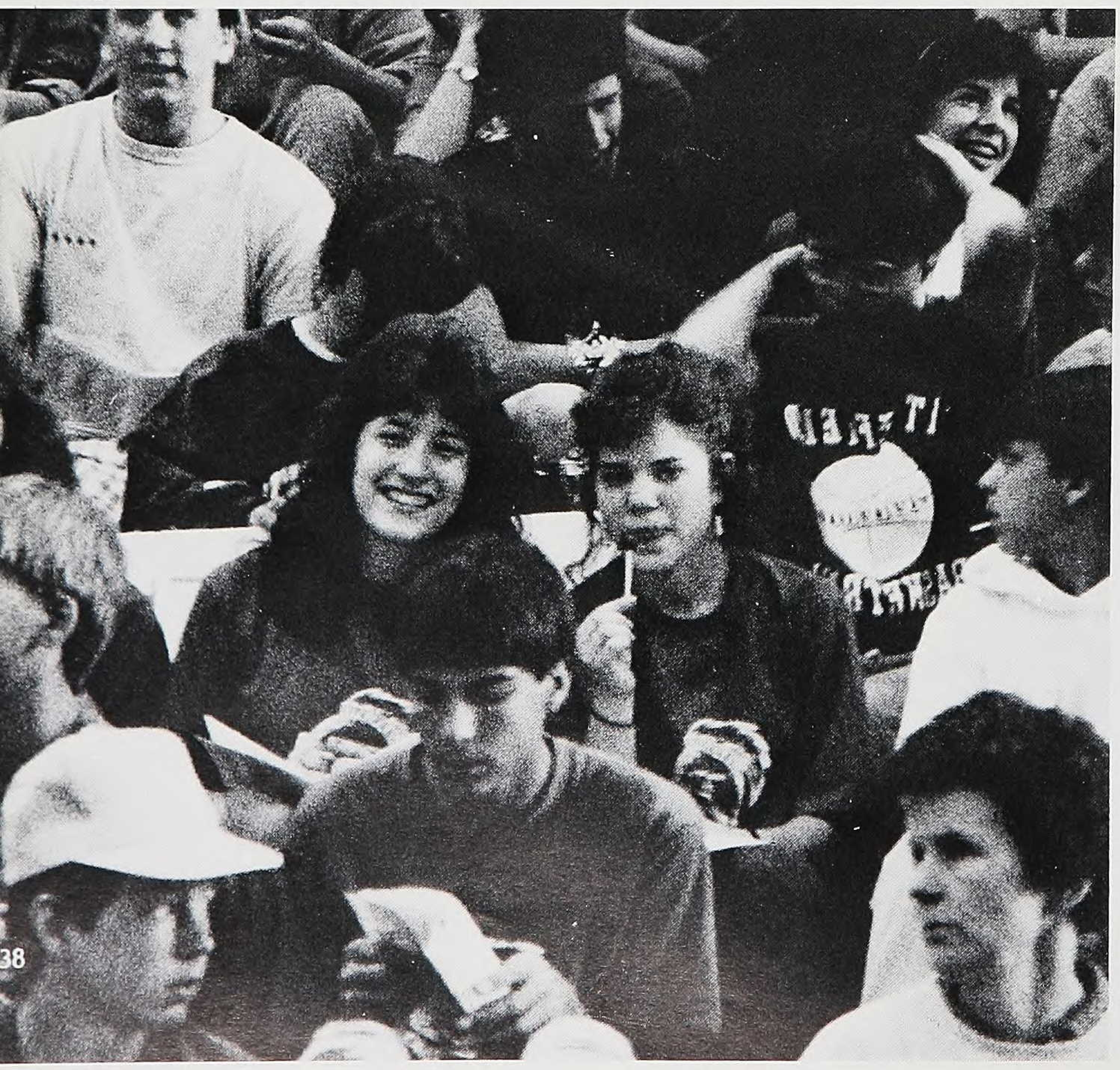




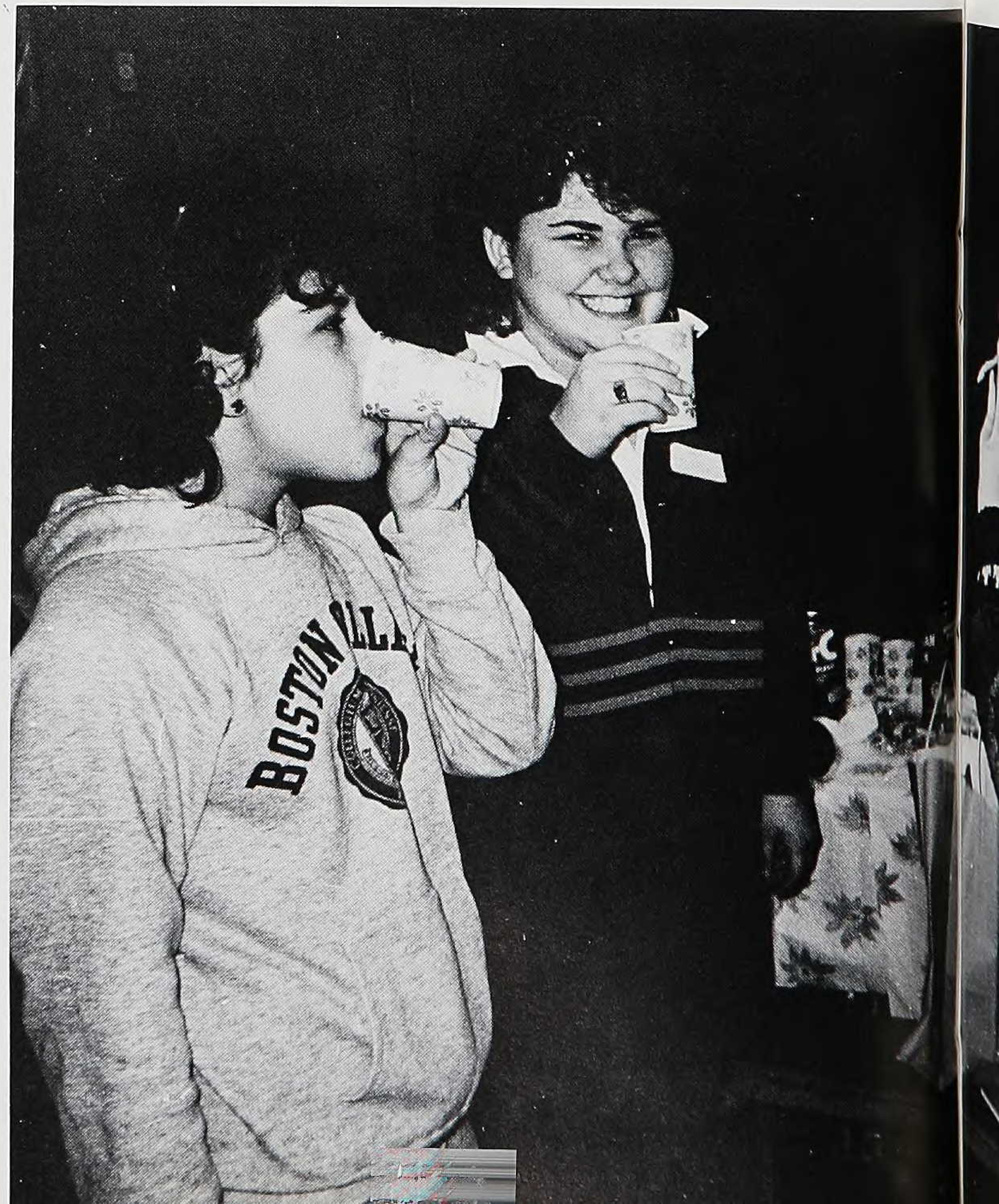


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Latin Convention participants Mike Chludzinski, Jono Modan, Stephany Pascetta, Jessica Ervin, William Ryu, Kim Radsken, Steve Sykes, Jonathan Sawyer, Matt Gardzina, and Mrs. Rajotte lend moral support.



Not all is work in the Latin Club as Stephany Pascetta and Amy George enjoy a soft drink.



A Touch of Classics

Caesar Had it All

Mrs. Janet Rajotte's Latin Club enjoyed another busy and productive year.

In November, Brian Avery and Stephanie Coulter won third prize in the JCL catapult and ballista competition.

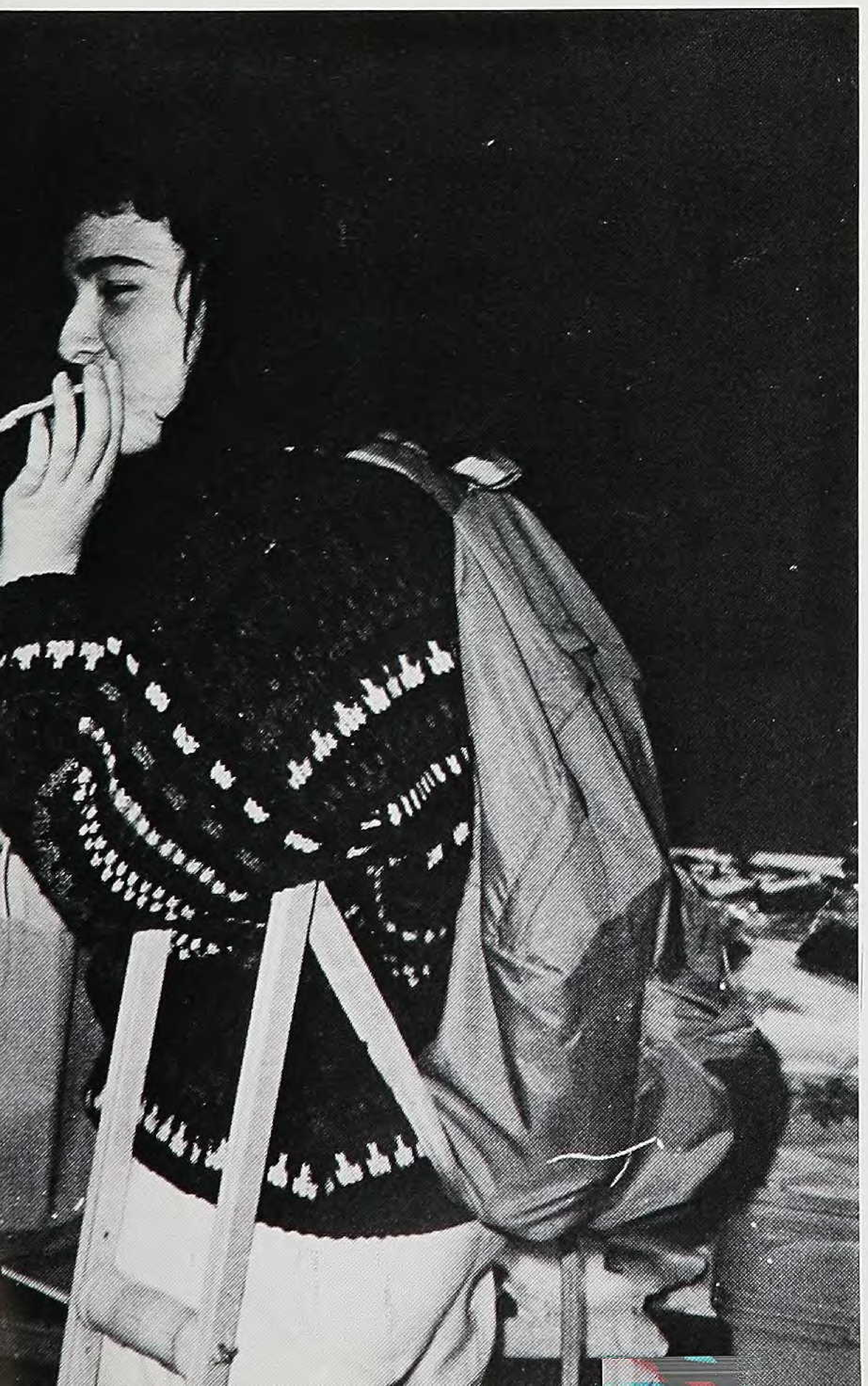
The annual community showing program and holiday party was held in December. Aided by the Department of Social Services, they provided clothing, toys, and food for their "adopted family" as well as others.

In February our team won the volleyball competition at Wahconah High School. Mt. Greylock also participated.

In March, 43 members attended the annual Classics Day at Mt. Holyoke College. Sheila Sadighi and Dawn Grimes took first place in the oral interpretation and Maneera Ameen and Mary Quirk took first and second place in the costume category.

At the state convention, held at Westfield High School, we enjoyed the sixth consecutive win.

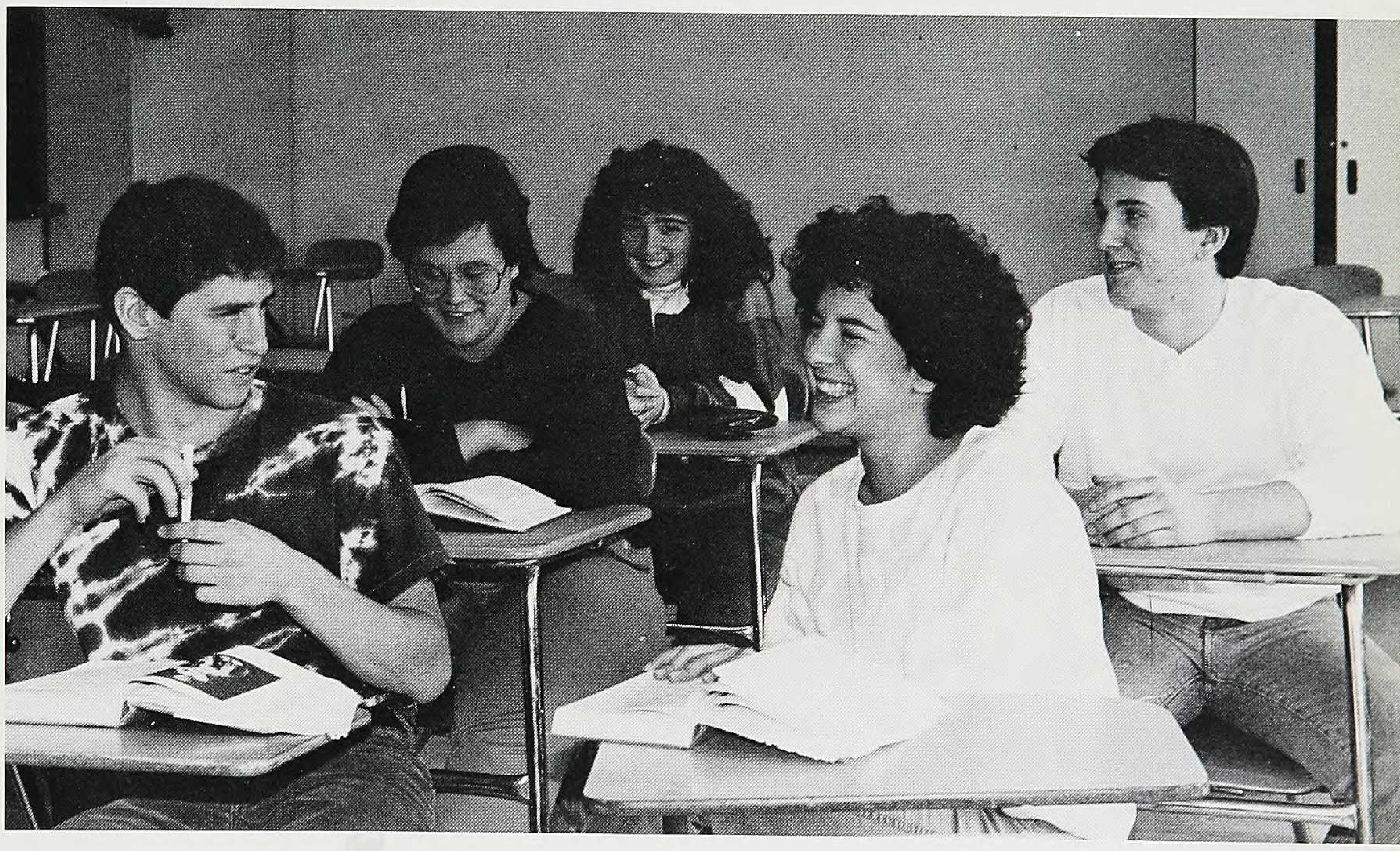
Becrutched Erin Reagan is preparing to bombard them with a straw wrapping.



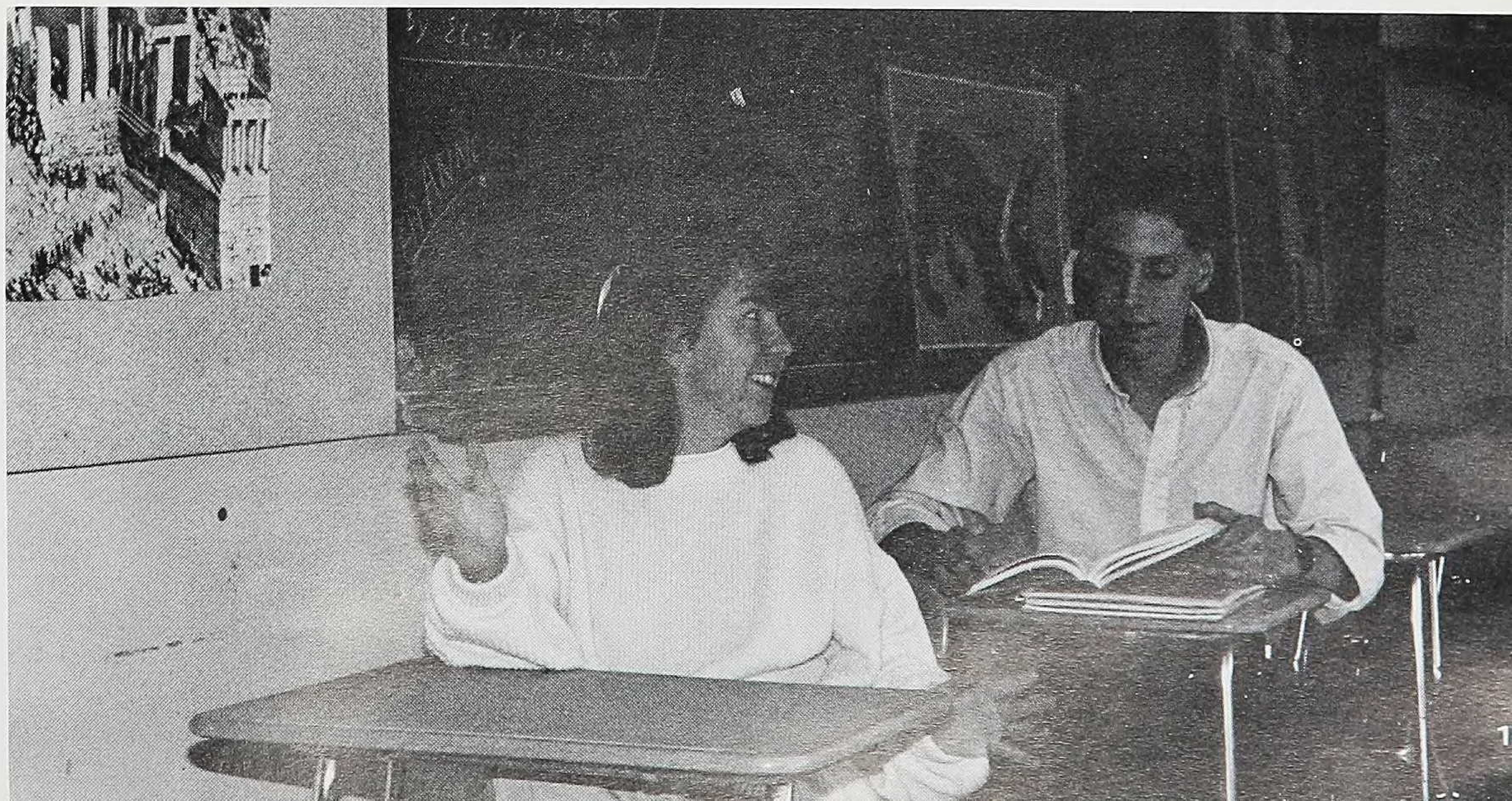


Chris Rollins wraps Christmas toys as Ray Butler plays with them.

Jono Modan and Stephany Pascetta find humor in Latin text as Amy Renaud, Mike Chludzinski and Erin Reagan listen in.



Jessica Ervin exchanges dialogue with Steve Karp.



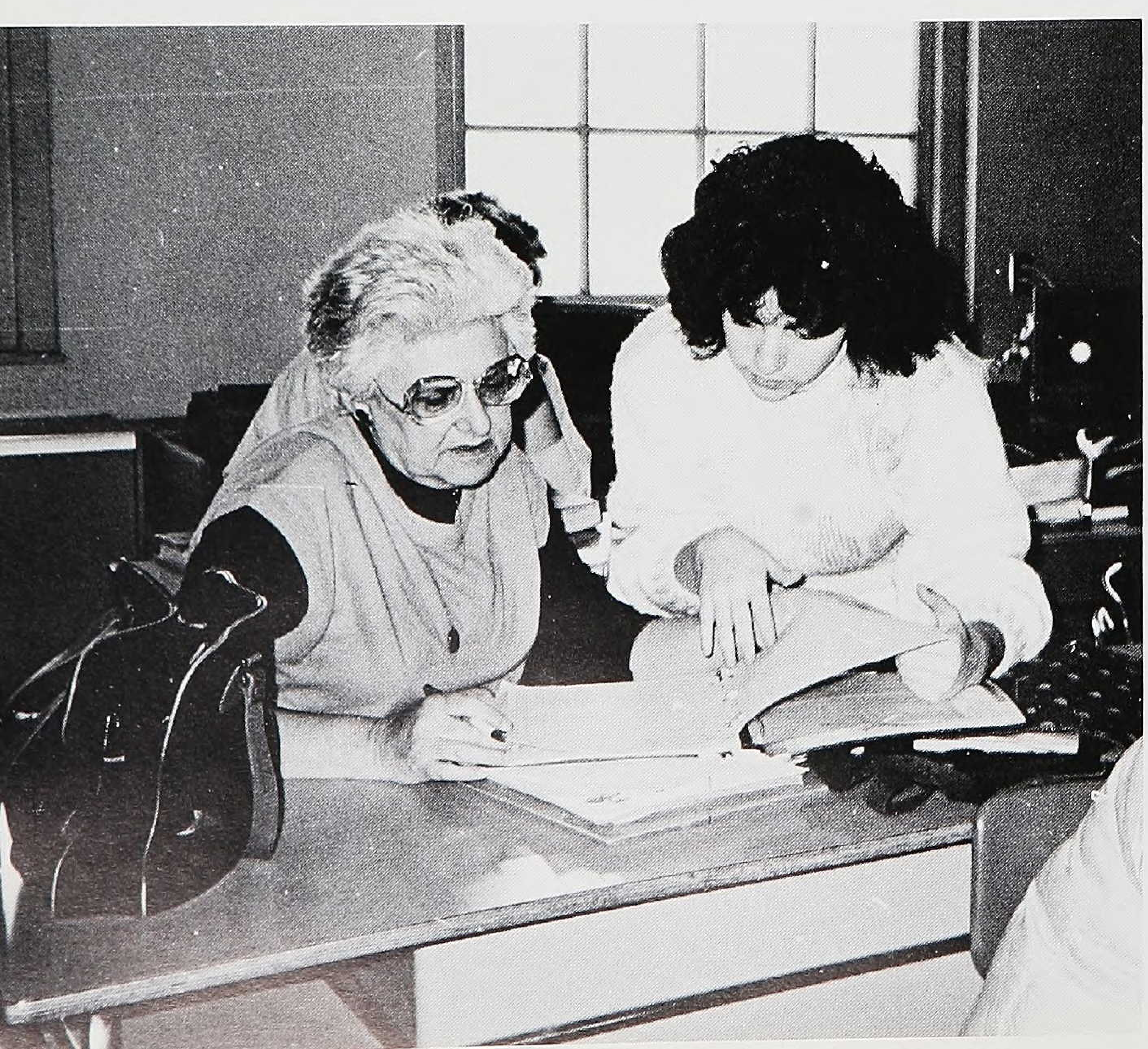


First Row: Adviser: Mrs. Esther Markowitz. **Second Row**: Historian Nan Ferris, President Renee Brodeur, Vice President Joy Laughran, Secretary Jen Brockway, Treasurer Lynn Hover, Reporter Amy Hynes. **Third Row**: Olivia Jackson, Tami Grimstad, Kristie Sulock, Kristen Sullivan, Kim DiMeo, Amy Michaels, Becky DiCarlo.

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Valentine messages to be delivered to homerooms are sold by Lynn Hover.

Mrs. Markowitz pours over books with Shannon Houghtlin.







FBLA members treated the faculty to a fantastic buffet in late March.

Future Business Leaders of America is a national educational organization for students interested in business-oriented careers. It provides an opportunity for students to learn first hand about the business community through guest speakers, educational workshops, business related competitions, and social events. FBLA members learn how to become effective business leaders while learning more about the American free enterprise system. The club helps build self-confidence, encourages money management and scholarship, and promotes school loyalty.

Our Pittsfield Chapter, one of seven in the state, has taken part in many activities ranging from the business community, community at large and school.

Community projects include working as receptionists at the businessmen's show and Home Show. They also worked with nursing home patients and sung at the hospital.

School activities included selling soda at the junior dance, hosting a teachers reception and holding an installation of officers and dinner for parents and guests.

FBLA members also attended the FBLA state conference, held at Worcester State College in May. At the conference students competed in various events, attended workshops, competed for state office and had an overall good time.

Fund raisers included a Secret Santa and Valentine message sale, shop at the mall raffle, car wash and fashion show.

Through fund raisers they were able to defray costs of conference transportation, to hold parties throughout the year, such as their end-of-the-year party, and to award their outstanding senior with a scholarship.

Jen Brockway reads the minutes of the last meeting to Nan Ferris, Kim DiMeo, and Lynn Hover.





First row: Gayle Vuillemot, Johanna Mancivalano, Sarah Langman, Jaimie Hammerling, Treasurer Lori McKinney, President Nathan O'Leary, Vice President Nicole Pothier, Secretary Amy George, Becky Lee. **Second row:** Nicole Lamoureaux, Stacey Phelps, Jennifer Guinan, Desiree Olesiuk, Janet Carey, Lisa LaVallee, Abby Gaudette, Michelle Camyre. **Third row:** Lisa Ostellino, Kim Cencia, Kim Lenihan, Michelle Howland, Maria Maxymillian, Tricia King, Steve Rossetti, Jennifer Vigeant, Heather Barry. **Fourth row:** Scott Sherman, Amy Spring, Aaron Sugarman, Donna Dash, Brian Rod. **Last row:** Aaron Rulnick, David Fribush, Andrea Allegrone, Sally Roberson, Beth Ross, Matt Nixon.

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Toute l'année, la traversée complète de Paris à bord de nos bateaux entièrement vitrés offrant une vision panoramique. Une heure de croisière, les ponts et monuments de Paris commentés par nos hôtesses.
Départ toutes les trente minutes; le soir, croisière des illuminations.
HORAIRES: En saison, de 9 H 30 à 22 H 30.
Hors saison, de 10 H à 18 H 30.
PRIX: Adultes, 30 F. Enfants de moins de 12 ans, 15 F.
DEPART: Pont d'Iéna, rive gauche au pied de la tour Eiffel.

La Crème de la Crème

S'amuse toujours



The automatic Paris métro station doors slam shut pinching Jeff Beaulieu . . . again! Jen Larow attempts to extricate him.

Super Scooper Lori McKinney dishes up gobs of vanilla at the ice cream social for Donna Dash.





Le Cercle Français sponsored the Homecoming Dance in October, filling its coffers to support a year packed full of activities. Club president Nathan O'Leary sparked the club with his enthusiasm and ability to get things done, from making posters to organizing meetings. The November meeting sent the group into the streets with cameras on a photo scavenger hunt. December found the group at the Clark Art Institute to view the traveling exhibit of sketches of Paris as well as the permanent collection of French impressionists. Lunch at the Springs on the return trip was a treat. February, the traditional Mardi Gras celebration took place in the Longfellow room. April in Paris was enjoyed by club members Becky Lee, Scott Sherman, Lori McKinney, Stacey Phelps, and Steve Rossetti, (his third Paris trip with the club). Adviser Madame Beauchamp lead the tour, teaming up with Mlle Corinne LeLerre in Paris. The Annual French Pastry Contest again produced sumptuous fare. Becky Lee took first place, Lisa Ostellino, second, and Amy Spring, third. The entire club enjoyed the aftermath. In May several members of the club traveled to New York for a morning at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and a matinée of Les Misérables. Dinner at a French restaurant followed. The raffle in May sent Mike Lamoureaux and Lisa Yuill to the prom in a limo. The recipient of the French Club scholarship was Nathan O'Leary.



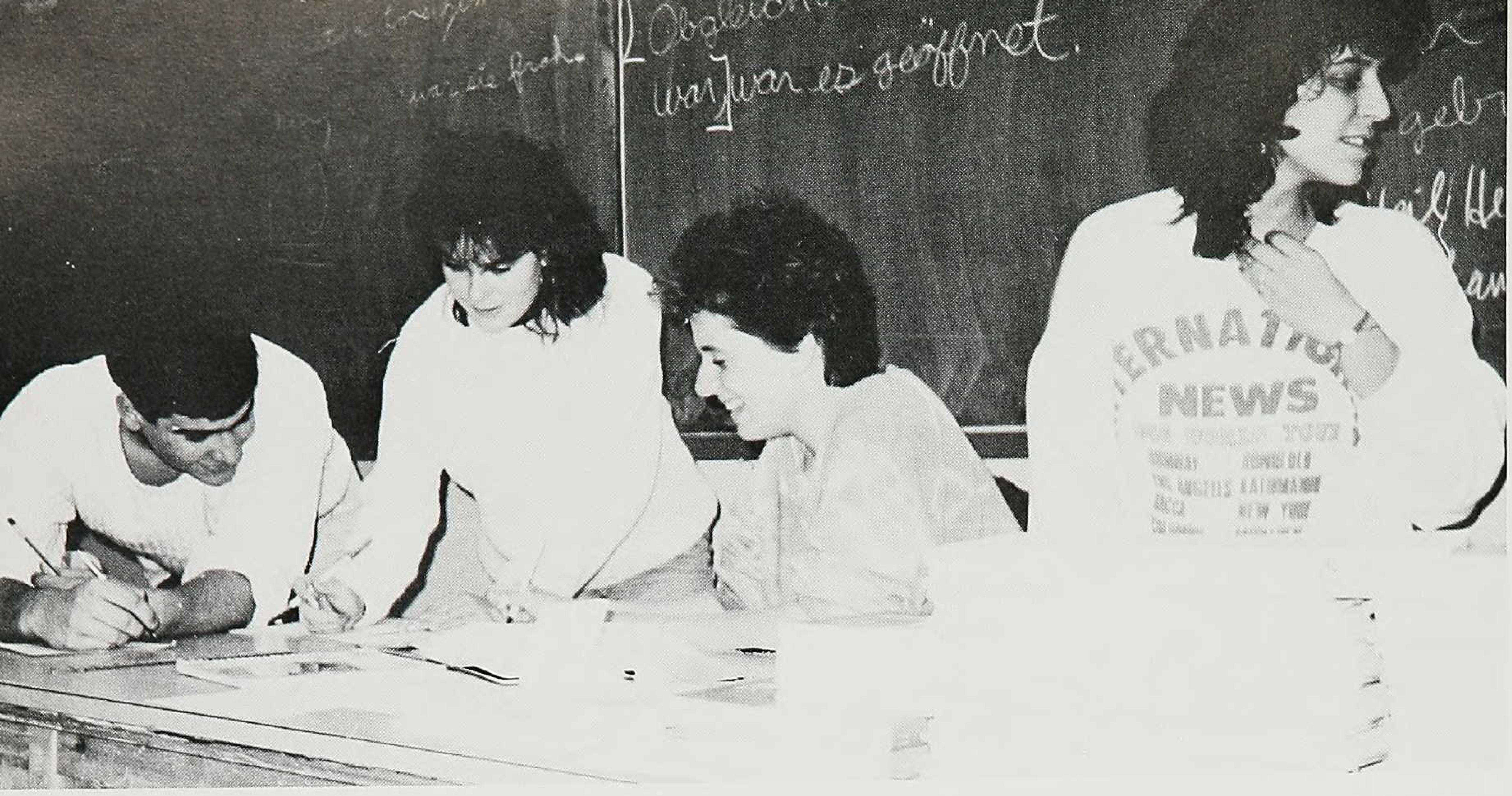
December luncheon at the Springs is enjoyed by Sally Roberson, Kyung Wang and Heather Barry.



May's French Pastry contest winners are Lisa Ostellino, second; Amy Spring, third; and Becky Lee first prize.

Round table discussion of coming events include Amy George, Nathan O'Leary, Steve Rosetti, Janet Carey, Sally Roberson and Nicole Pothier.





Vito Umbro, Tammy Grizey, Michelle Arace, and Cindy Mazzeo make plans.

Gli studenti italiani
si divertono multo

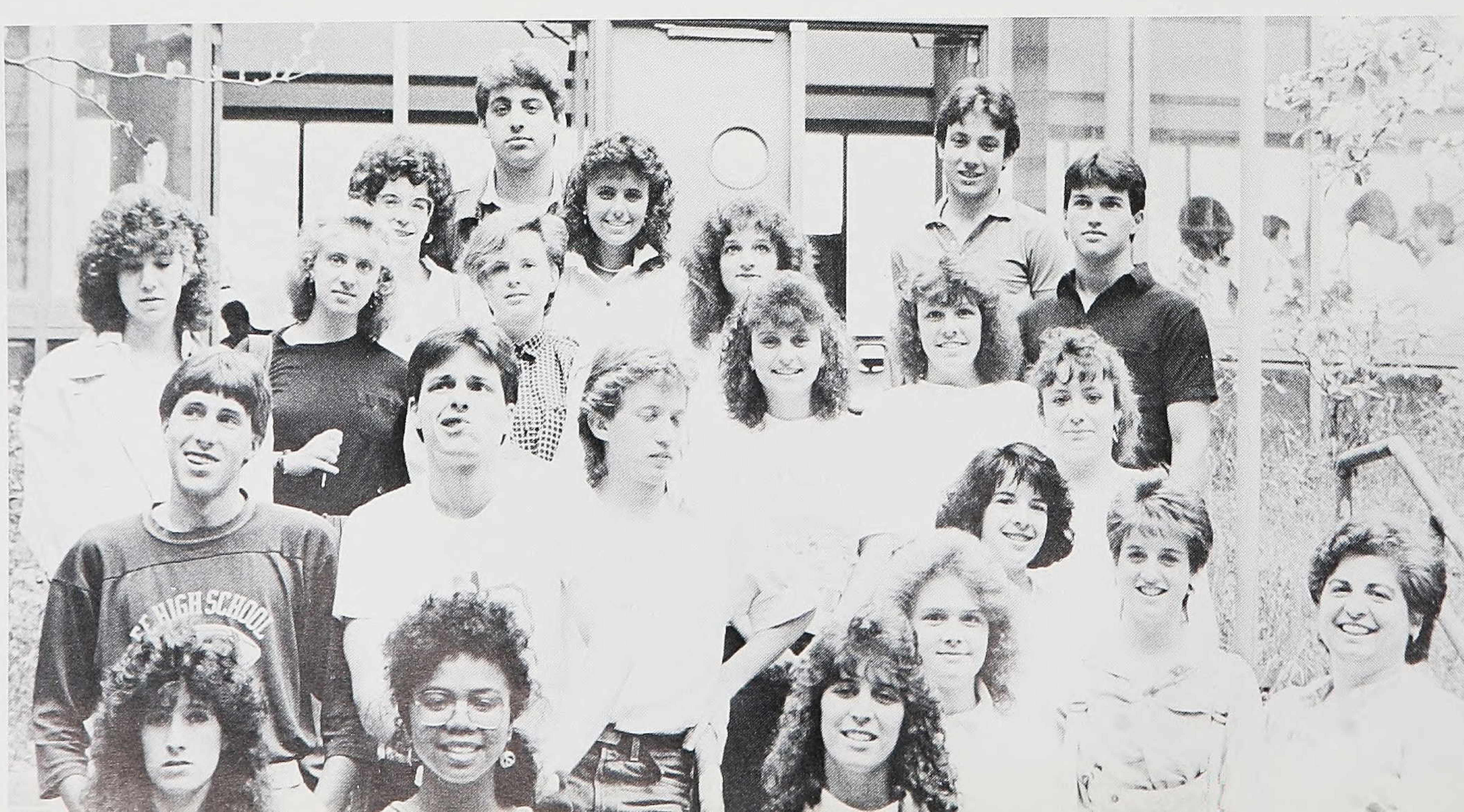
The Italian Club completed a multitude of projects this year. Combining their efforts and talent along with the Culinary Arts students as they baked and packaged fancy Italian cookies for Christmas. Throughout the year, the members conducted cake and pie raffles as well as creating Italian cookbooks filled with cherished family recipes, which they had printed and sold. The profits provided scholarships for two Italian Club members, Dina Arace and Stacie Bonito, a sizeable contribution to the heart fund, and a day trip to New York City for a visit to the Statue of Liberty. They attended a Broadway show and ate dinner at La Veranda.

During the year, the club invited guests from the community to give informative lectures about their travels to Italy. The year of hard work culminated in a celebration picnic.



Tina Polce and Nicole Ferrarin make plans for future meeting.

First row: Secretary Dina Arace, Vice President Sarah Ringer, Secretary Sandy Mazzeo, Sandy Polidoro, Stephany Pascetta, Stacie Bonito. **Second row:** John Bassi, Jay DiCicco, Don Wetherell, Lisa Arpante, Nicole Ferrarin, Michelle Magi. **Third row:** Tina Polce, Maria Pirone, Colleen Jones, Tiffany Nicholson, Phil Scalise. **Fourth row:** Cindy Dondey, Mark DiNicola, Becky Woitkowski, Raffaele Frieri. **Missing:** President Michelle Arace, Treasurer Vito Umbro, Treasurer Tami Grizey.





First row: Theresa Sanchez, Vice President Tracey Aaronson, Sharon Norton, Missy Zeimer. **Second row:** Alycia Henry, Becky Donovan, Aimee Procopio, Sandra Soohoo. **Third row:** Chris Munier, Chris Dash, Erin Flynn, Jeanne Laurin, Mr. Fazio. **Missing:** President Dennis Cornwell, Treasurer Jim O'Brien.

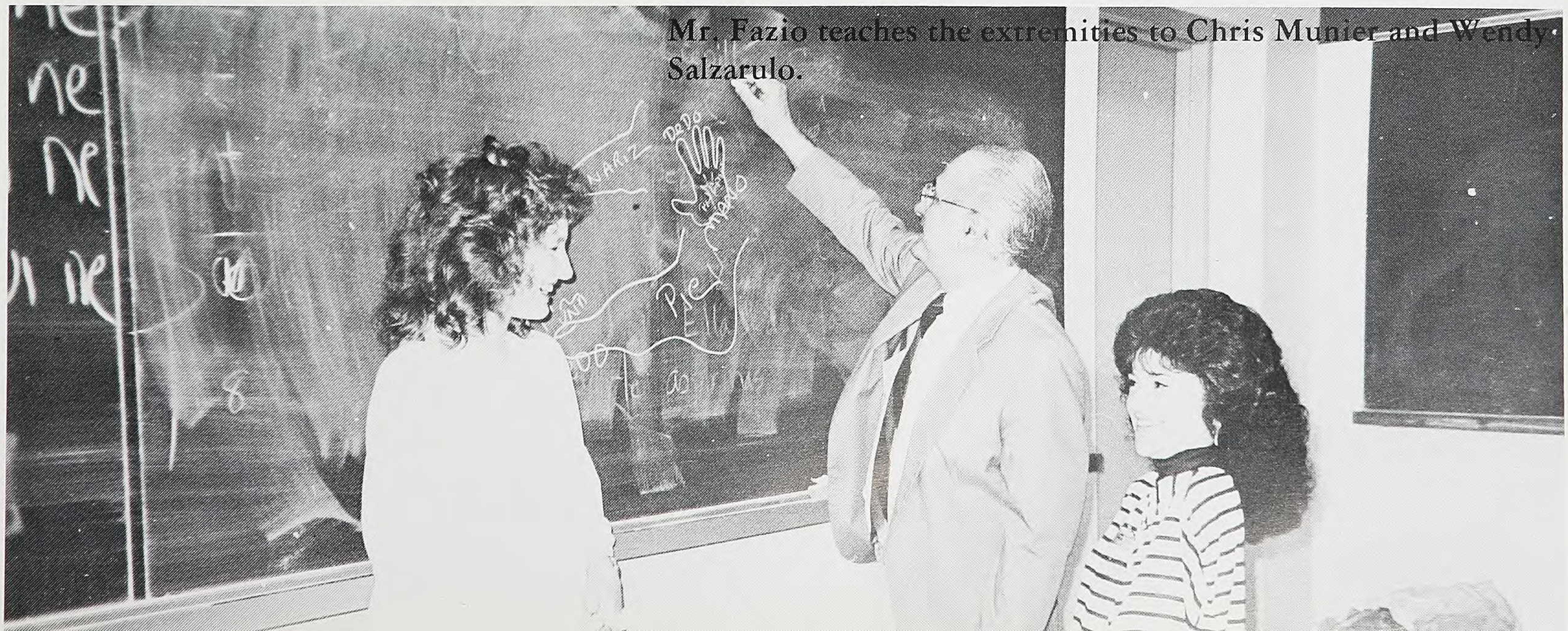
En Espana

Se dice "Si, Si."

The fledgling Spanish Club organized for its second year with the following slate of officers: Dennis Cornwell, President, Tracey Aaronson, Secretary, Samantha Ross, Treasurer. The year was highlighted by a Valentine Celebration and an excursion in the spring to New York City. The New York trip was undertaken in conjunction with the Italian Club. It included a tour of the Statue of Liberty and the Broadway production of the musical "42nd Street." This type of tour encouraged an appreciation of the social and cultural contributions of the Spanish-speaking people to American society. The Spanish Club was able to offset the cost of transportation for its members through its fundraising efforts.



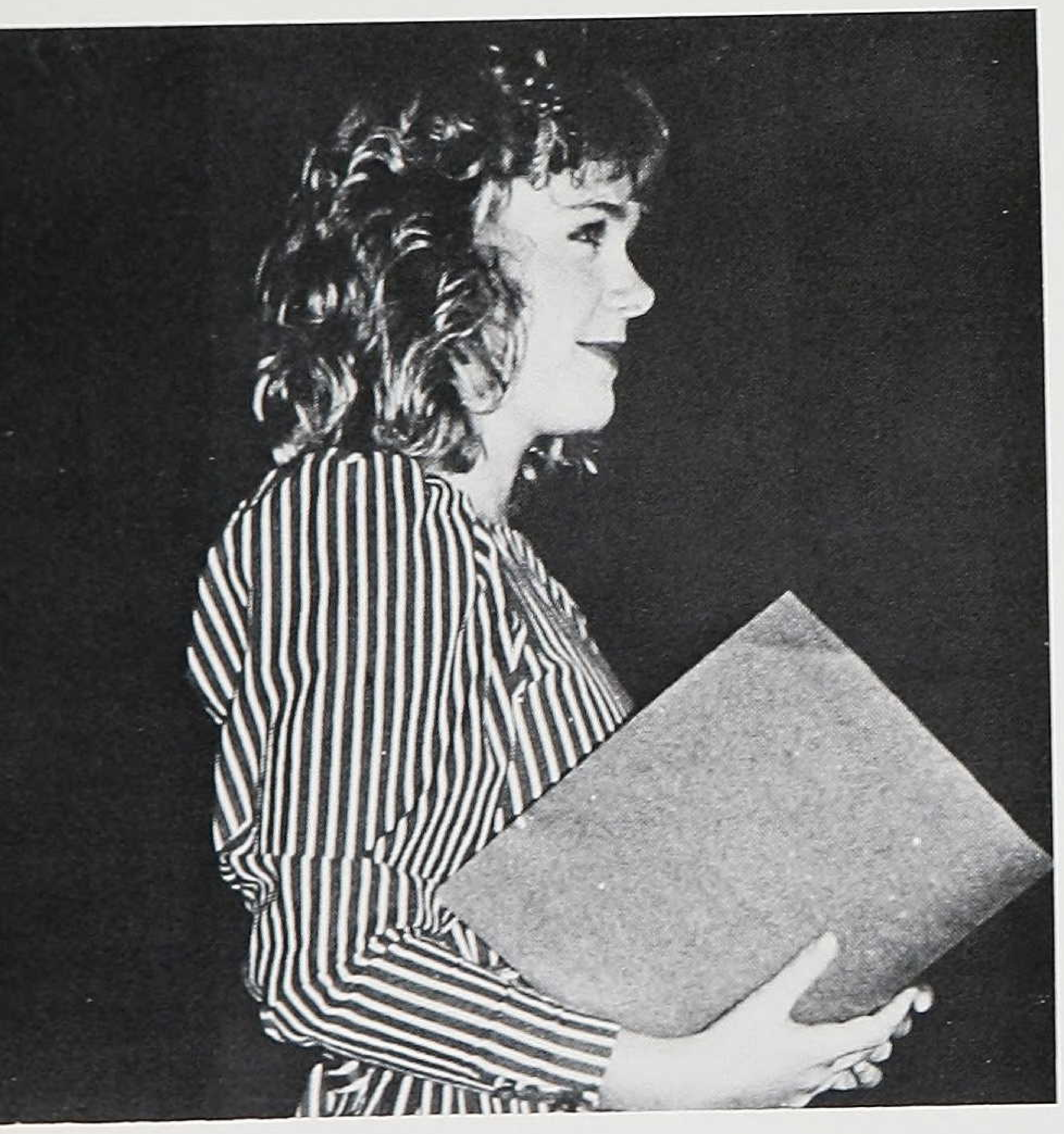
Tracey Aaronson, Theresa Sanchez and Aimee Procopio gather to check minutes of the last meeting.



Mr. Fazio teaches the extremities to Chris Munier and Wendy Salzarulo.



First row: Meirav Yarkoni, Theresa Sanchez, Yolanda Colorado. **Second row:** Elizabeth Nixon, Kristine Thordildsen, Mahlin Sahlin, Horst Henrici, Sarah Ringer, Nicole Spieker, Itziar Moreno, Matt Nixon. **Missing:** Annelise Bunger, Charissa Hughes, Demantra Hughes, Marc Hutt, Jose Ibarz, Ratha Ith, Thyda Ith, Christina Tribolati, Anya Wislocki, Yaniv Markoni, Mai Chung.

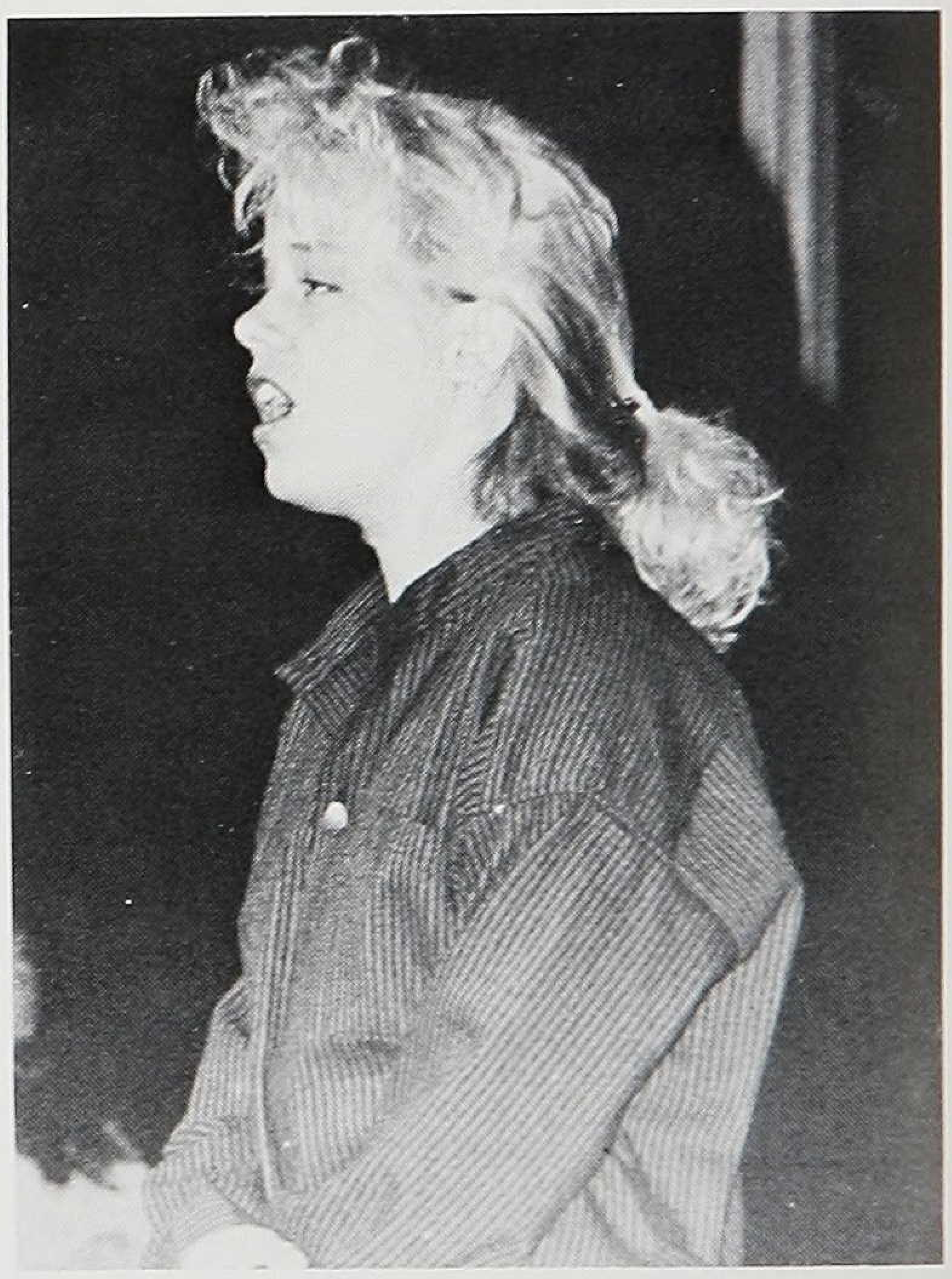


Kristine Thordildsen tells a tale of Trolls during Art Week.

Mahlin Sahlin sings a tragic folk song.

Ratha Ith mans the refreshment stand.

Theresa Sanchez, Khristine Thordildsen, and Horst Henrici check out the goods on International Day at Smith College.







A Star is Born

New Club is International

Suggested by Mr. Plummer and Mr. Hammann, the International Club was formed with Ms. Marjorie Cole as adviser. Messages were sent out to all students who had lived in another country or were part of a student exchange program.

Fifteen students from freshmen to seniors formed a nucleus. In March, officers were elected: President Sarah-Mai Ringer, Vice President Horst Henrici from Germany, Treasurer Kristine Thordildsen from Norway, and two secretaries Mahlin Sahlin from Sweden and Ratha Ith from Cambodia. Publicity was handled by Matt Nixon.

The major goal of the ISC was to raise enough money for a major trip at the end of the year. The members worked at several fund raisers: car washes, a stuffed animal sale, and an hors d'oeuvre sale before the spring play and the World Party Dance.

A fall trip to Smith College for International Student Day was their first outing. In June the group enjoyed a three day tour of Washington, D.C.



Itziar Moreno gets into the spirit of Rent-A-Freshman Day with her Mantilla clad "helper."

Horst Henrici pauses to exchange views with Annelise Bunger and adviser Ms. Marjorie Cole.

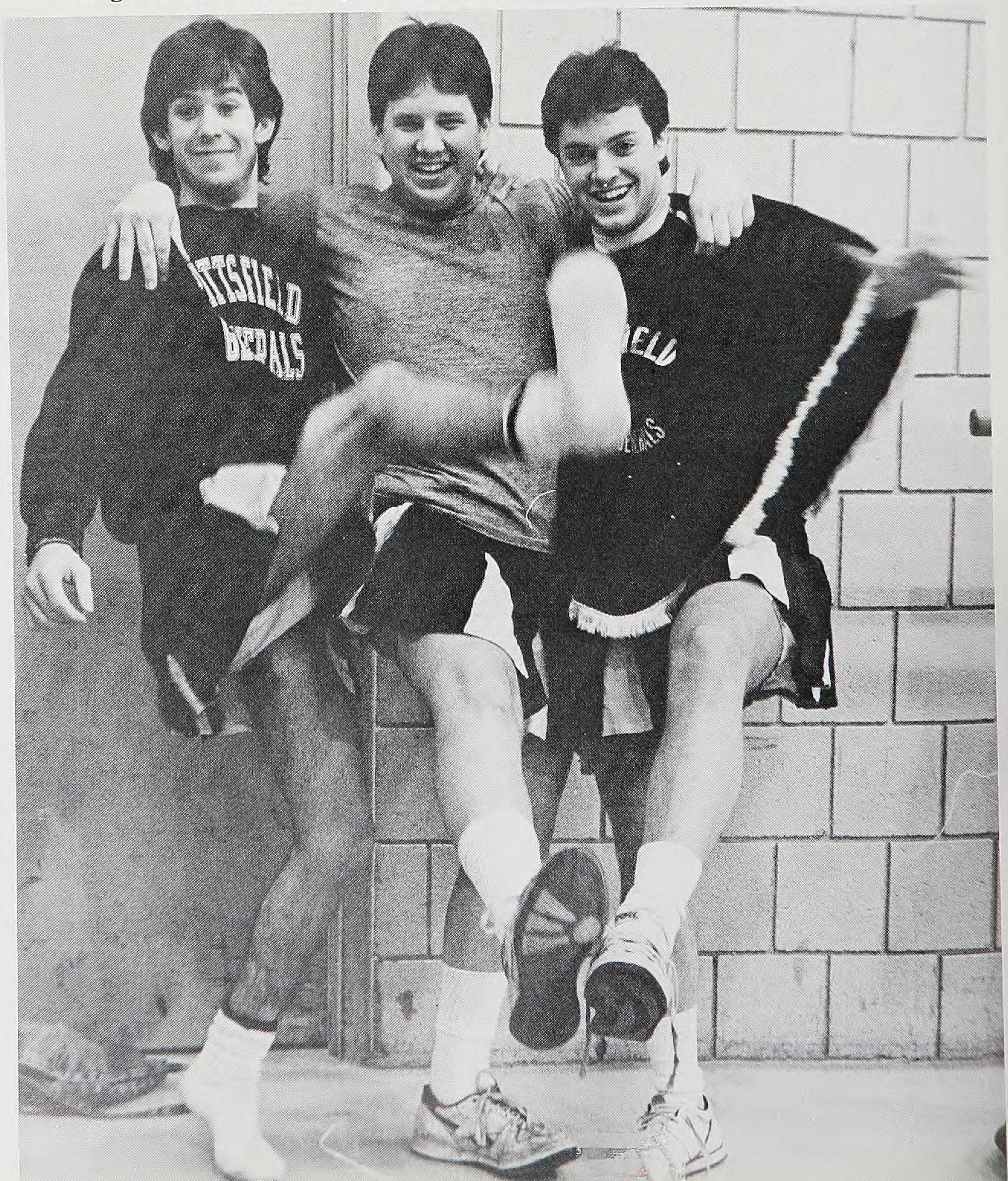




First row: Jamie Hurley; Treasurer, Tom Sykes; President, Tyree Ricchi; Vice President, Erin O'Brien; Secretary, Kate Brennan; John Cowell. **Second row:** Melissa Krugman, Heather Schultz, Missy Martin, Raylene Roberts, Chris Trapani, Missy Ellis, Derrick Jones. **Third row:** K rsten Nelson, Nicole Pothier, Michele Ovadia, Heidi Brahmer, Amy Weiner, Holly Gangell, Jennifer Barrett.

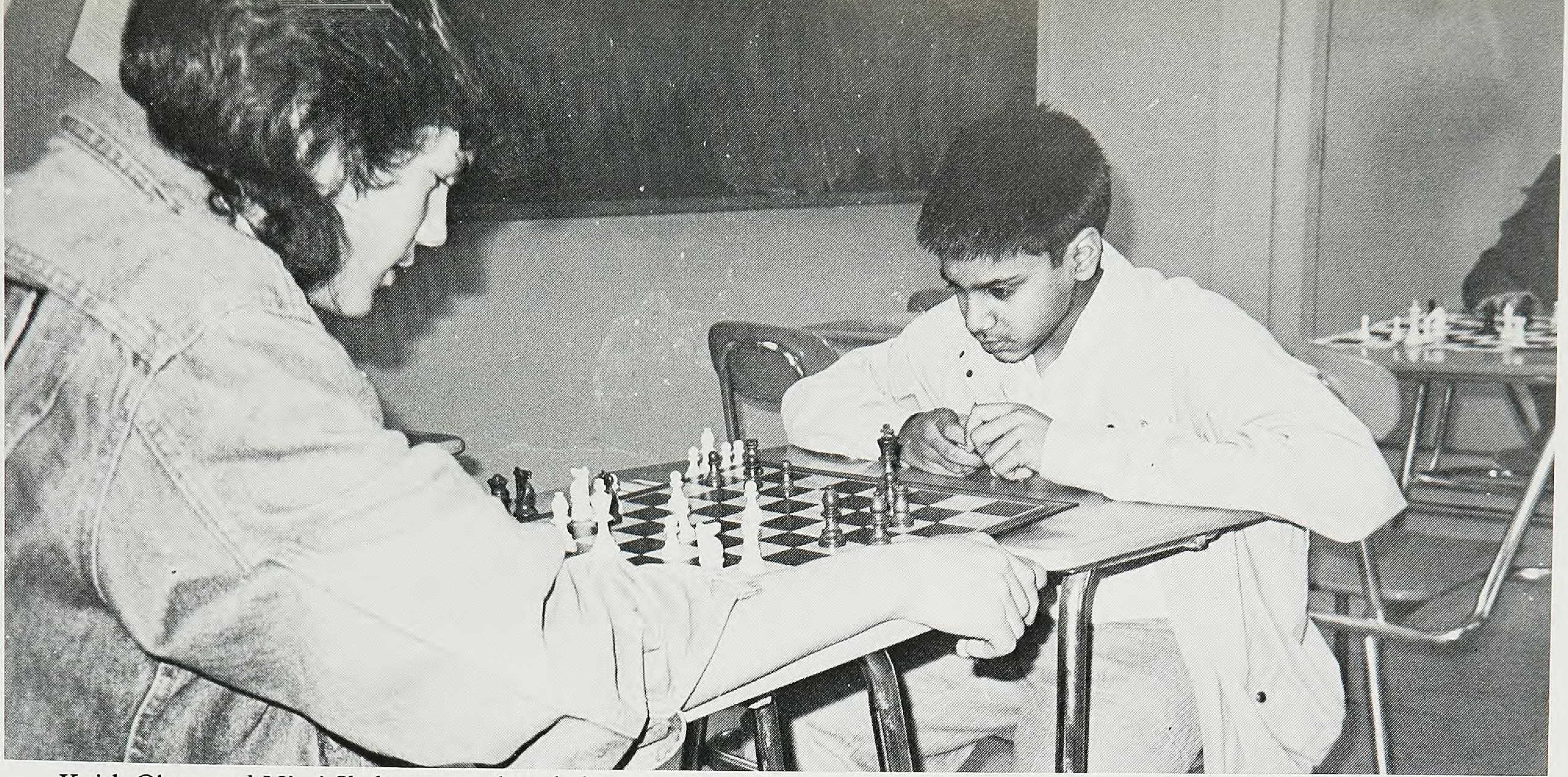
The Energizers

Are Jason Anthony, Sean Boyle, and Jamie Hurley trying out for the Folies Bergeres or is it just Pep Rally Spirit?



School spirit and good sportsmanship are results of the efforts and antics of the Pep Club. Open to all students, advisor, Ms. Kathy Byrne, encourages a hefty mix of talents to carry out a multitude of activities throughout the year beginning with the ever-popular "Dress-up Day" on Halloween. The semi-formal Harvest Dance is a product of the club's initiative as well as the zany pep rally spiced with the quintessential Pom Pom Girls. Thanks to the organizational skills, perseverance and many hours of time devoted by the members, the events run smoothly and are enjoyed by everyone.

The camaraderie displayed among the students, the cheering stands at athletic events and the many winning teams are evidence that the Pep Club is alive and well and functioning at PHS.

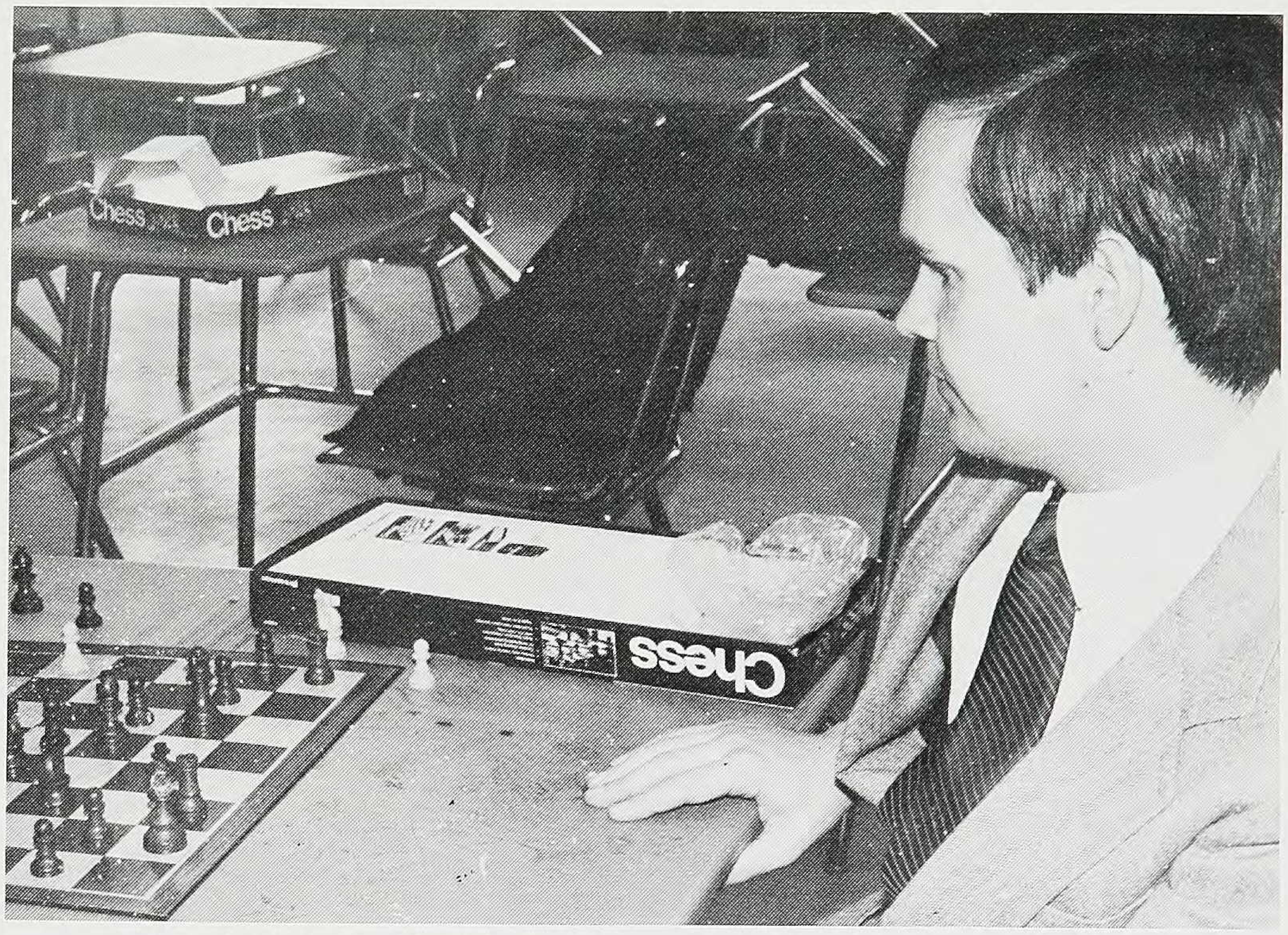


Keith Olson and Niraj Shah contemplate their next moves.

Gymnastics

Mental Style

On a Thursday afternoon, if you walk down the math wing, you will find the Chess Club. This small group of students plays game after game trying to formulate a new opening, a flawless theory on playing the middle-game, or possibly a unique end-game.



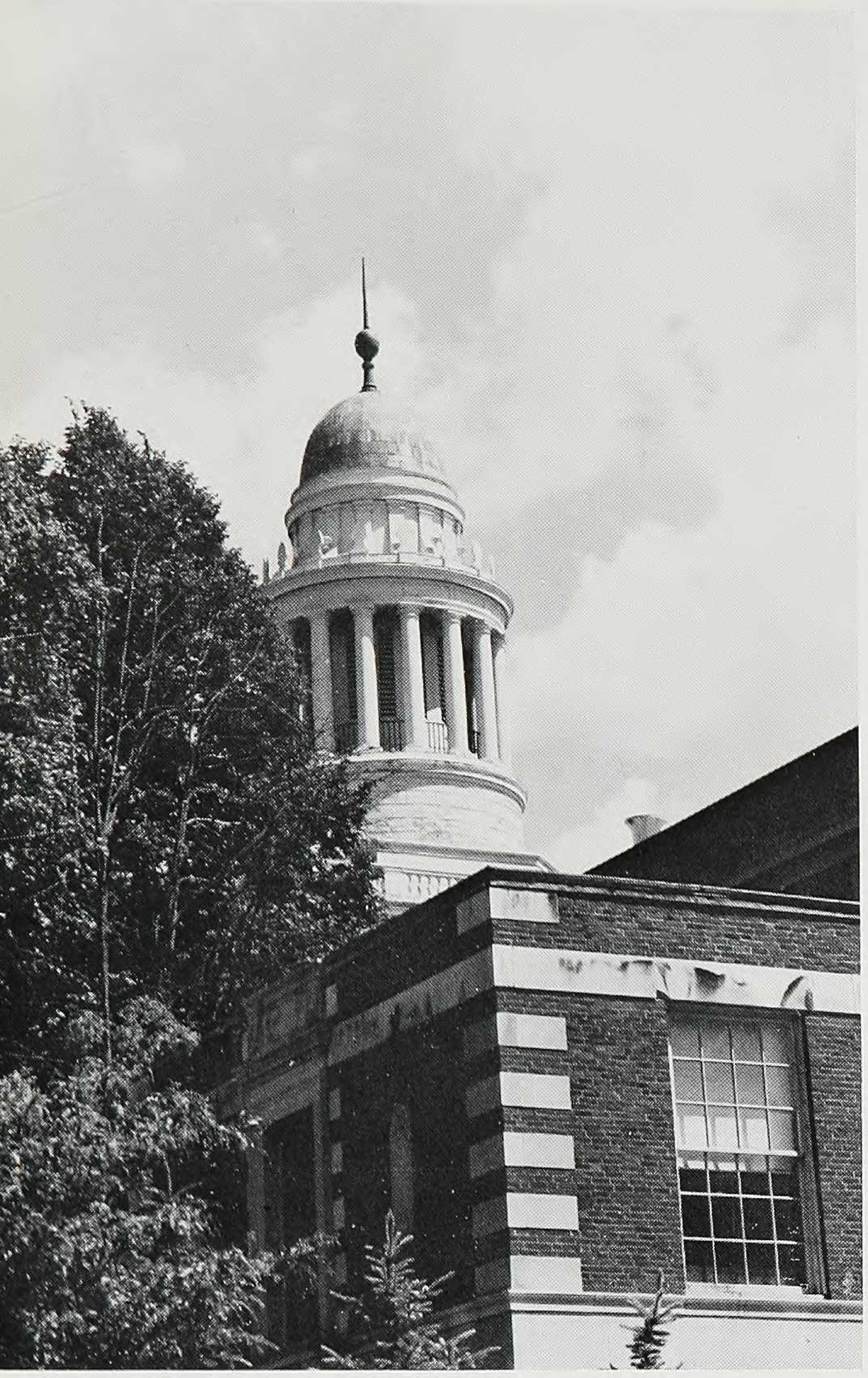
Chris Fenton checks out his chances.

Mr. Andrews prides himself in never having been put in check.



Where do players test their skills? This year they attended the Western Mass High School Chess Championship. Ryan Less, Dan French, and Chris Scherr were our representatives. Although they went up against much more skilled players, they held their own and came up with a combined record awarding them a sixth place finish.

Hopefully, through an exchange program, the two best players will be sent to Russia. They will then be in a position to learn the nuances and thinking process of the Russian players.







Looking Back

We've done a lot of growing
In a short amount of time
It will feel so good to be free
With still so much to know
The question on our minds
Is are we ready to leave.

Looking back
Through the years
At all the people that we've seen
This last day
All the tears
That leaving them will bring
All we have done
Looking back.

The science of our friendship
Wasn't taught to us in school
Everyone must feel it in their heart
We all must spread our wings
And sail our separate ways
Have our friendships come too far.

Chorus

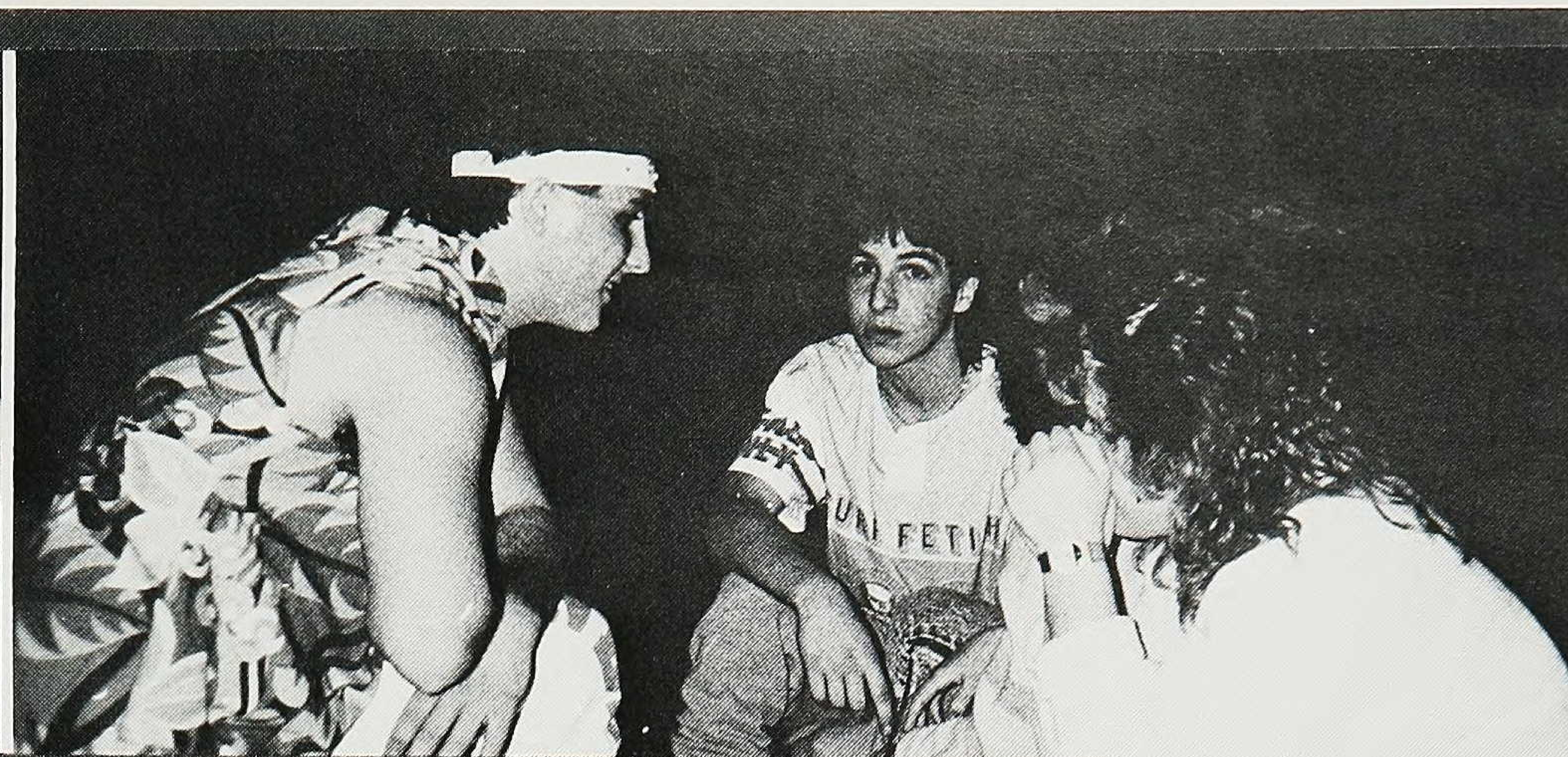
I'm not too good with words
And I hope it's not too late
To say goodbye to the Class of '88.

Chorus

As we drift away
Our hearts are so far from home
They're at the place we call the Dome.

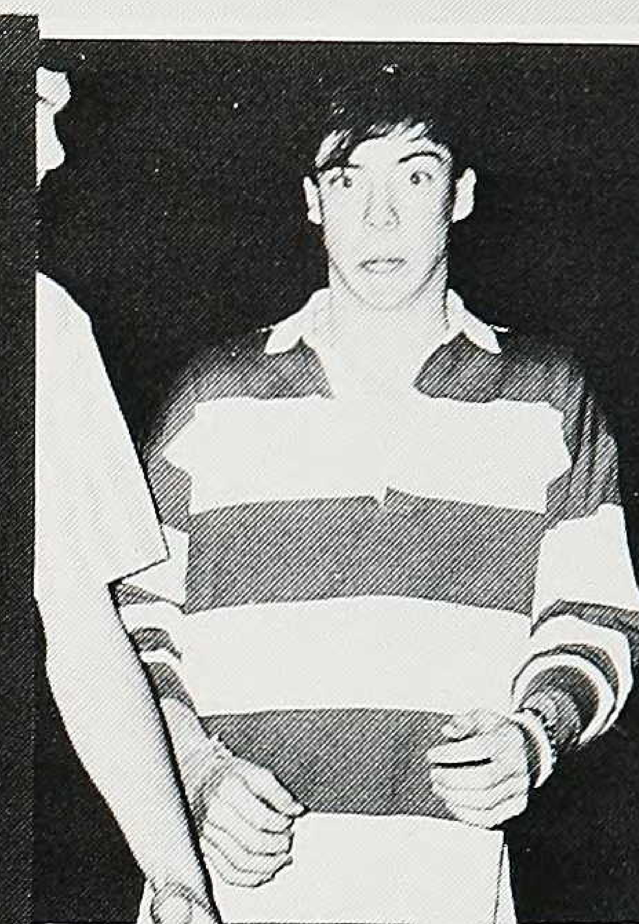
Dave Symanowicz '88

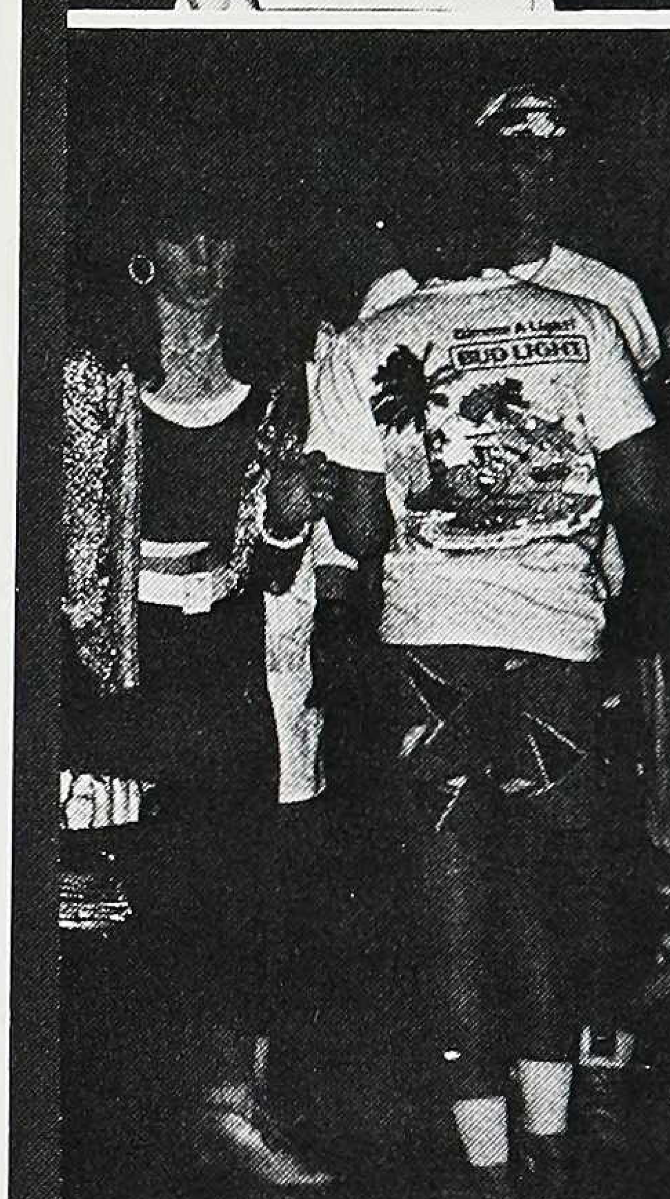






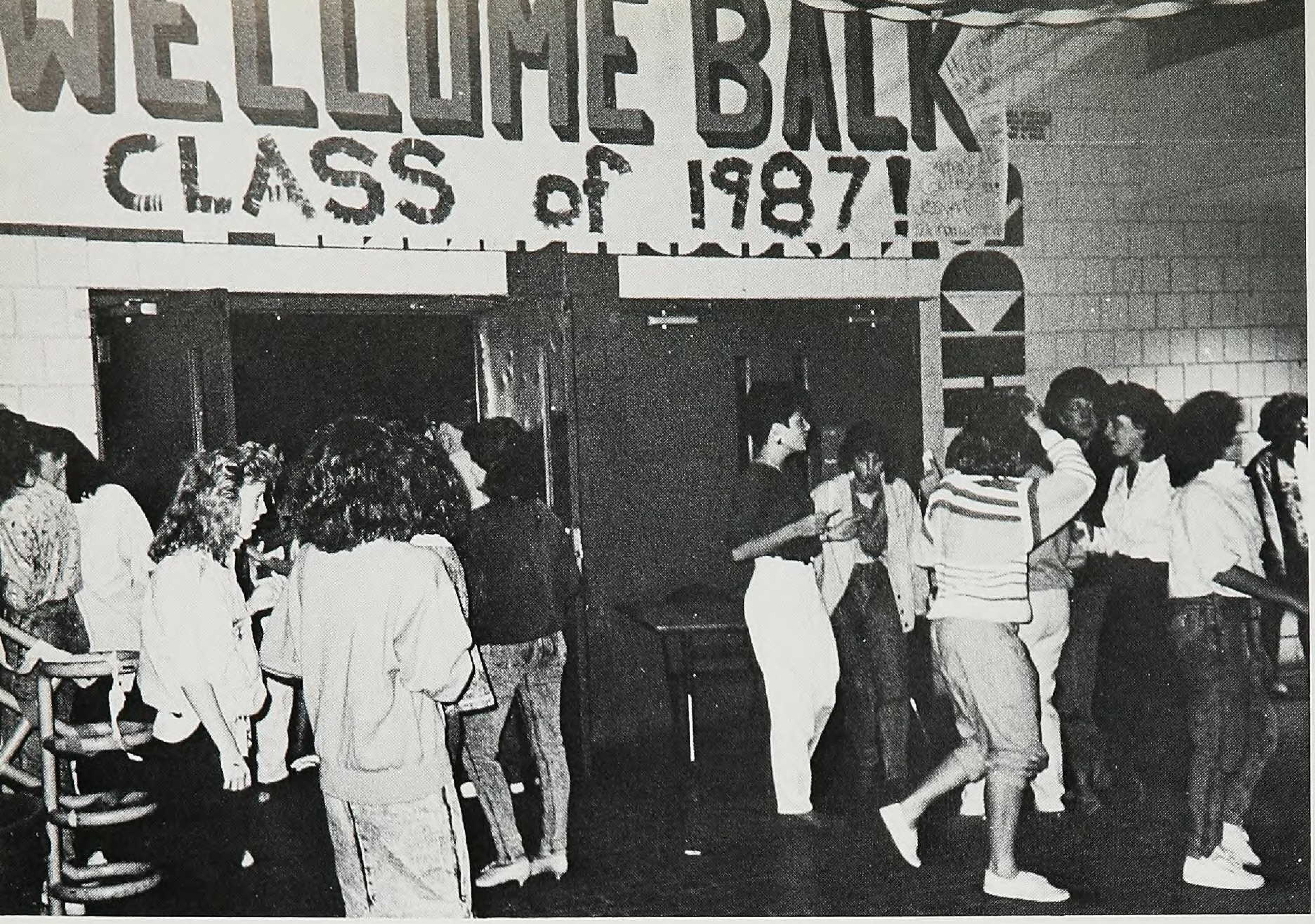
Dances









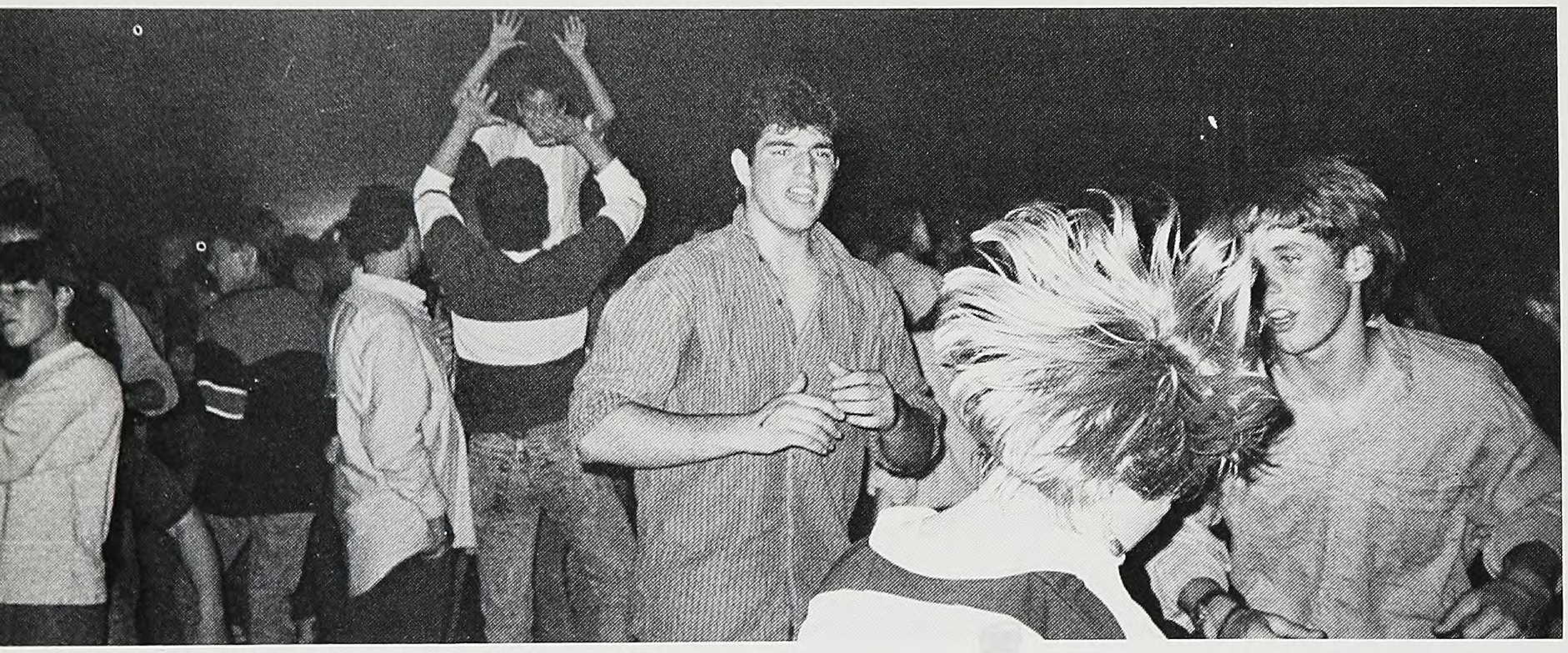


Anxious generals wait in the lobby to meet returning friends.

1987 Seniors Invade Field House !

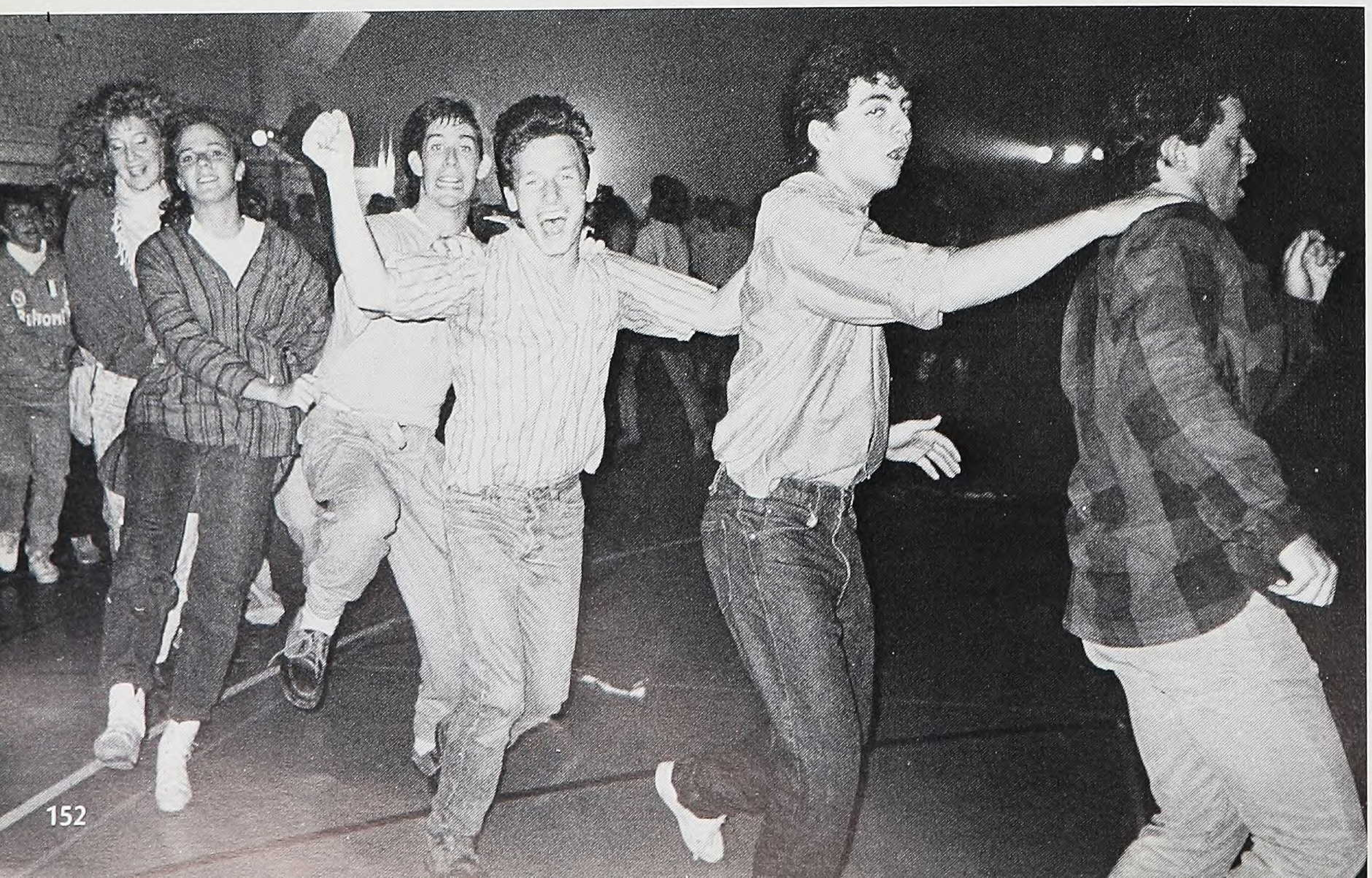
On October tenth, some 600 people arrived at the Field House to attend the Saturday evening dance welcoming the return of the Class of 1987. The Homecoming Dance, named in honor of graduates who have remained in the community as well as those who have left Pittsfield to attend college elsewhere, has become an annual tradition held on Columbus Day weekend. This holiday usually marks the first long weekend on which those who are away return home. The long-awaited yearbook also arrives just prior to this weekend and is distributed during the afternoon. This year, the dance was the site of many happy reunions.

DJ Andy Turco not only kept the crowd dancing to a variety of music but also brought along a spectacular light show complete with a smoke machine which filled the air with delightful scents and added an air of mystery to the evening. Andy was the first female DJ to perform at PHS and was received with enthusiasm. She played songs such as "U got the Look", by Prince, and "Mony, Mony", a song of the past redone by Billy Idol. Many of the returning seniors were reluctant to leave at 11:30 and all agreed that the dance was a very memorable "Welcome Home".



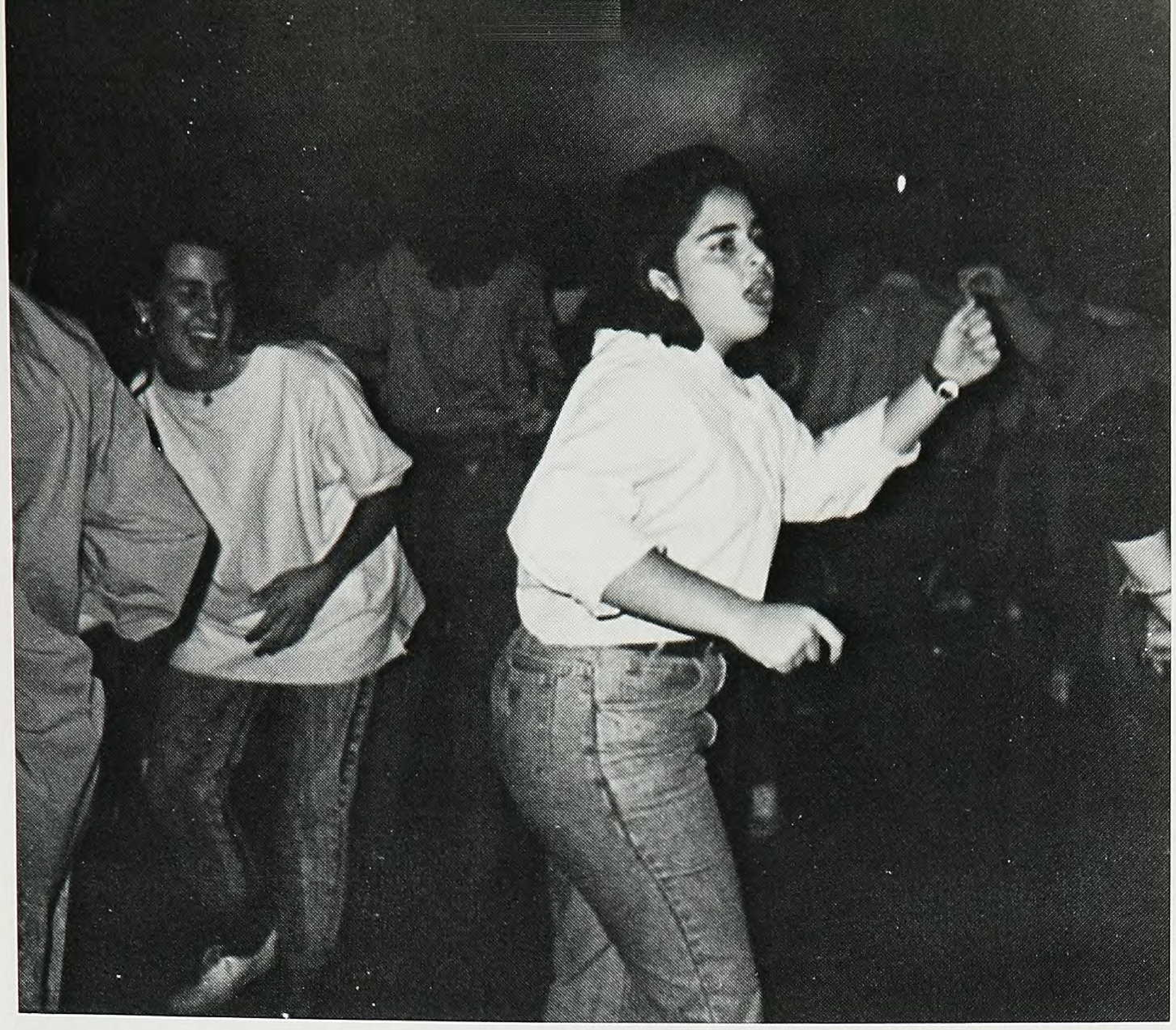
Jivin', shakin', and doin' the high five all add up to mixin', mingling, and reminiscing.

Jeannine Coan, Tara DeWinkeleer, Alycia Sacco, Jason Anthony, Dennis Cornwell, Tom Sykes, and Jamie Hurley are the visible participants in the Conga chain.



Kim Goldsmith scopes a hunk while Donna Hisert boogies.



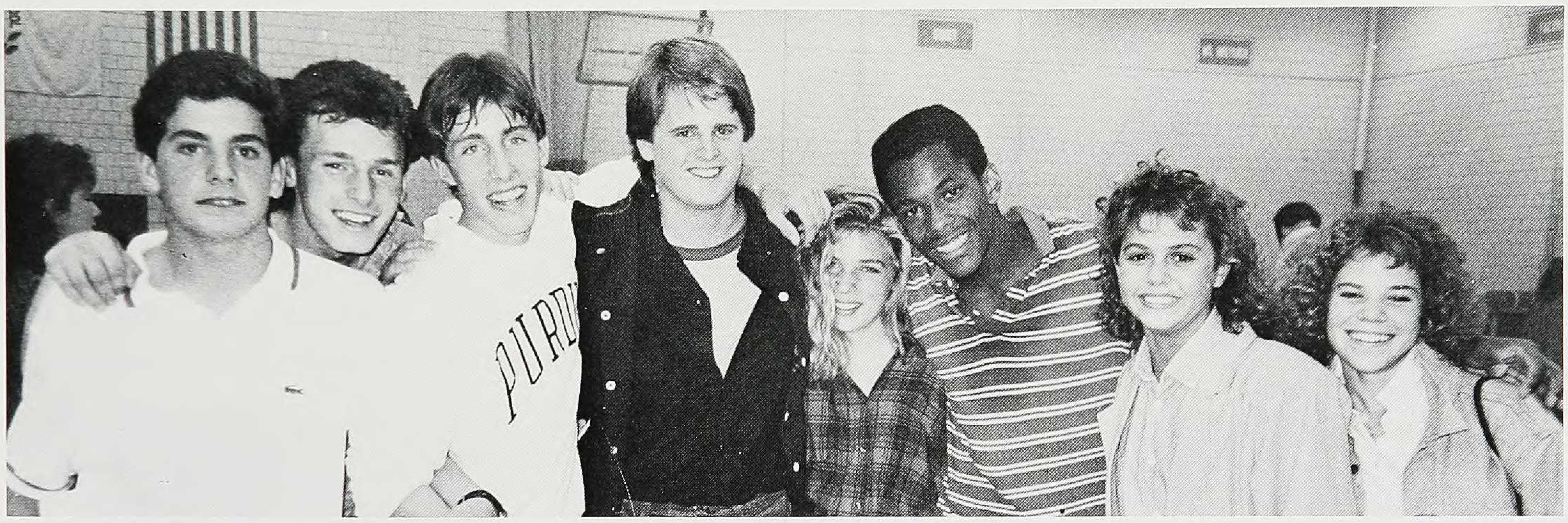


Michelle Leibowitz boogies with the unknown as Lisa Newman enjoys the show.

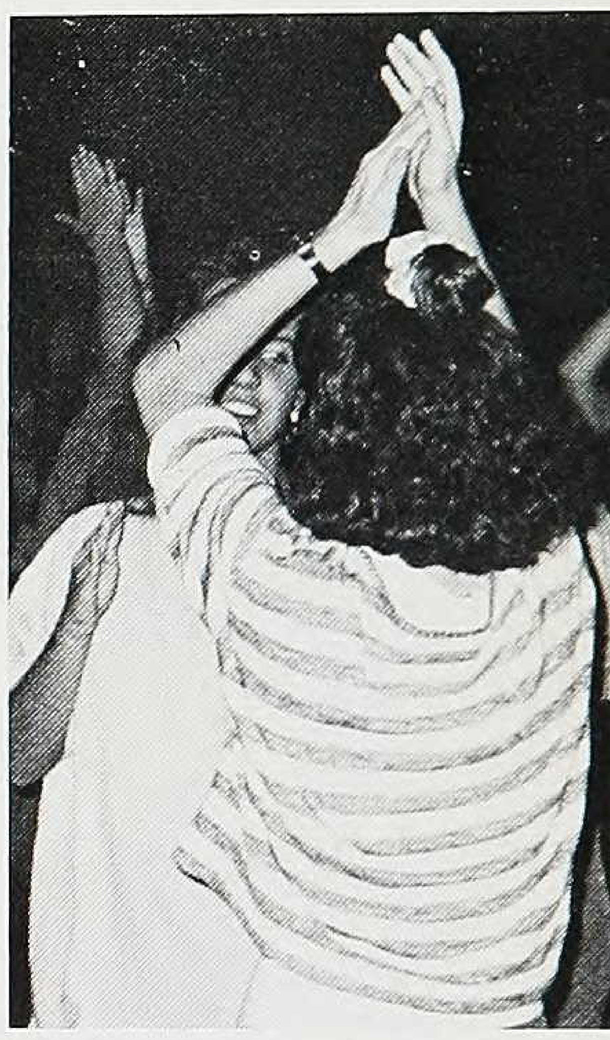


DJ Andy Turco displays one of the many albums played.

The dance over, Jose Ibarz, Dennis Cornwell, John Bassi, Brian Maloney, Heather Schultz, Derrick Jones, Theresa Sanchez and Kim Radsken wait for rides home.



Clap your hands!



Tie-dyed Rick Karp has captured a dance with Kyung Whang.

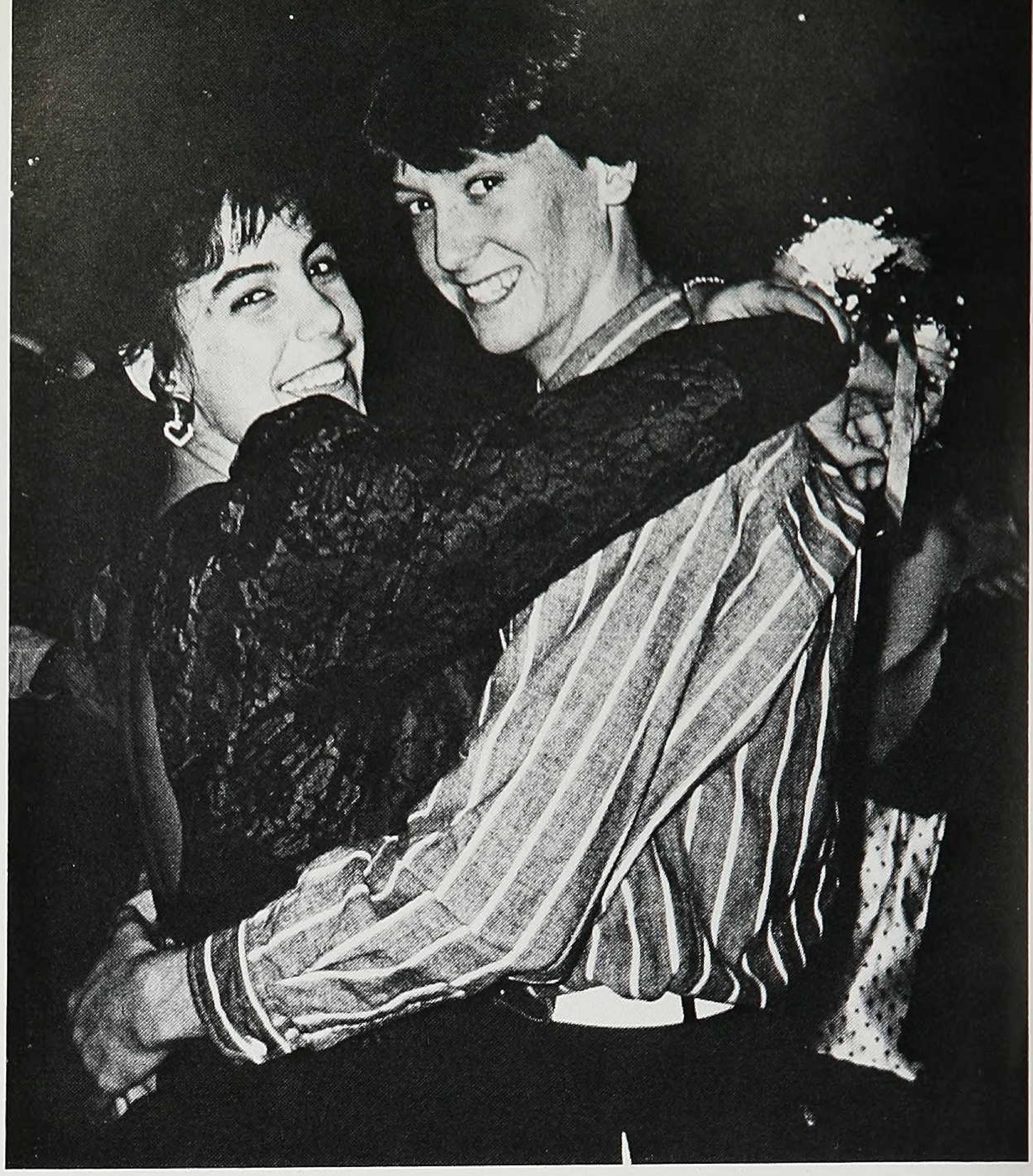


French Club President Nathan O'Leary stamps happy faces on Sue Godinho and Tom Sykes as they enter while others wait their turn.



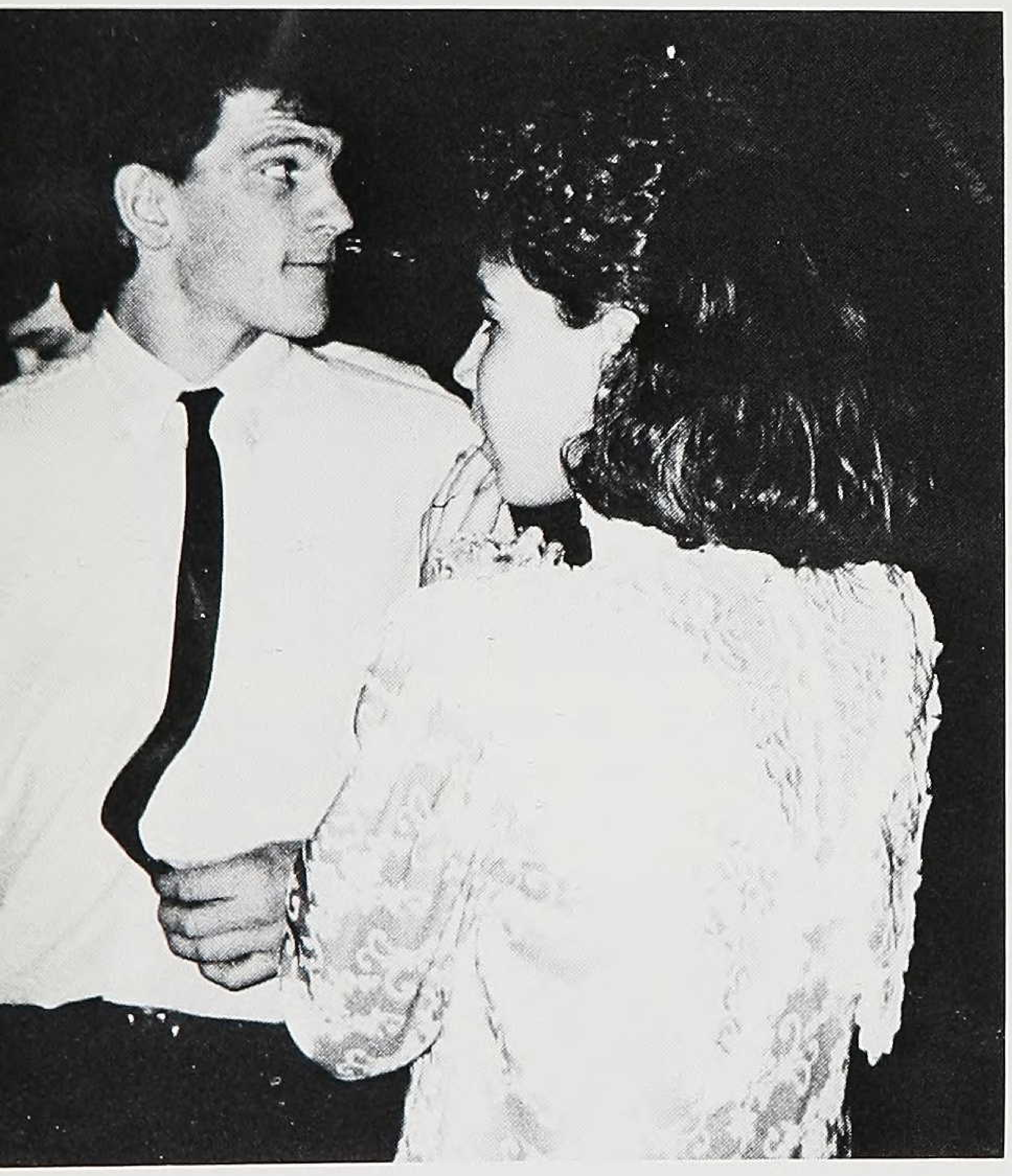


Jennifer Leach shrieks with delight as Whitesnake shakes the room.
'87 grad Pat Hanberry and Brendan Dillon wonder why?



Lisa Fiorini and Mike Laurin dance "In the Still of the Night."

Toby Gibbons checks out newcomers as Patrice Coan checks out Toby.



By the Light of the Silvery Moon

Saturday, November 14th, the Pep Club sponsored the annual Harvest Dance. Not wanting to expose the new Field House floor to dancing stiletto heels, it was decided that the Light House at the Boys' Club would provide just the right atmosphere, decorated with colorful streamers and pumpkins, each inscribed with a couple's names.

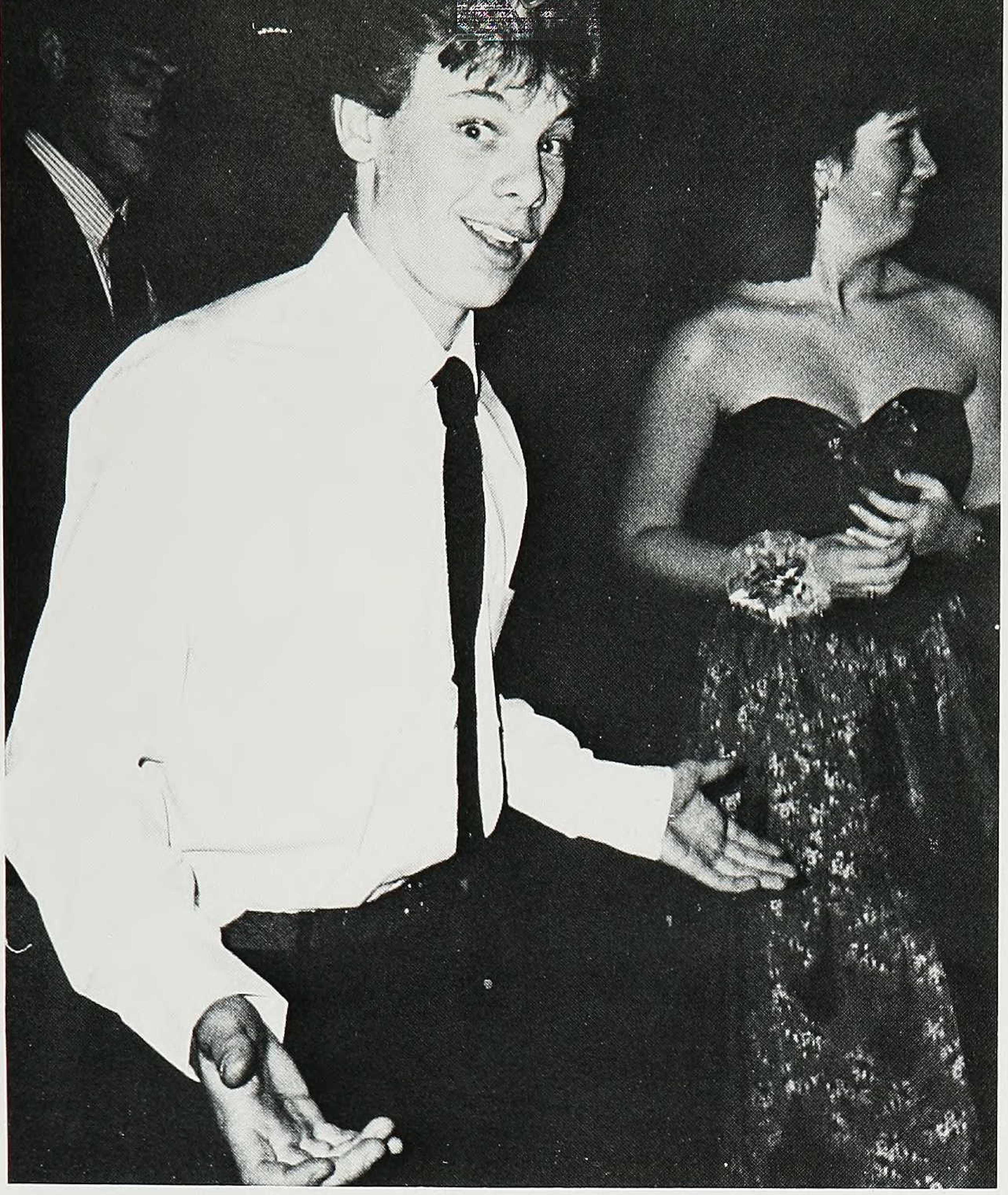
Rhinestone and bright ribbons offset the formal black velvet dresses worn by most of the girls. Although traditionally considered a Sadie Hawkins semi-formal, some boys did not bow to womens' lib and in fact invited their special girls.

Local rock group 1-800 provided the evening's musical entertainment. Couples enthusiastically danced to such songs as "Yankee Rose" by David Lee Roth, and "Stairway to Heaven" by Led Zeppelin.

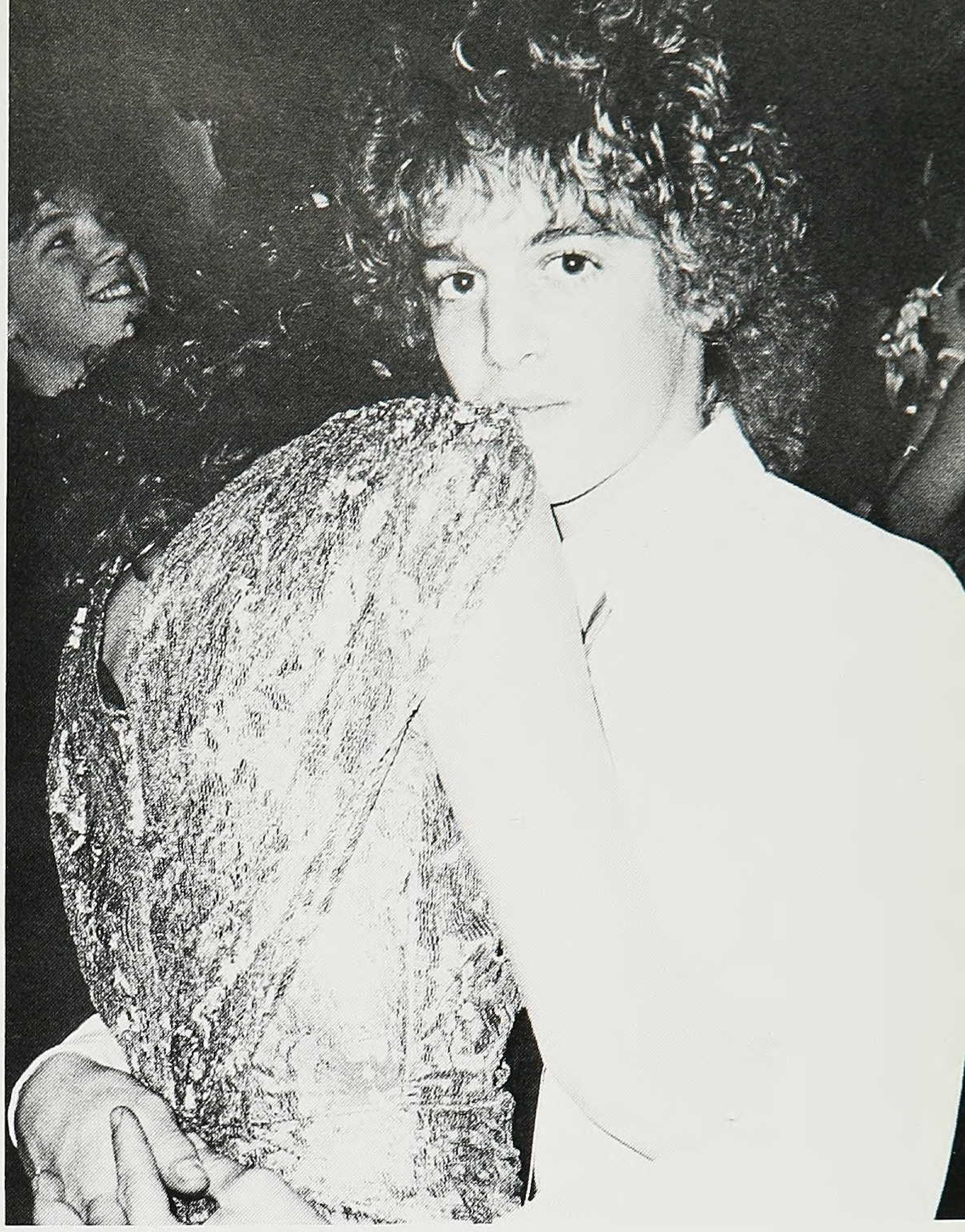
Chosen by their fellow classmates as Harvest Dance King and Queen were Toby Gibbons and Paula Ragan. The combination of a formal dinner, a dream date, and an evening of dancing provided an unforgettable kickoff of the holiday season.

"Where's the Queen?" asks Eric Mautner as Gary Soldato seems to sing "Itsy Bitsy Spider" to Jamie Hurley.





"Hey, what can you say?" gestures Kirk Ostermann.



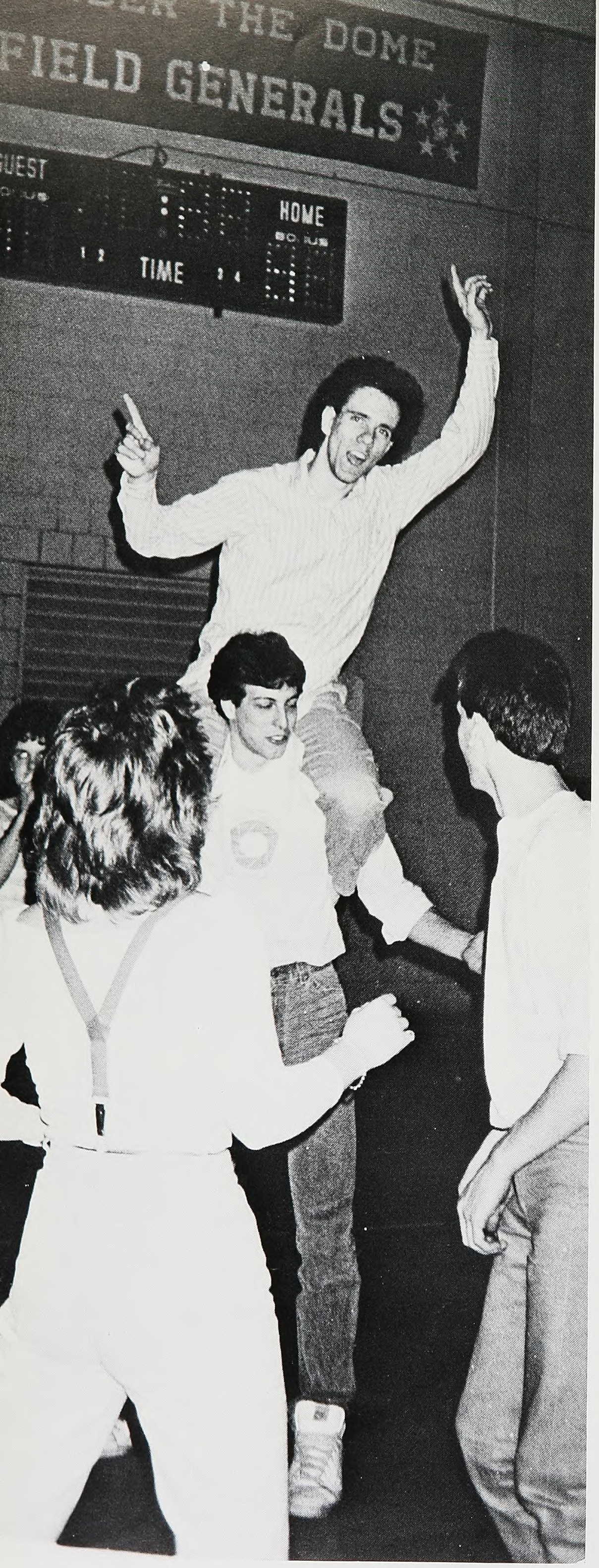
Mike Behan and Tracy Kipp are caught up in the romantic mood of the evening.

Chris Munier and Steve Rabideau dance nose to nose.

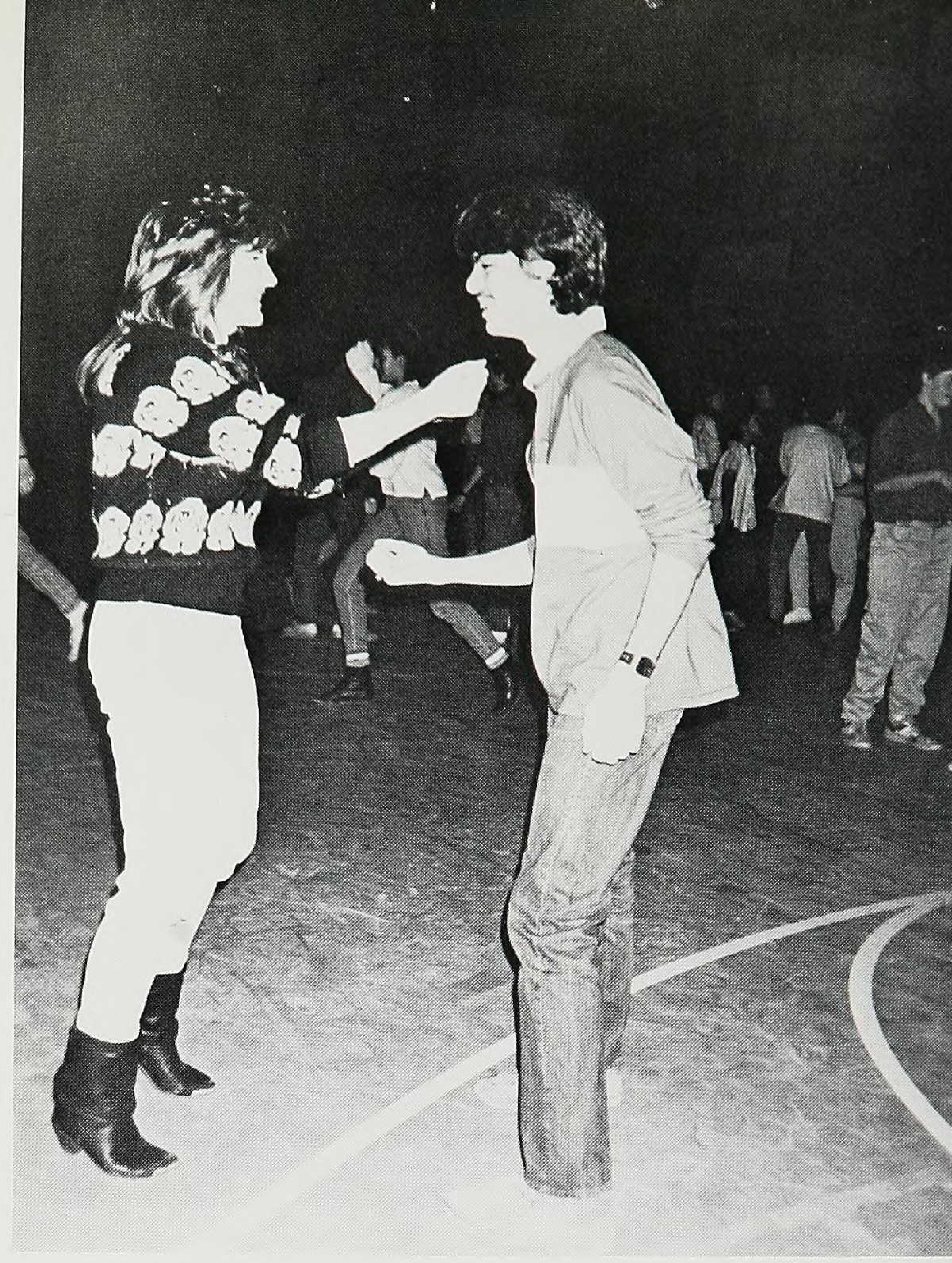


Sean Stannard whispers sweet punch lines in Heidi Brahmer's ear!





Ken Renzi does the chicken with support from swim team member Dan St. John.



Joanne Clarke takes time out from her photography assignment to bop with Tom Simon.

Julie Matthews, Tricia Stodden, Lisa Fiorini and swim coach Hugh Quirk ham it up for the camera.



Students Get in the Swim

Support Team

Coach Quirk's swim team presented a belated holiday present to the student body — a "Get in the Swim 'Rhythmic Ceremonial Ritual.' "[1]

Corridors were festive with posters in the guise of surprise packages announcing the fund raising dance.

Bob Cooper, coordinator of student radio station WTBR, was the D.J. of the evening playing a variety of favorites.

[1]Check movie *Back to the Future* and quote by Emmett Brown for definition.

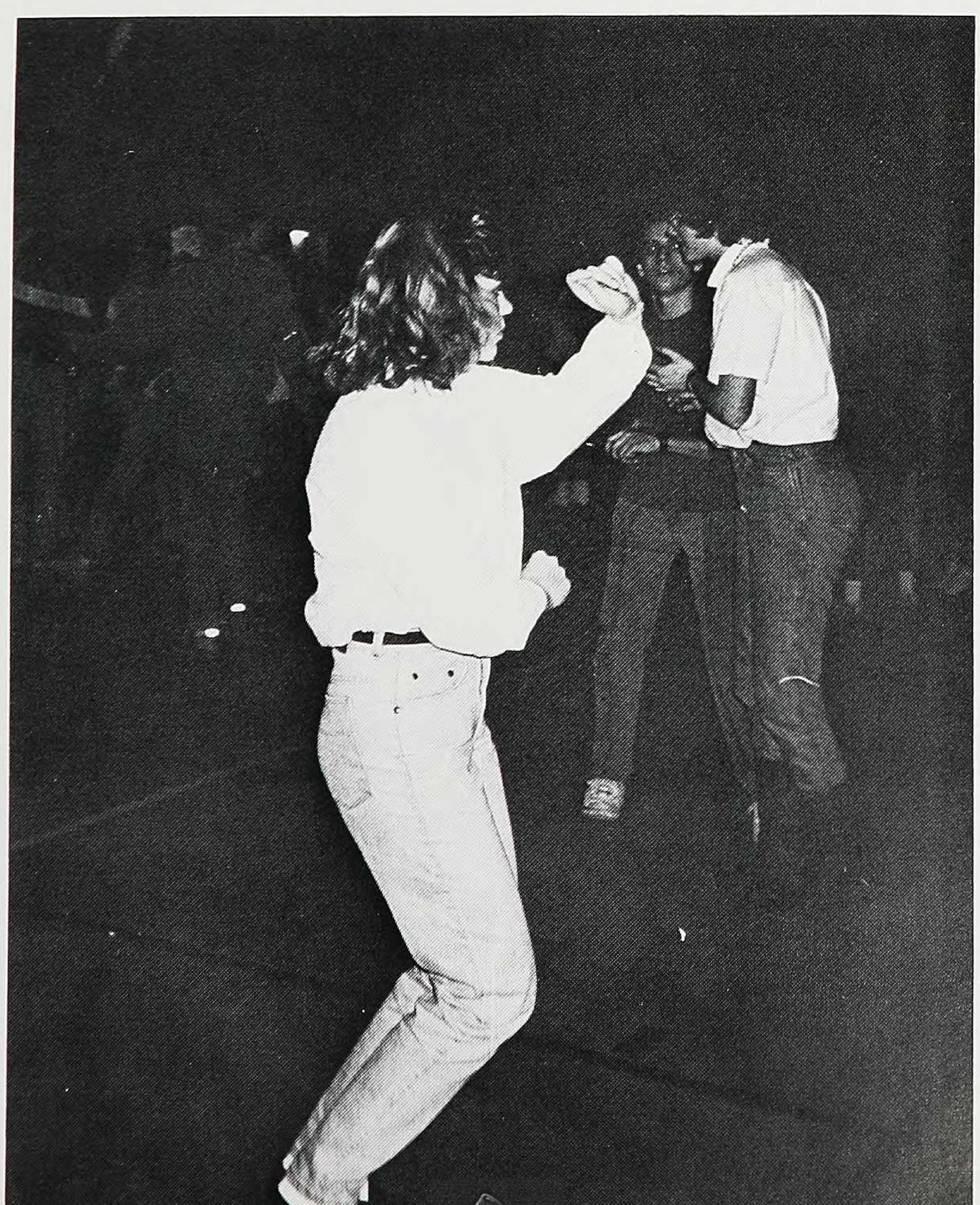


The photographer catches Ken Renzi, Lisa Yuill, Jen Leach and Michelle Chenail doing the chorus line.

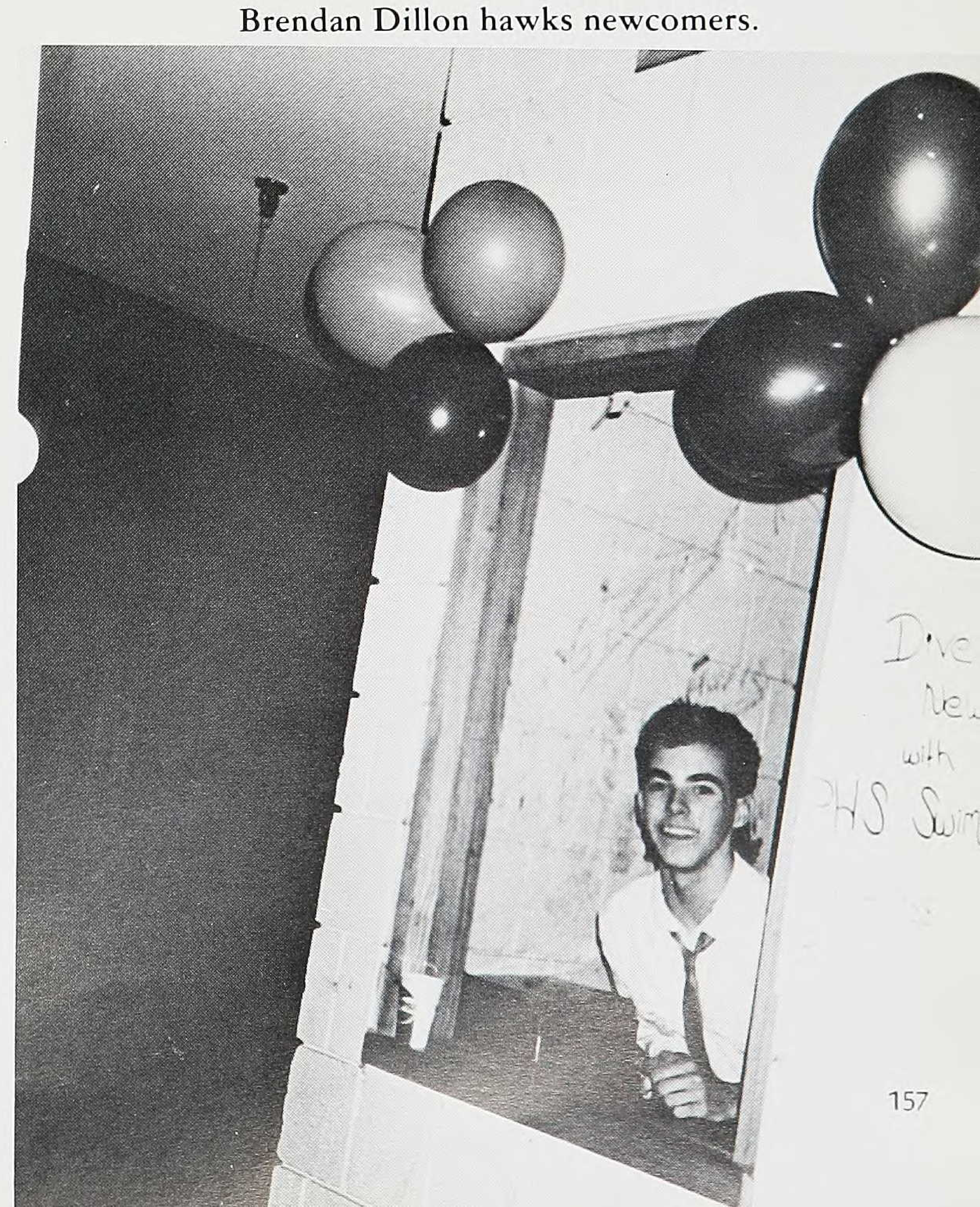


Jeanne Zatorski sings into her lollipop while Patty Ferrari and Rodan Cole do back-up.

Paula Ragan dances with the unknown.



Brendan Dillon hawks newcomers.





"I can mashed potato, I can do the twist, can you tell me, baby, do you like it like this?" Sylvie Soman and Sue Zoito demonstrate some crowd pleasers.

Mr. Coan and his date, Mrs. Coan, catch up on the dance steps.



Two Hearts That Beat As One

Margo Tate gives the twist a whirl.



Making an entrance are Steve Rabideau and Chris Munier.

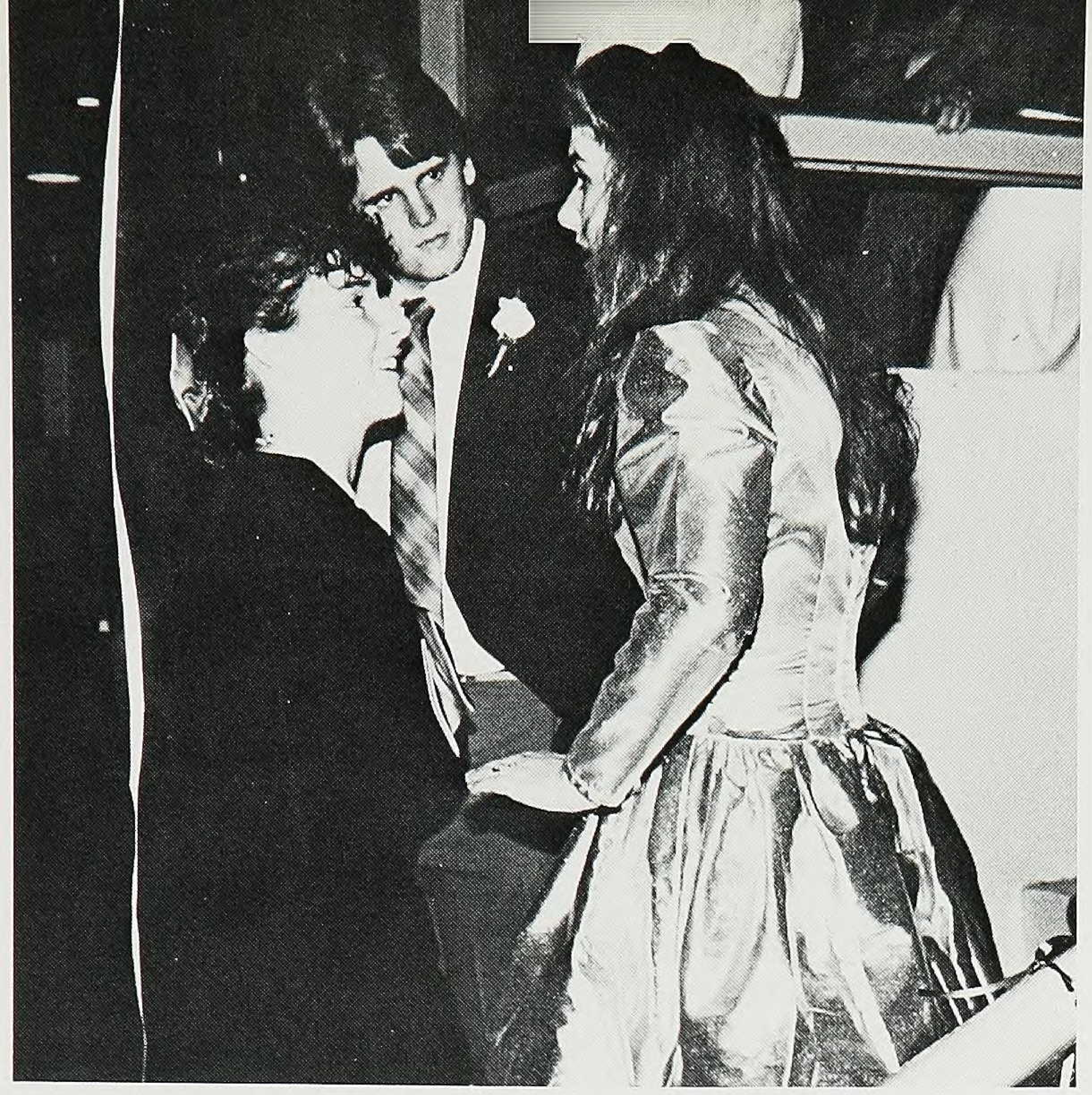


Karen Ferguson, Lisa White, Betsy Graham, and Ali Miceli kick up the Can-Can.



Dancing heart to heart, Matt Risley and Michelle Morris have eyes for each other.





Awed by the news Kate Brennan carries, Jaimie Hammerling and Brian Maloney gape in amazement.



Arriving at the dance are Dan French and Lisa Walker.



Mike Murray and Jen Miller slow dance nose to nose as Marc Bellora and Angi Campoli follow suit.

Valentine's Day chased away the winter blahs in a big way as the Boys' Club Lighthouse hosted the ever popular traditional Valentine's Dance. Formal dresses and flowers lent a festive atmosphere, enhanced by the live music of the versatile group "Celebration."

Classic favorites like "Mony Mony" and "Old Time Rock & Roll" brought the crowd to the dance floor, where they stayed and maintained the upbeat mood until the final number was played.

The Juniors won the respect of the guests as a class that can really throw a party.

Ticket-takers Alison Pothier, Kirk Ostermann, and Alycia Henry check out the arrivals as Kate Brennan asks the time.

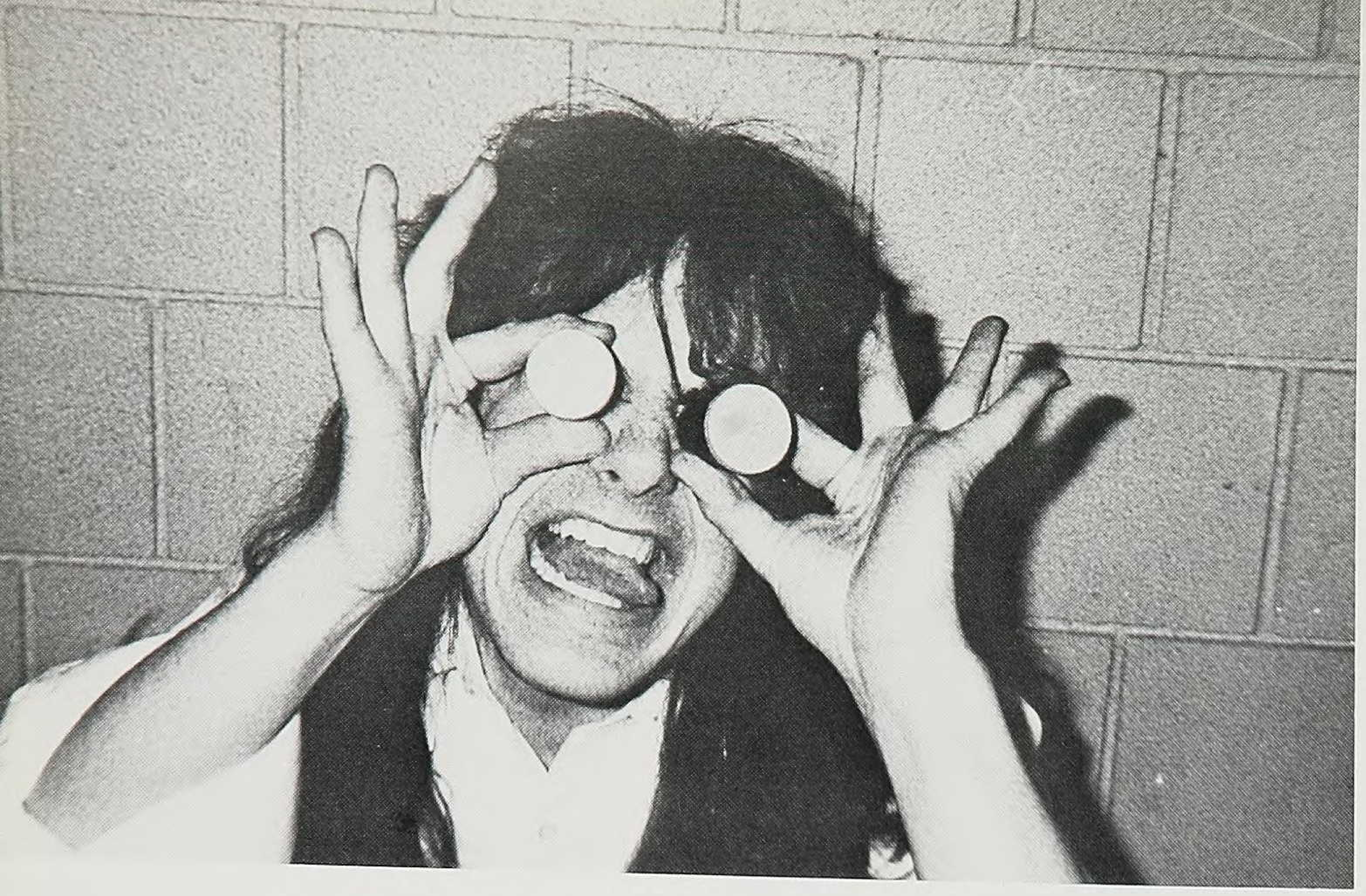


Beachin' PHS

Inside, outside PHS

On a chilly Friday night, March 11, 1988, over six hundred students showed up at the fourth annual Beach Party Dance. Dressed in Jams and T-shirts, all who came were ready for a "beachin' " night. The evening started slow but the beat of the music and flashy lights soon put everyone in the mood that rocked the Frank J. Moynihan Fieldhouse for the rest of the night. Bob Cooper provided an awesome light show but the berry-scented smoke left a lot to be desired. Strobe lights and lasers pierced the total darkness as the final countdown blasted out Star Wars-type music.

Kevin French and Kristie Callahan were named Beach Party King and Queen by popular approval of the senior class. Some people, though, could not take the action and lounged the sidelines in beachchairs. But, the more awed partiers showed their prowess by doing the limbo to popular songs such as "Shout" and "Old Time Rock 'n' Roll." The heat of the night was quenched by many squirt guns that were systematically confiscated by Mr. Nachbauer.



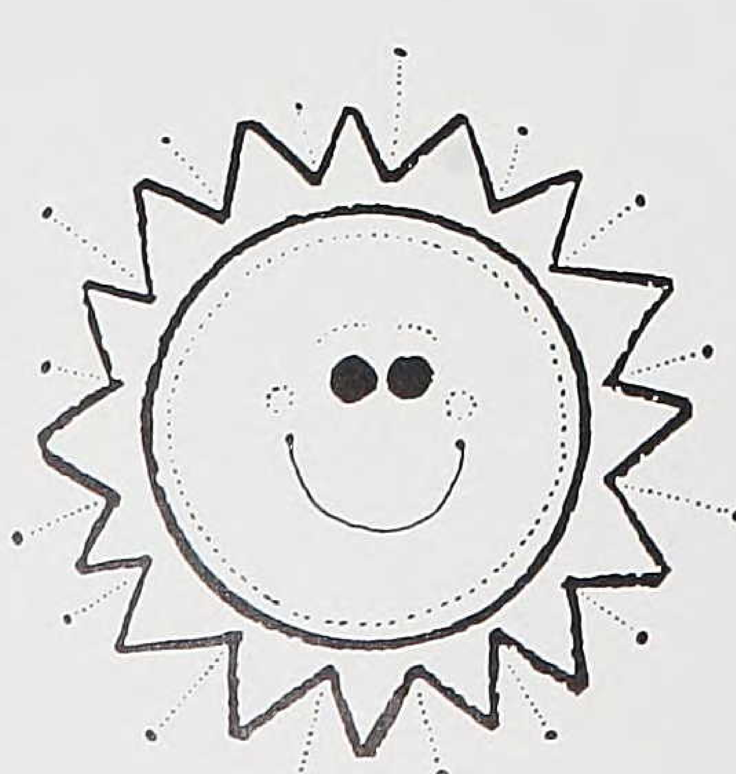
Scott Leslie models the latest fashion in shades.



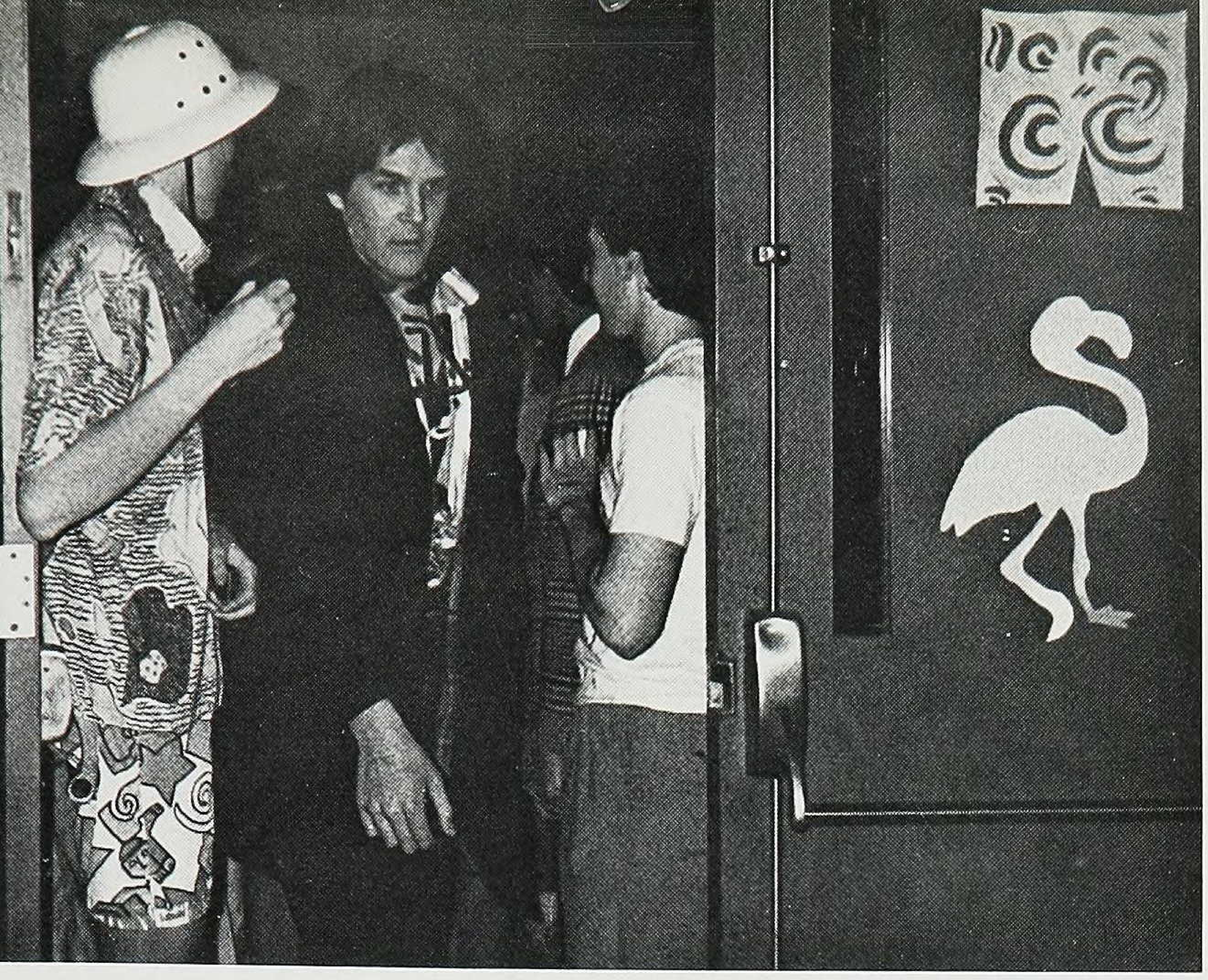
Lost in the moment, Steve Karp and Julie Newport dream of Waikiki.



Sporting his surfing attire, Scott Cohen rests before the next wave.



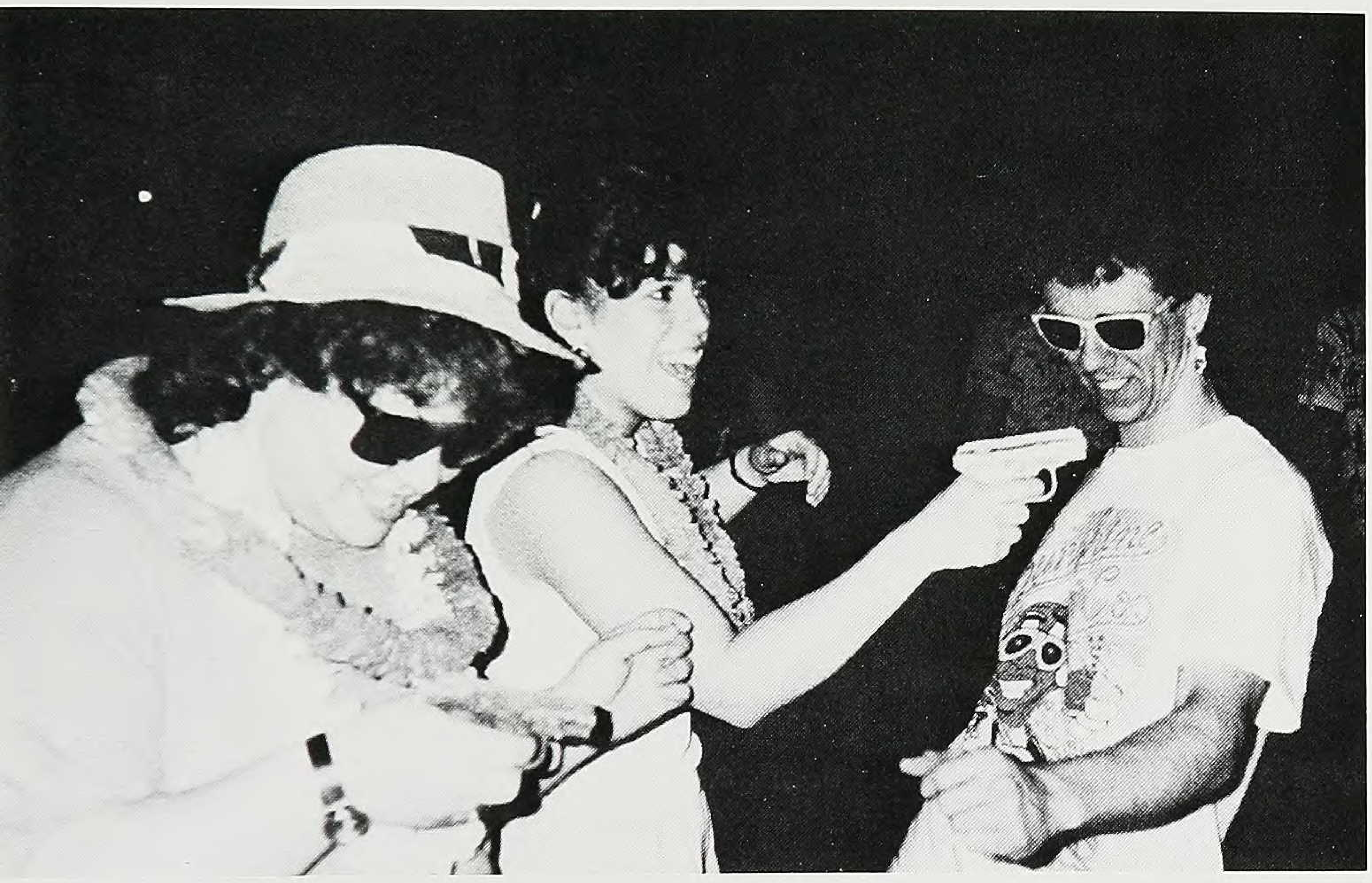




Making his way into the gym, John Boss has to maneuver between Pat Jones, Mr. Wilson, and Mark Sinopoli.



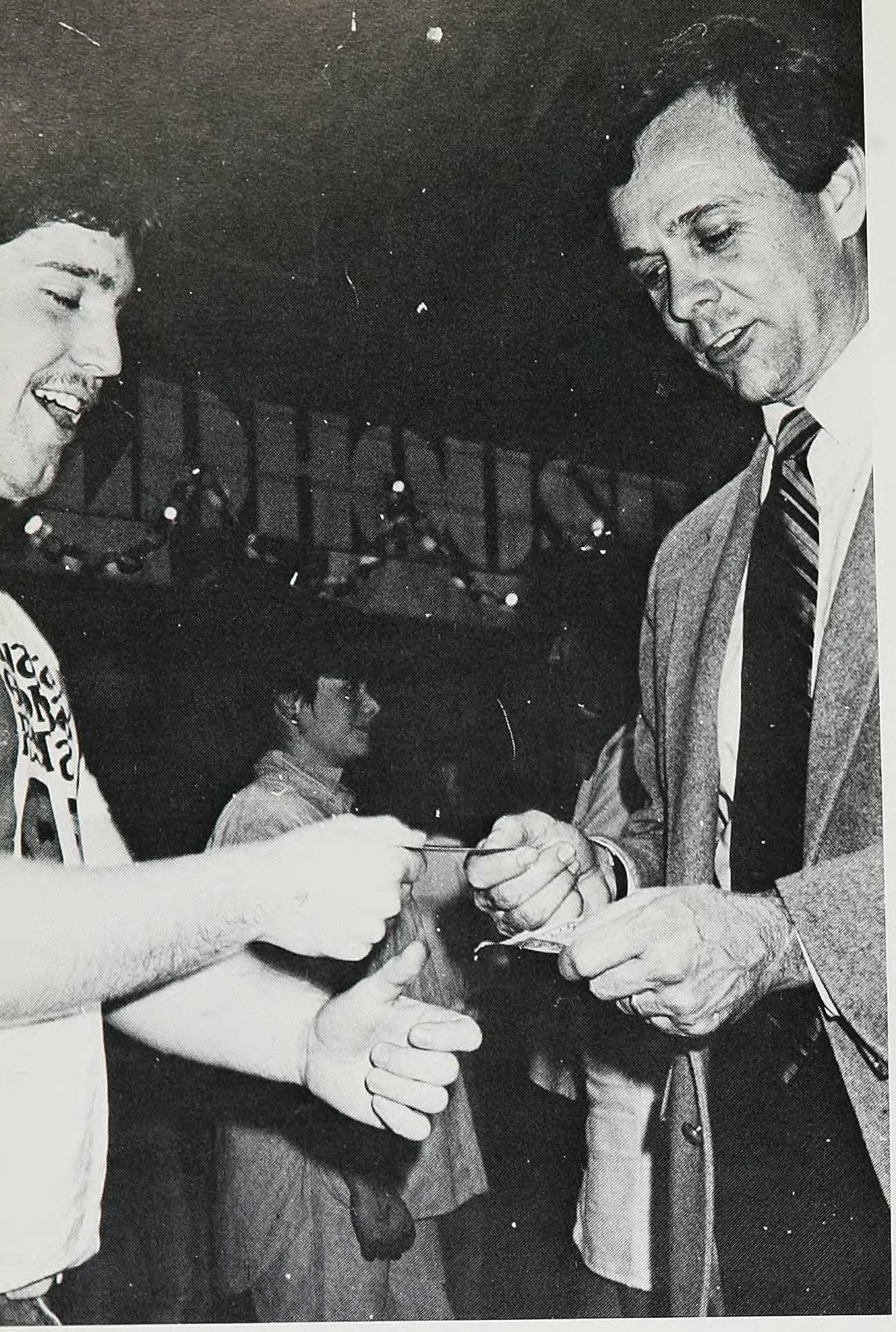
Pre-dance conference attended by Tami Grimstad, Chris Ferrari, Melanie Smith, Chrissy Zatorski, and Jeanne Zatorski.



Amy George and Joy Laughran shoot the breeze with Ken Renzi.

Crowds of kids throng around a limbo-ing Mike Alderman, with Mark Johnson and Michelle Leibowitz holding the towel.





Steve Rabideau and principal William P. Coan complete a transaction.



Jennifer Coan gets into the 60's mood.

Jet Set entertains

The gang's all here: Guy Nerad, Keith Rahilly, Becky Lee, Chris Renzi, Kevin Rahilly, Ken Renzi, George Mautner, Matt Gardzina, Allan Forrest, Niraj Shah and Paul Dayton.

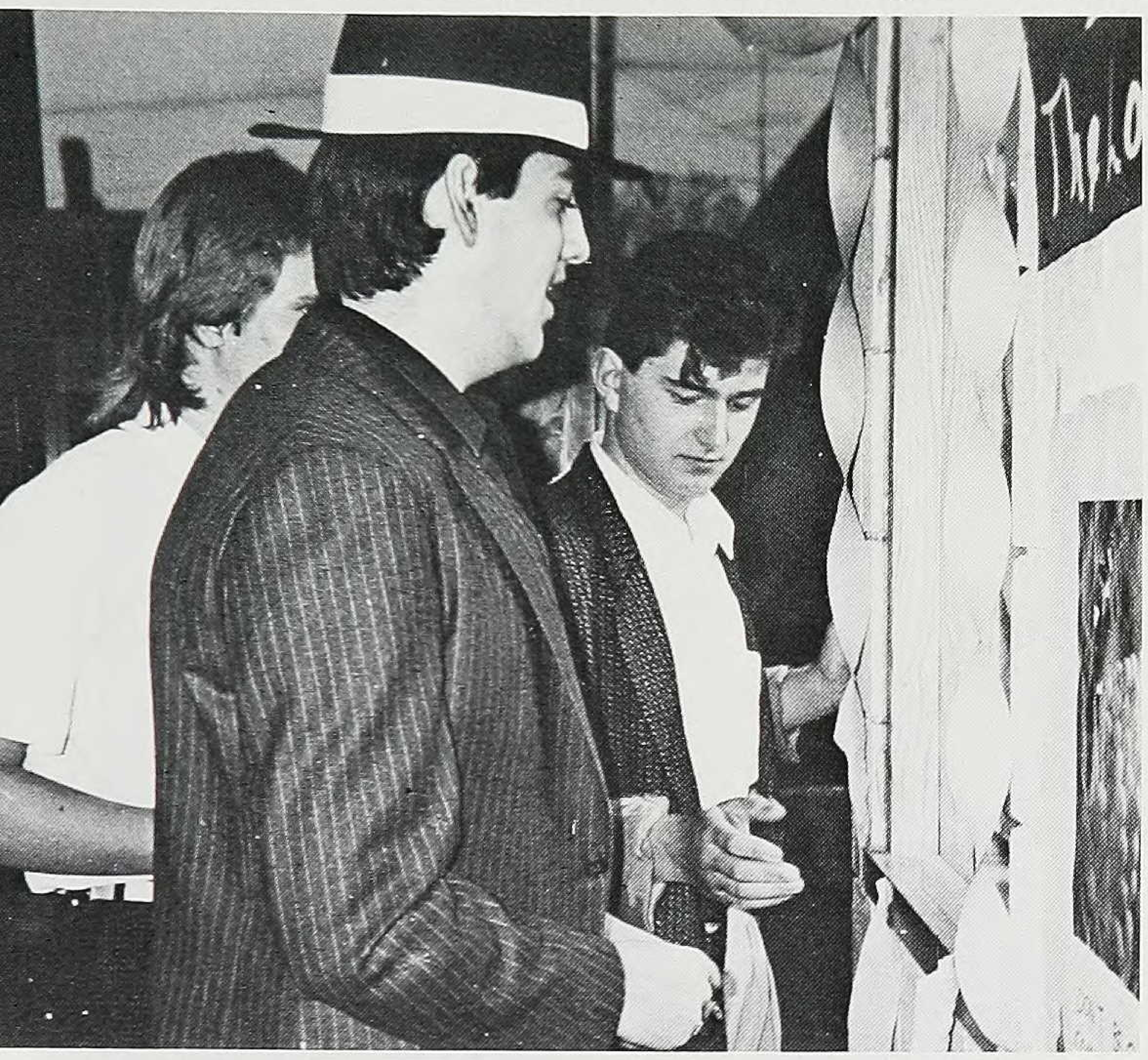




Science teacher Mr. Larry Bell escorts his daughter Kiersten



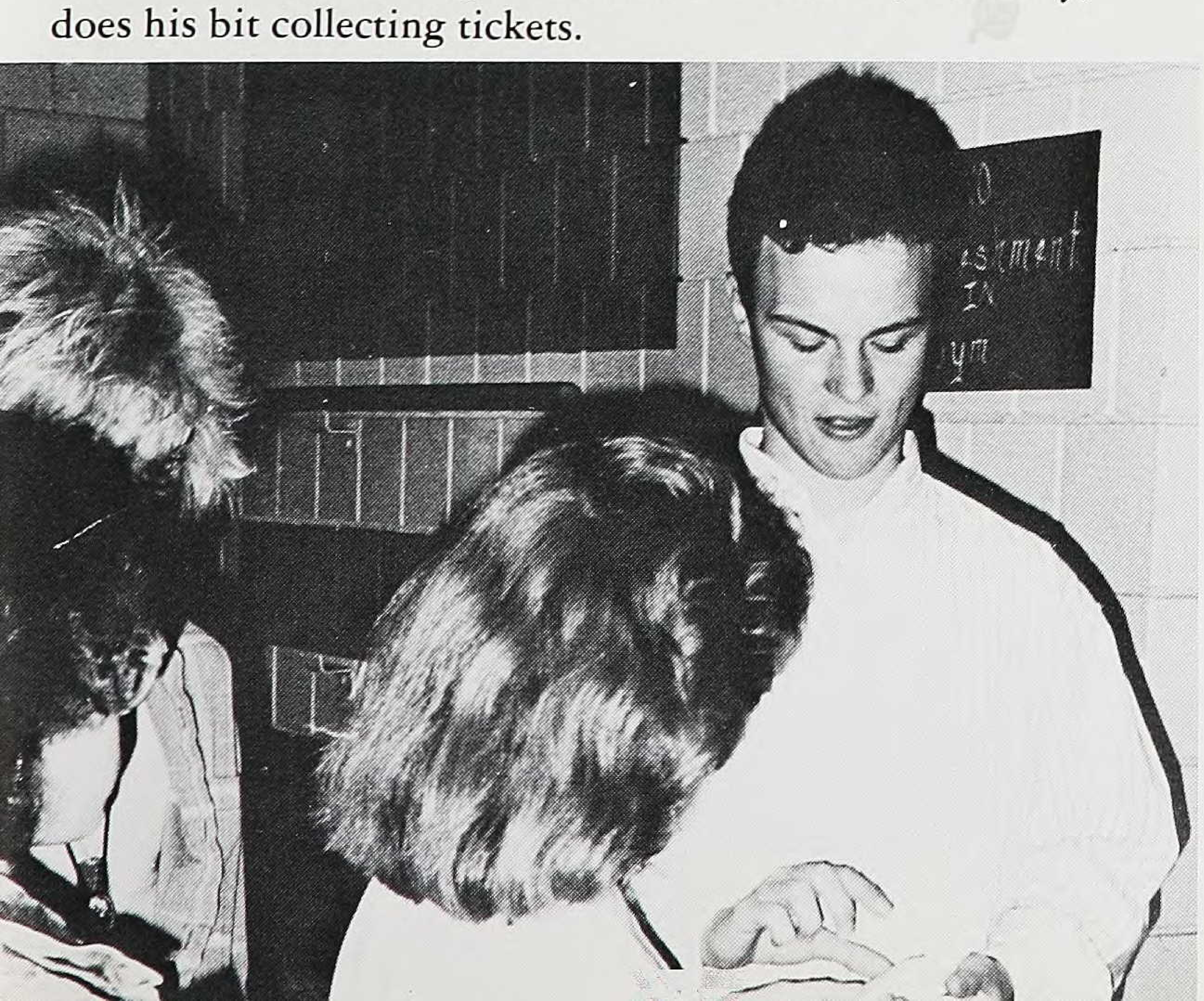
From on high, Charlie Hooker waves good-bye.



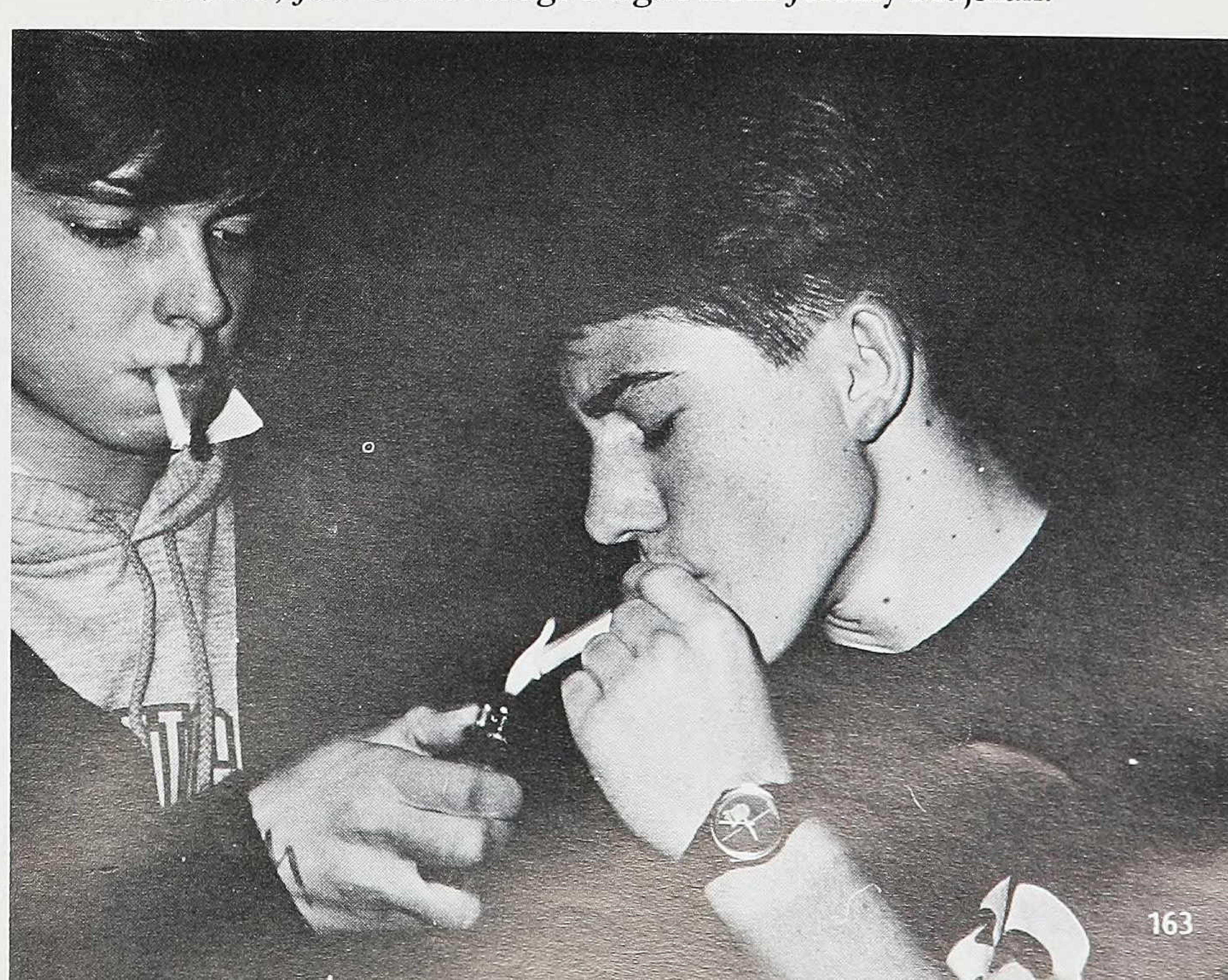
World Party Dance, sponsored by the International Club, was the last informal dance of the season. Music of the 50's and 60's was the key note of the evening with an 80's lazer light show that kept the crowd alive. Some of the foreign exchange students dressed in 50's garb, as did Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Quirk.

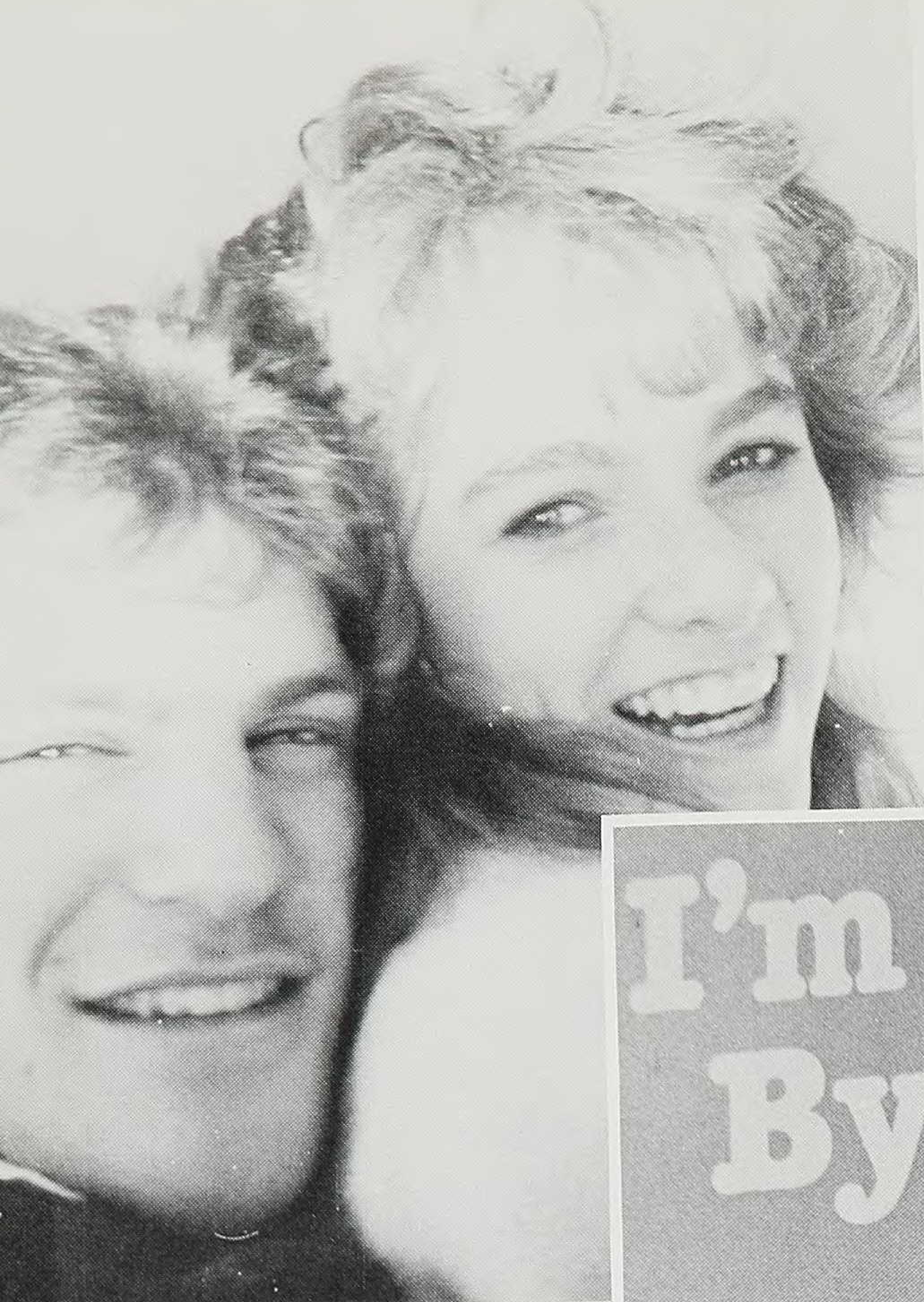
The proceeds from the well-attended event were used for the ISC trip to Washington, D.C. in June.

Horst Henrici, exchange student from Munich, Germany, does his bit collecting tickets.



At 9:05, Jeff Gainer snags a light from Jeremy Majszak.

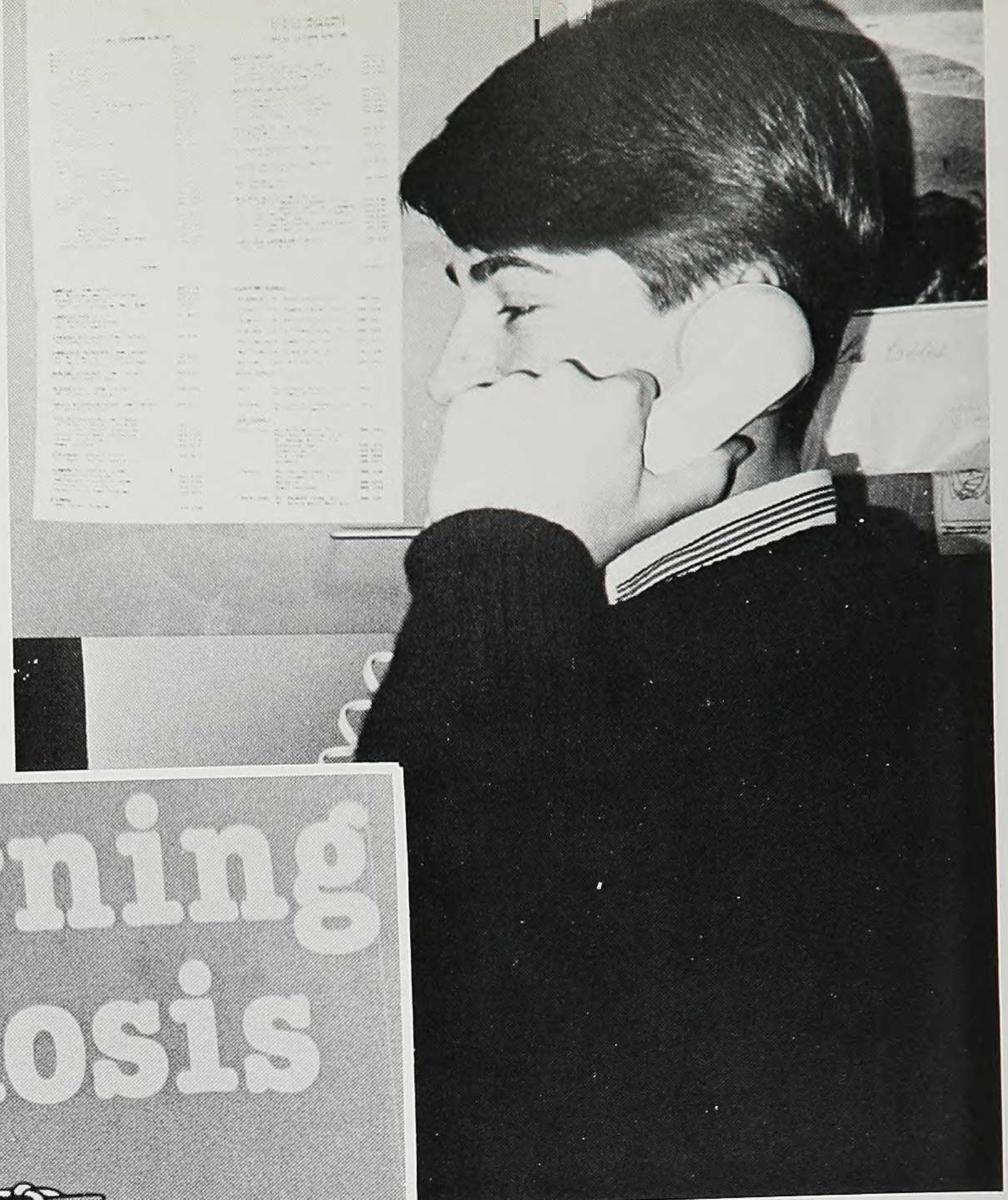




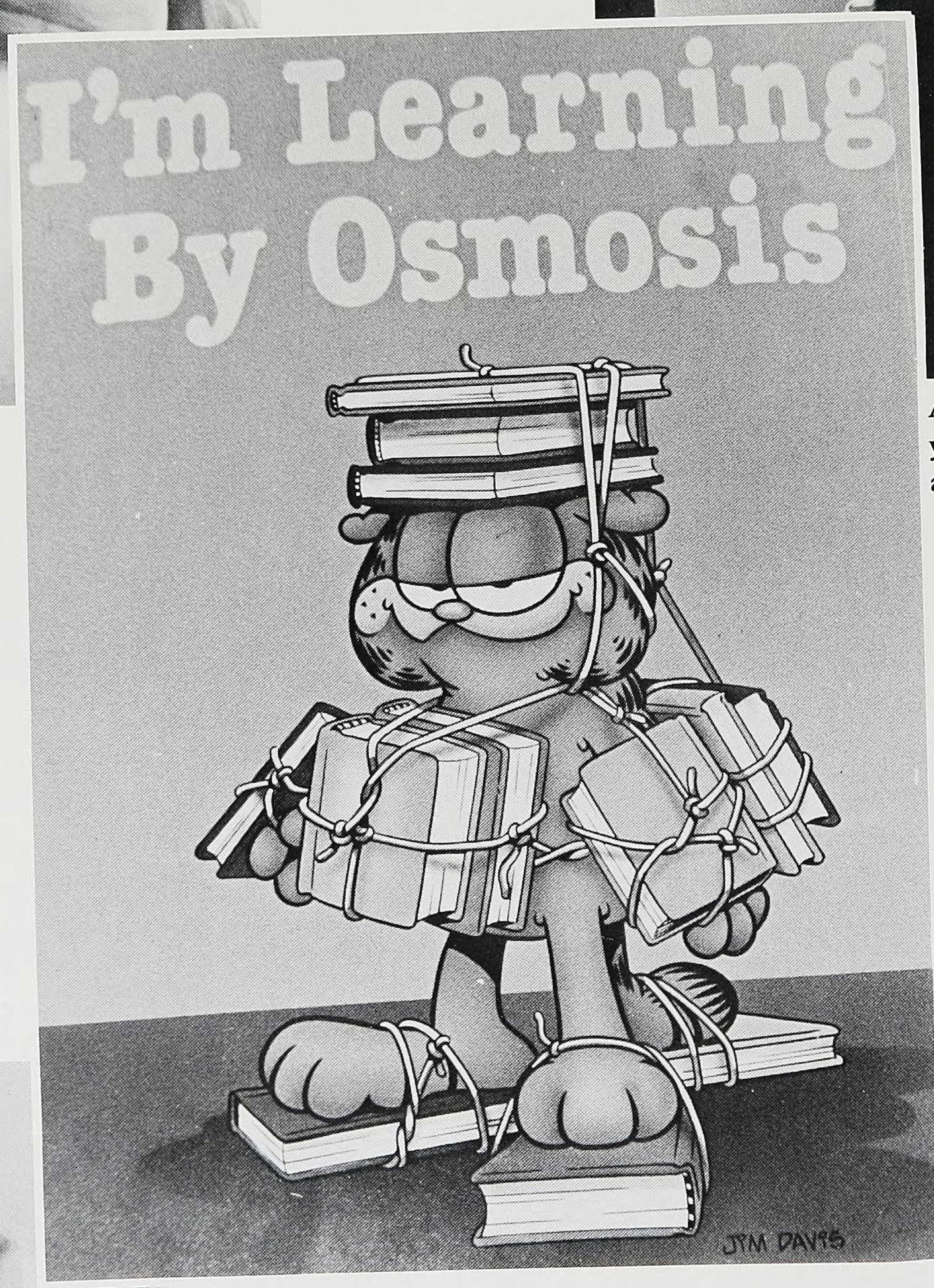
Toby Gibbons and Andrea Pellerin have a close encounter.



"You call this a niche?"



After pulling a four hour shift at a yearbook meeting, Jeff Gainer calls for a ride home.





Never put your lip on a glacier.

Awaiting a friend, Janet Carey stands by the lobby stairs.



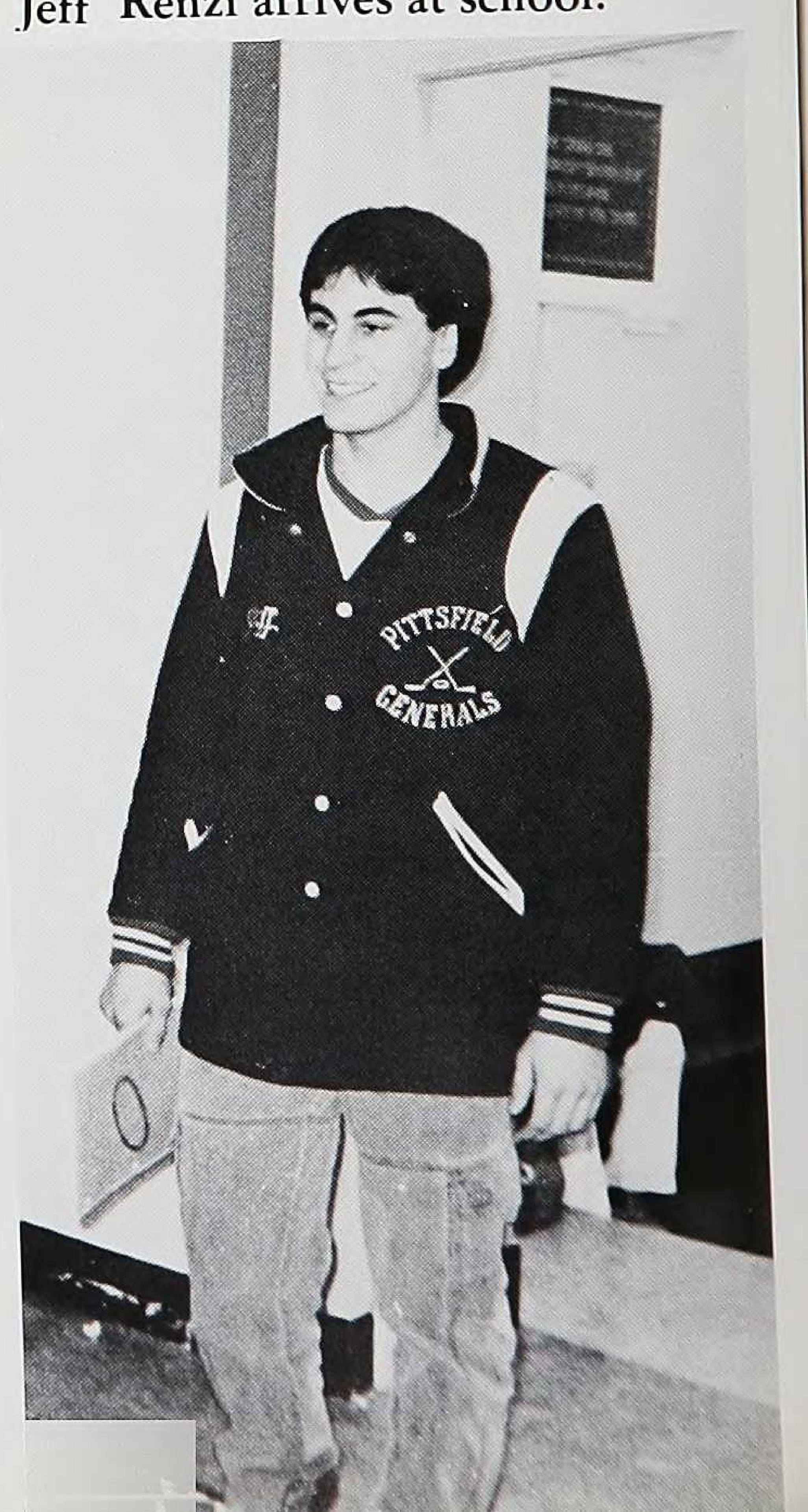
Cockroach nightmare

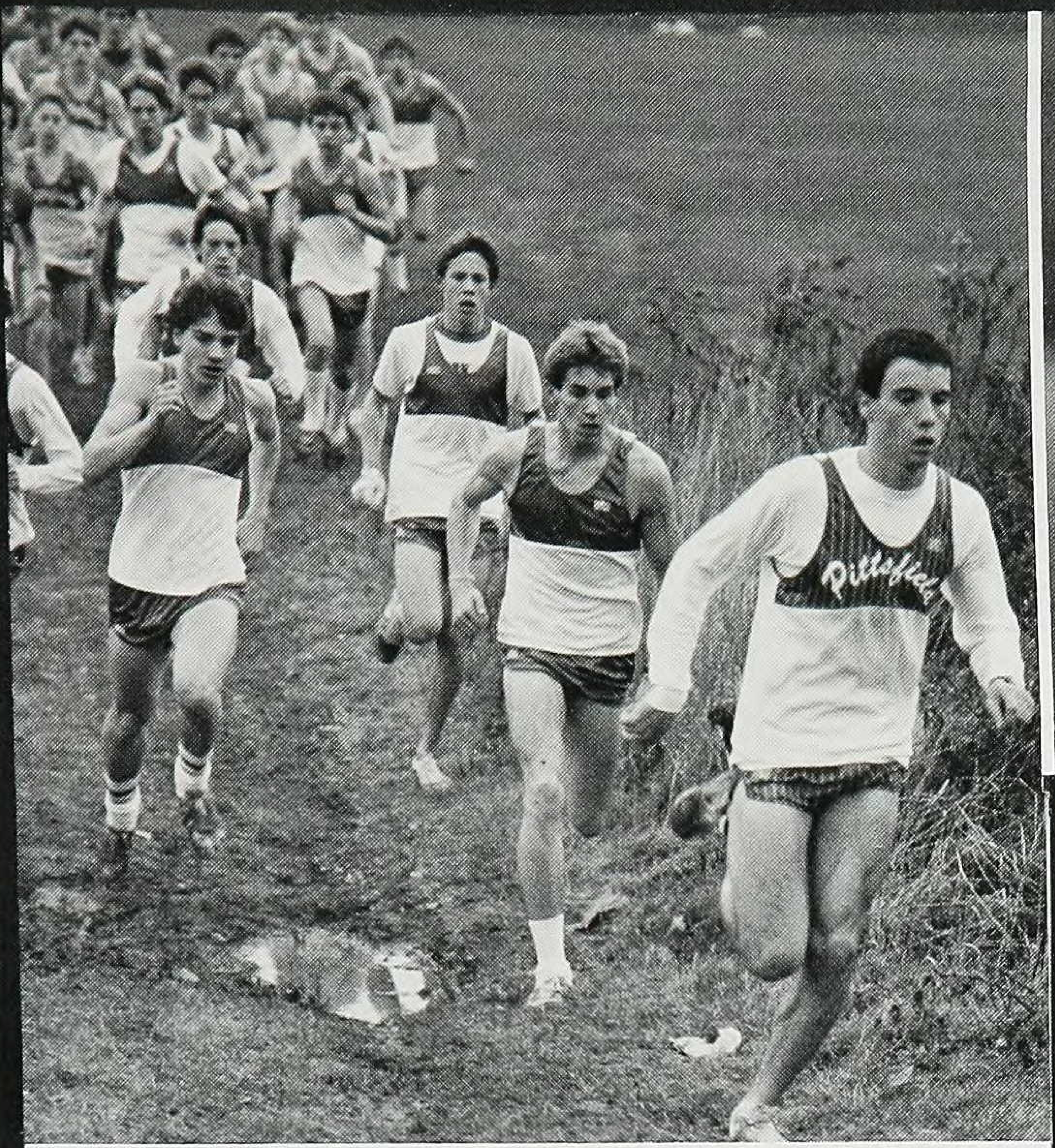
All bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, Jeff Renzi arrives at school.



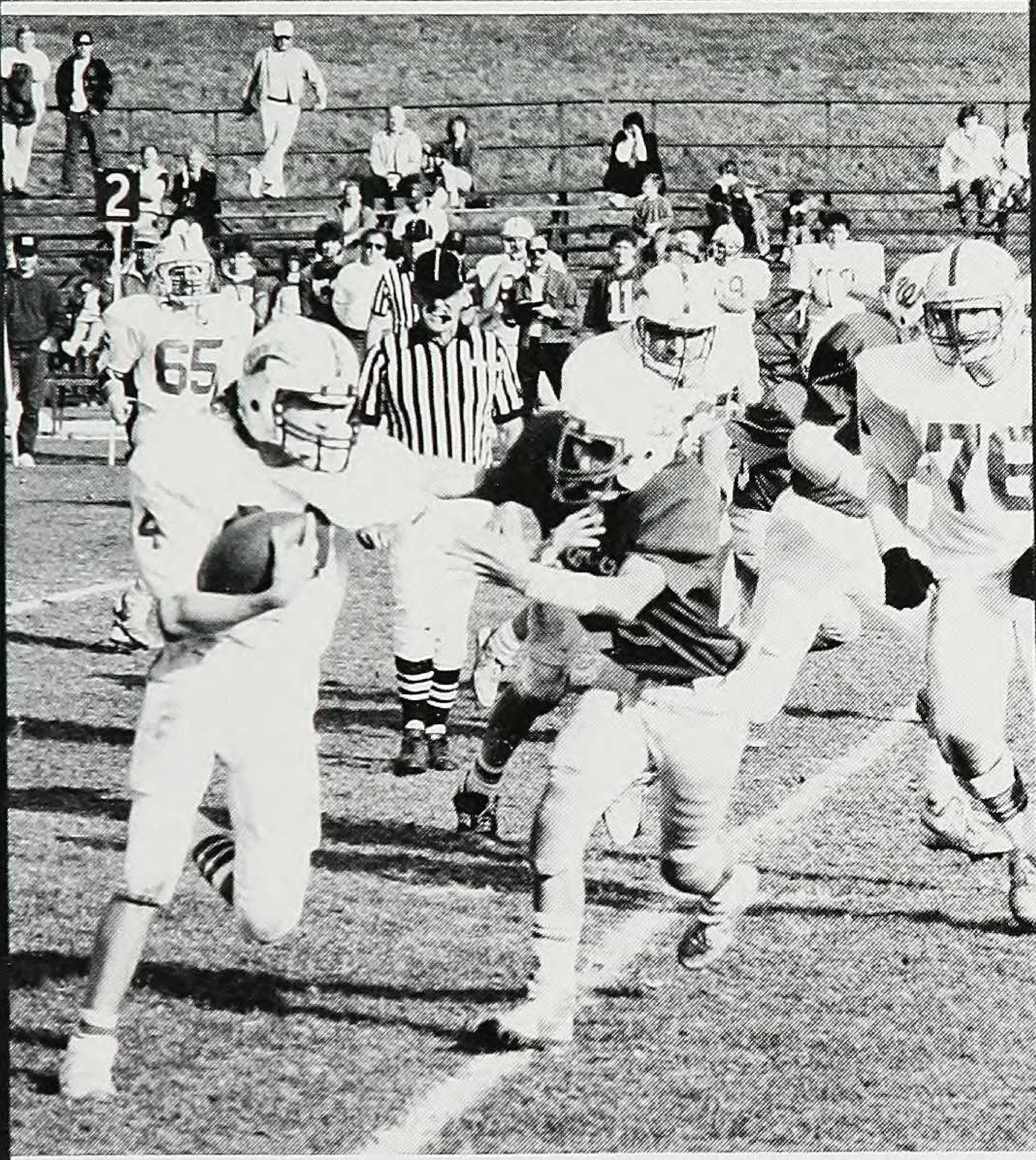


Just another old wives' tale





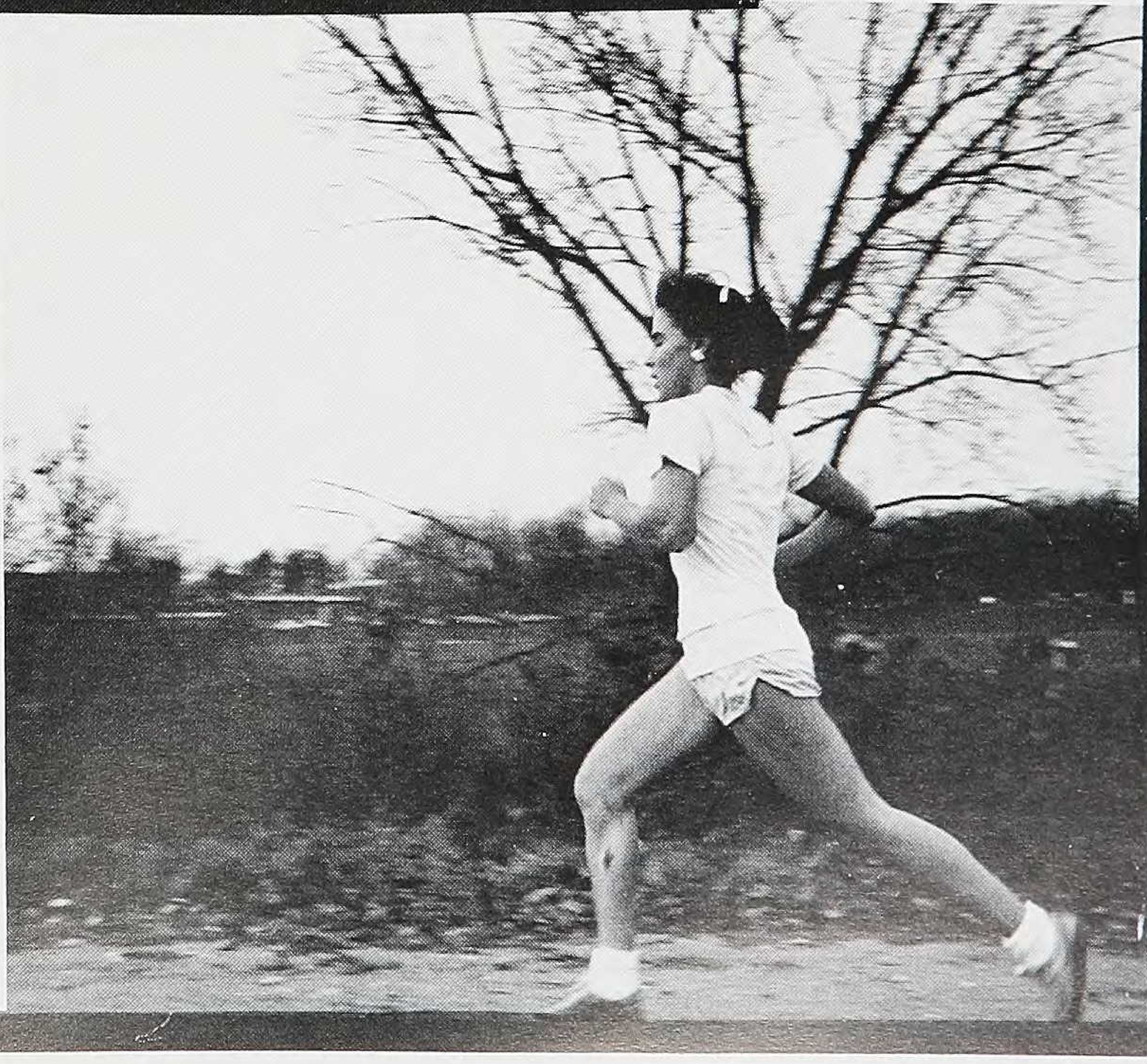


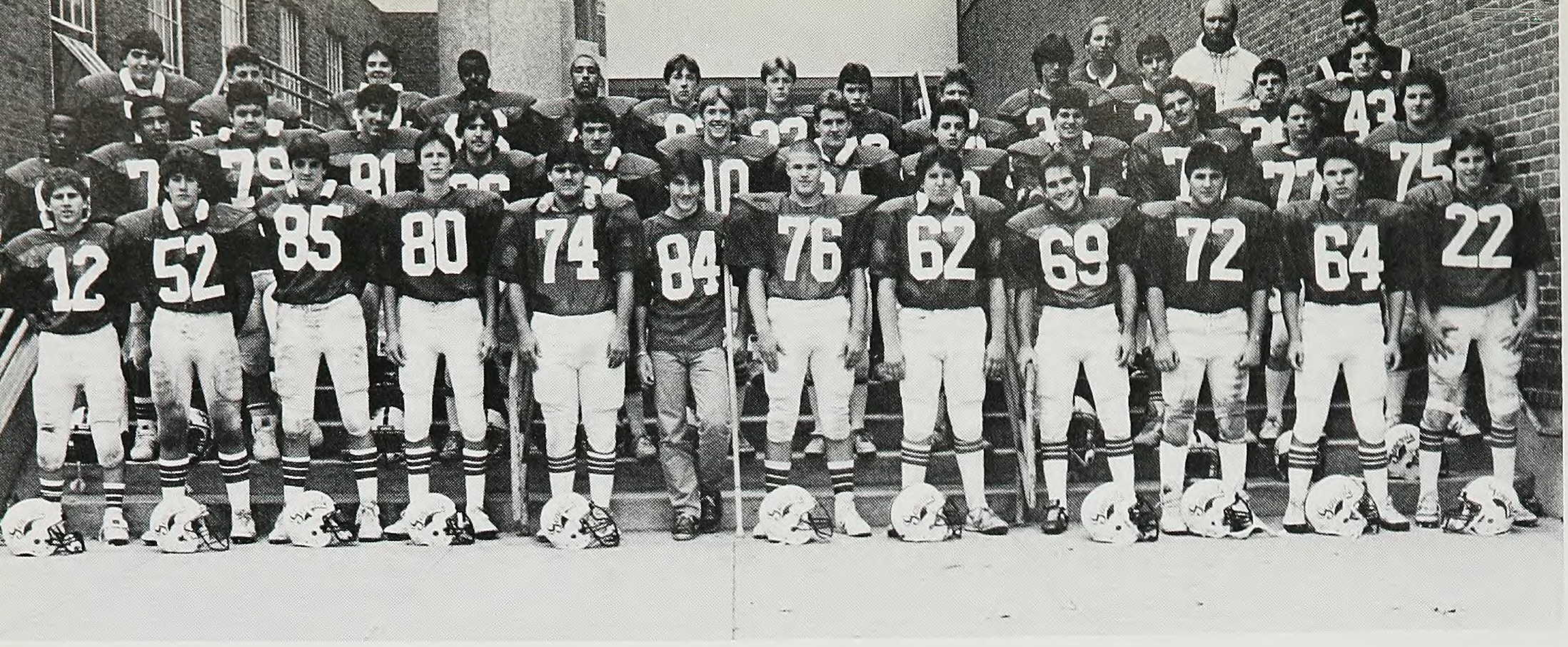


Sports

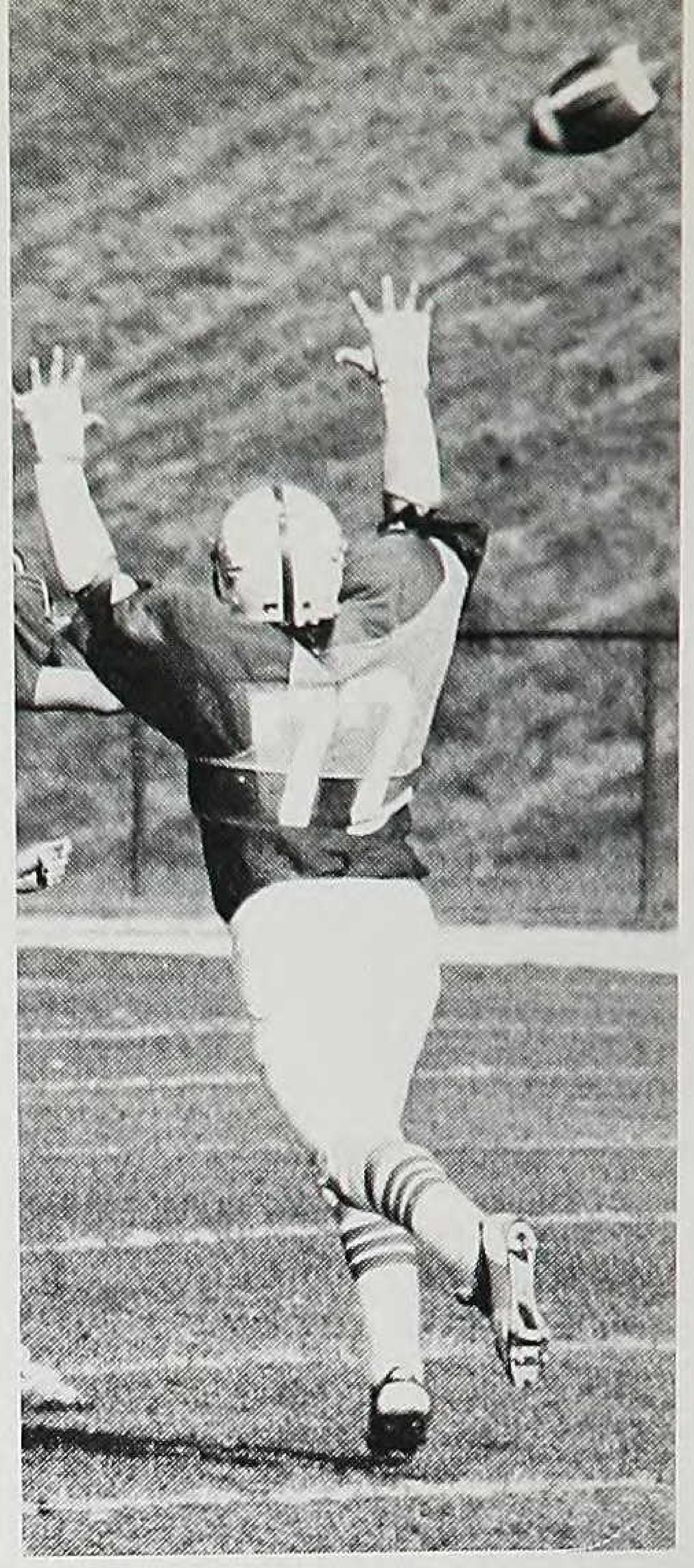








First row: Scott Ziter, Jay Boland, Dave Reilly, Brendan Phair, John DiNicola, Mike Laundry, Dave Chalupa, Sean Boyle, Keith Terry, Marc Carnevale, Bill Berryman, Shaun Kirby. **Second row:** Orrin Powell, Chris Evans, Paul Galvagni, Matt Joseph, Steve Rabideau, Lee LeVardi, Ed Sherman, Jeff Jones, Mike Borsello, Josh Kanner, John Polanski, Pat Duffy, Paul Bowman. **Third row:** Dave Spazioso, Mark Chenail, Joe Beaulieu, Demond Williamson, Rick Bradley, Dave Moon, Paul Farnsworth, Brian Rilla, Keith LeVardi, Chad Smith, Jason Schufelt, Mike Mazzeo, Marc Bellora.



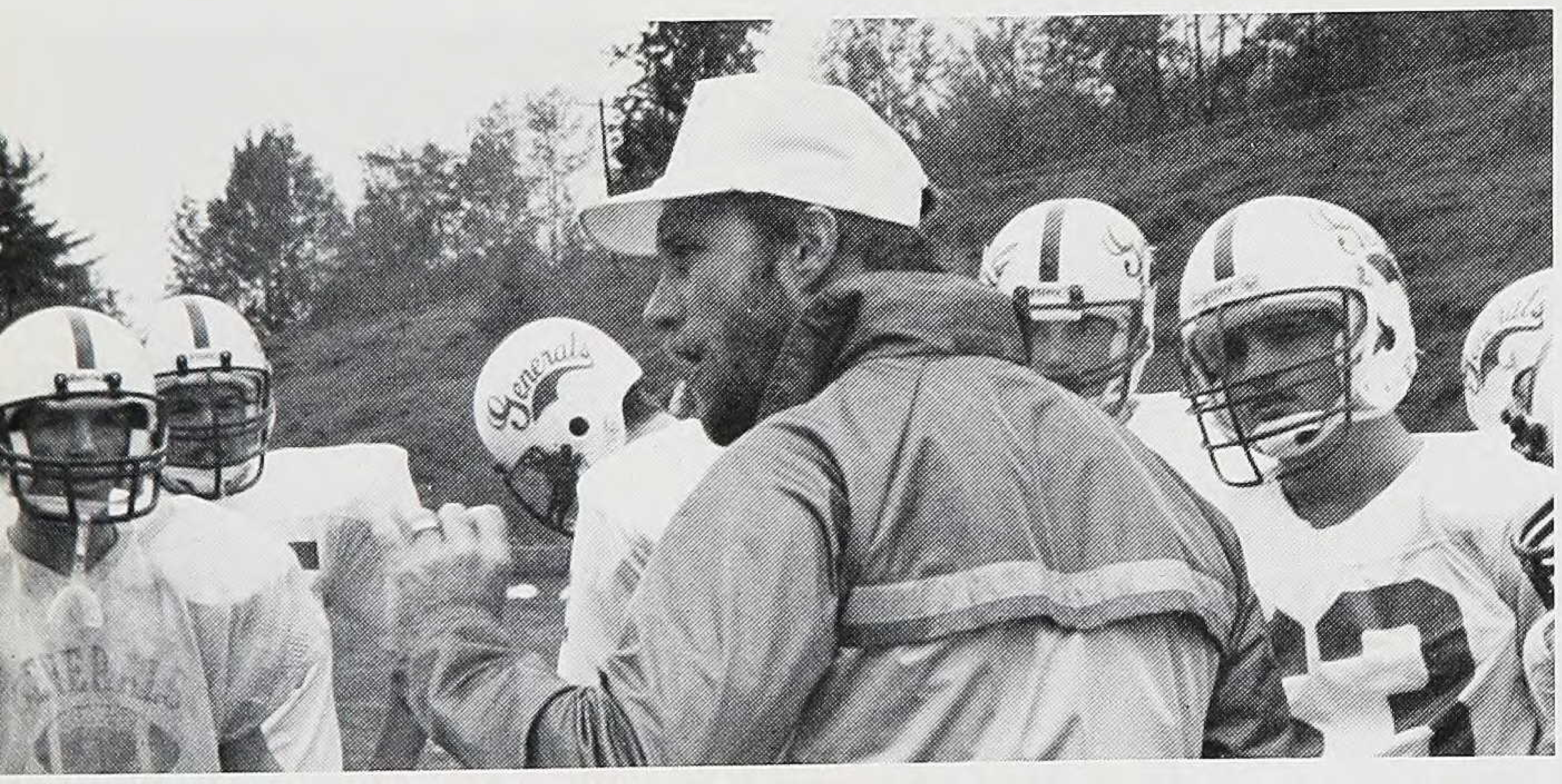
Marc Carnevale puts a big rush on the quarterback during practice.

Footmen

Fight On

Drury	6-53
Hoosac Valley	6-42
Lee	0-21
Brattleboro	0-72
Mt. Anthony	6-59
Wahconah	13-54
Taconic	0-38
St. Joe	0-14

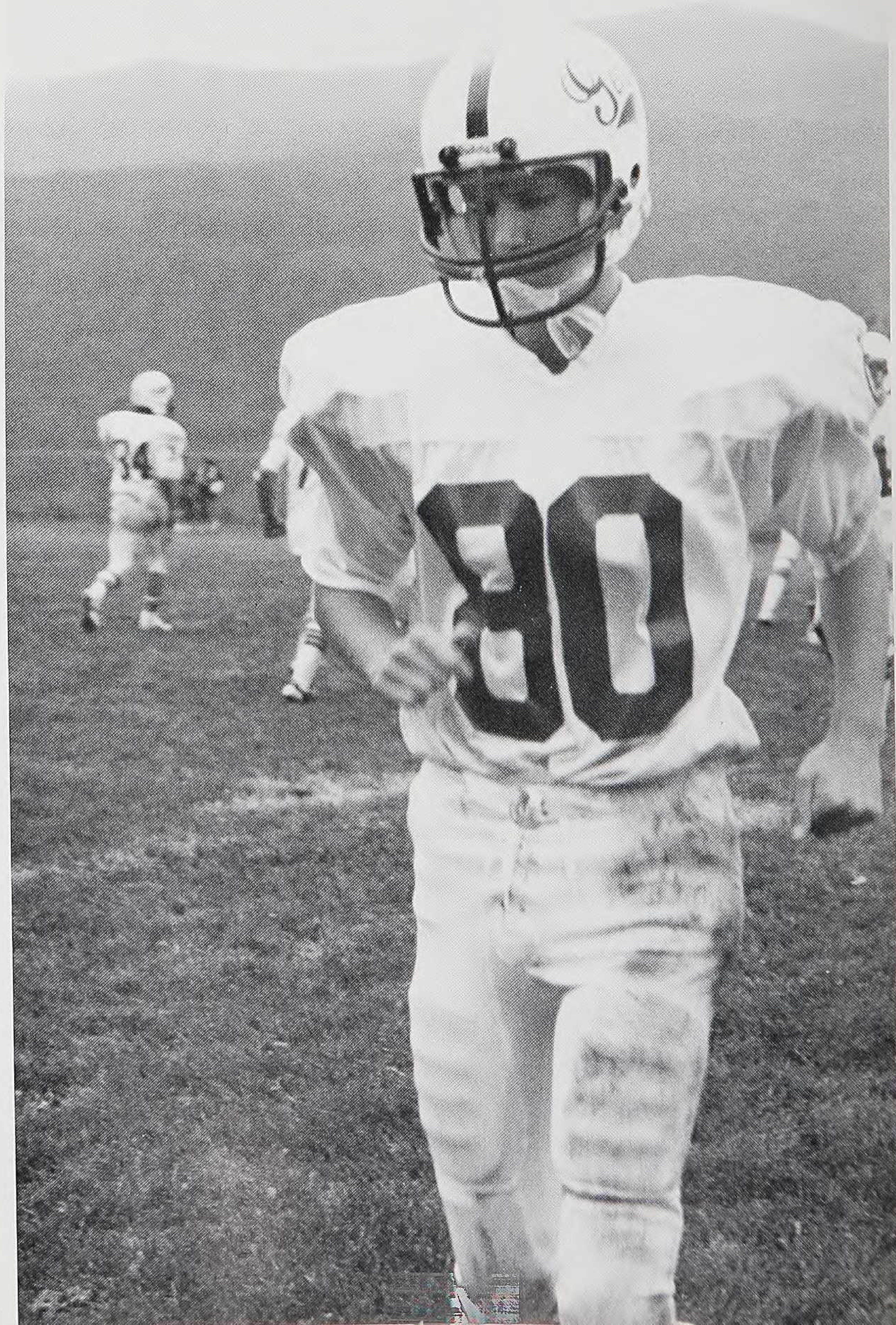
Coach Dan Sullivan stresses a point to his players.

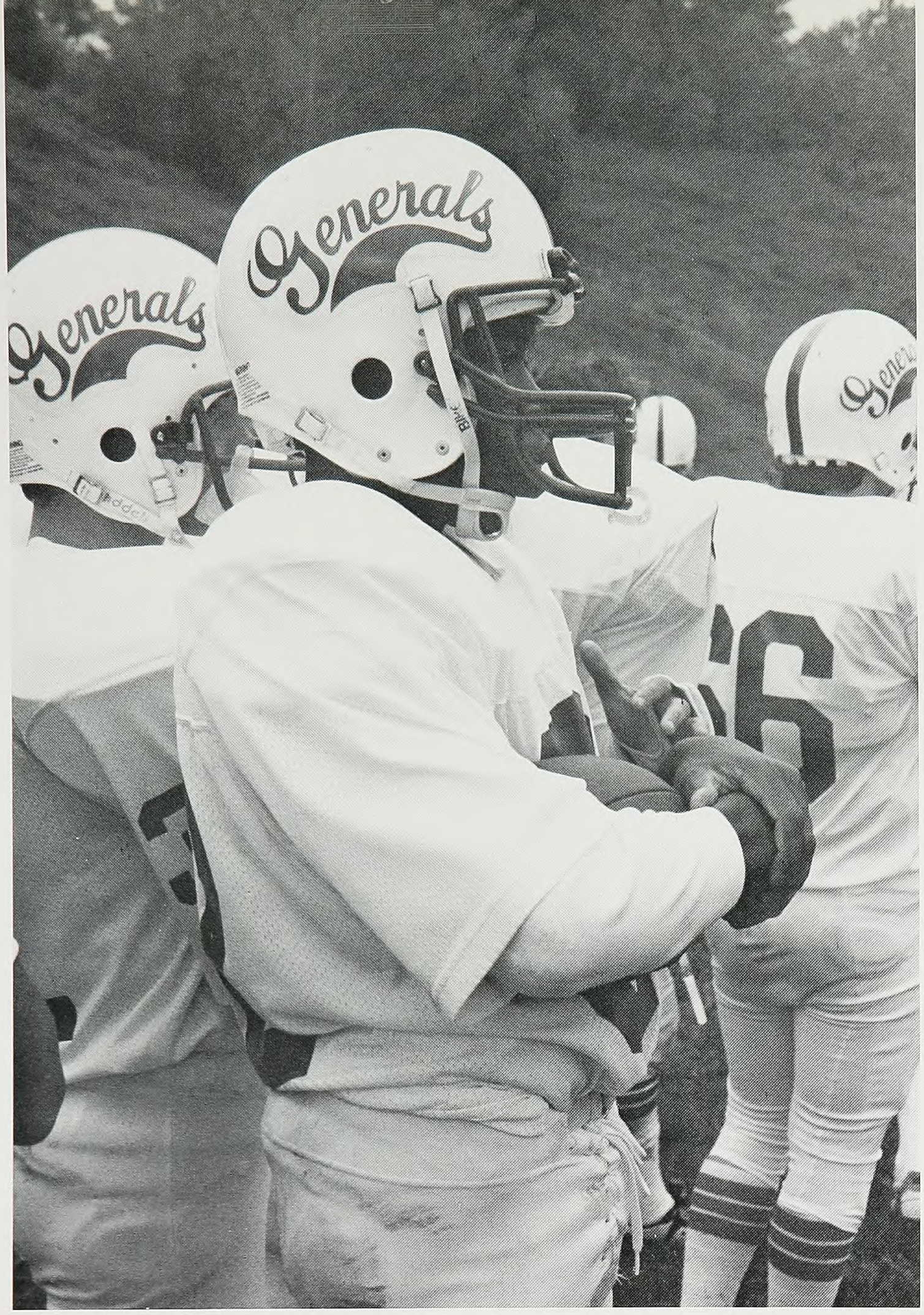


Ed Sherman barks out the signals while looking over the opponent's secondary.



Brendan Phair, with his dirty jersey, shows football is not a game for the meek.





Orwin Powell hugs the pigskin while listening to Coach Sullivan's game plan.

Youth and inexperience plagued this year's pigskin team. The loss of senior co-captain Mike Laundry for the year in a pre-season scrimmage set the tone for a host of disappointments. Junior Ed Sherman took over at the helm of the offense and was joined in the backfield by Jim Ziter, Jeff Jones, Lee LeVardi and Chad Smith. Just three offensive starters from last year returned so this season's offensive was a big question mark for Coach Dan Sullivan. The defensive group included two sophomores, several juniors as well as seniors John DiNicola, Dave Chalupa, Jeff Jones and Jim Ziter.

Considering the youth of his squad, Coach Sullivan proclaimed,

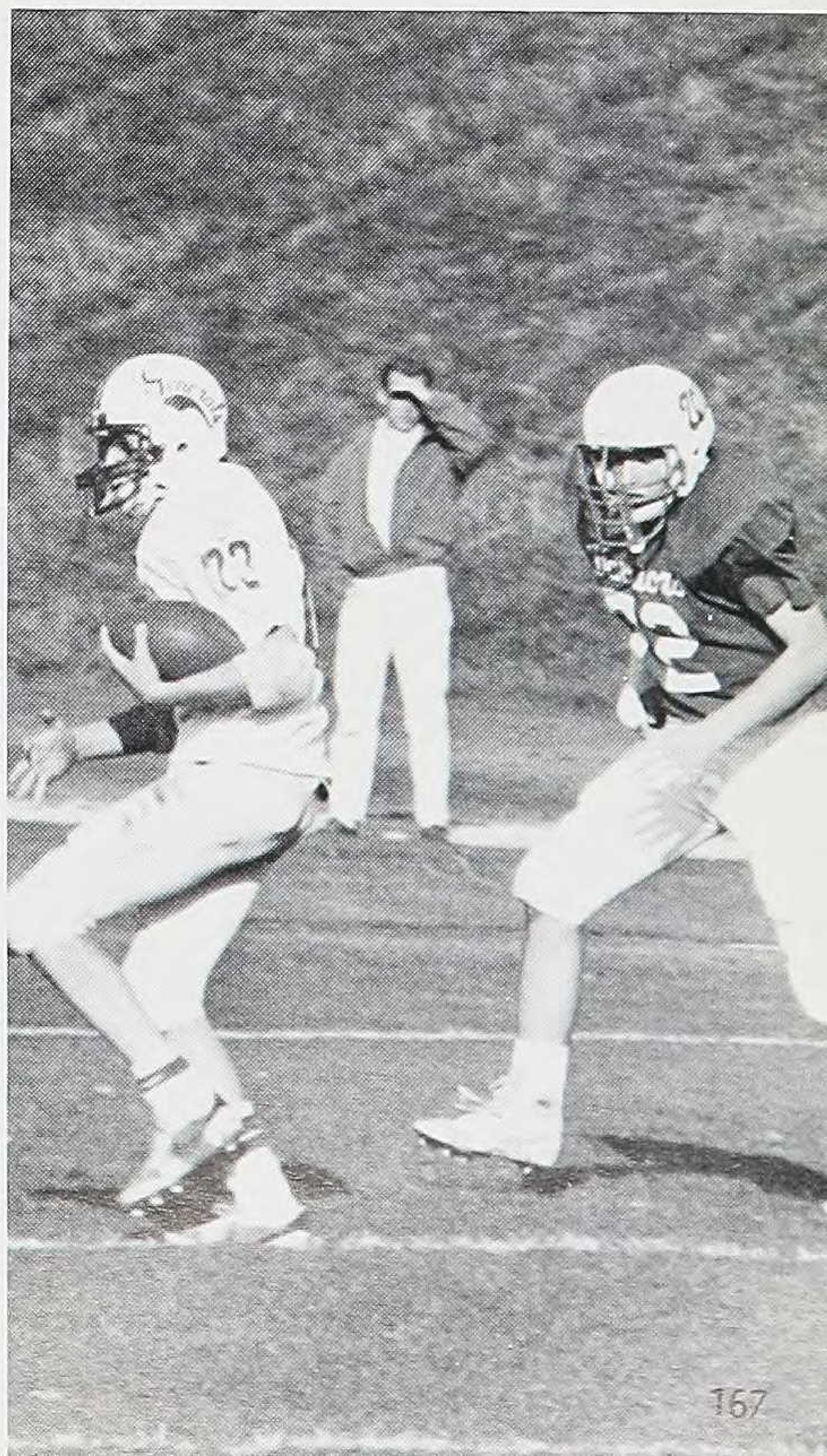
"It's definitely a building year"

The feisty team hung tough and although opponents rolled over them, some bright spots emerged. Tailback Chad Smith had a fine year, gaining 93 yards against Mount Anthony. He also contributed to rushing TD's on the year including a 44 yard jaunt against Wahconah. Fellow back Shawn Kirby also ran one in during the season. By far the best showing on the field this season for the squad was the last game of the season against St. Joe. An inspired defense held the Crimsons scoreless until the final two minutes of the fourth quarter before falling in defeat.

Senior Tri-Captains Dave Chalupa, Mike Laundry, and John DiNicola mug for the camera before boarding the team bus.



A General evades a tackler.





First Row: Derrick Jones, Jamie Hurley, Toby Gibbons, Jeff Lichtenberg, Mike Belanger, Chip Schnackenberg, Eric Gardzina, Matt Risley, Coach Dean DiMassimo. Second Row: John DiMattia, Jose Ibarz, Kirk Ostermann, Mike Delpha, Garrett Politis, Matt McCusker, Peter Lalor, Coach Belanger. Third Row: Jeff Filios, Bryant Frazier, Chris Diehl, Micky Ross, Kevin Durfee, Dave Barzottini, Jamie Virgilio, Rob Sandrew, John Bassi.

The 1987 boys' soccer team was one of the strongest in the school's history. A 17-1 record and an undefeated regular season can attest to this fact. This season's squad included the likes of county MVP Mike Belanger, Matt Risley, Eric Gardzina, and Jeff Lichtenberg, all seniors and all All-Berkshire County first team picks. The strong point of the team was in its defense, which whitewashed opponents eight times. The backbone of the defense consisted of Lichtenberg and two junior net-minders Bryant Frazier and John Bassi, each playing one half of the game. Stingy defense was a trademark of this squad all season long.

The offensive players were no slouches either, and the "top guns" of this squad were varied. Gardzina, Risley, Derrick Jones, and Belanger led the offensive as seniors. Juniors John DiMattia, Matt McCusker, and exchange student Jose Ibarz all contributed heavily and will be counted on to perform well next year.

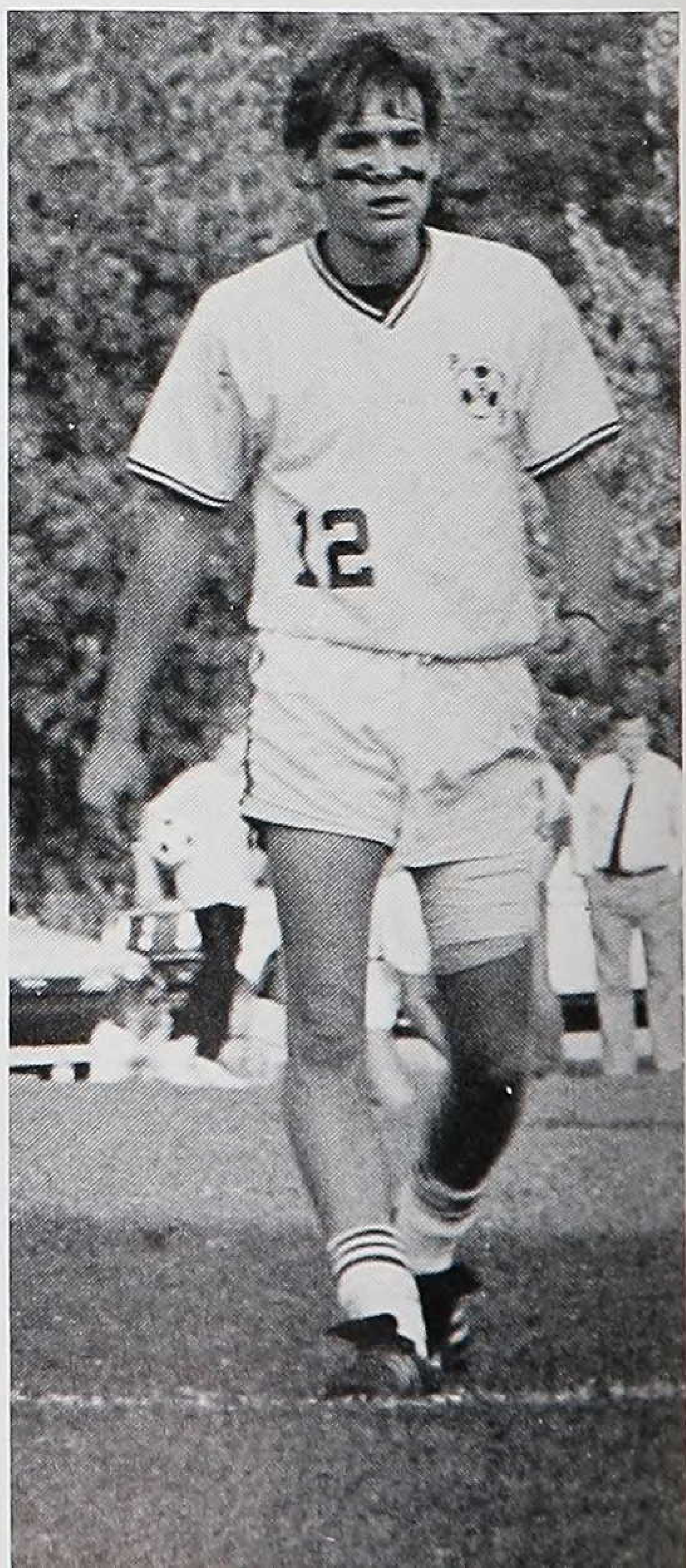
The biggest game of the year for the squad was a 2-1 victory at the expense of Wahconah in which Derrick Jones scored a late goal to pull out the win. The first post-season action came during a 5-1 victory over Lenox High. After falling behind early, the team roared back with five straight goals to bring home the victory. Their only defeat, 2-1, came at the hands of Agawam in the first round of Western Mass. play.

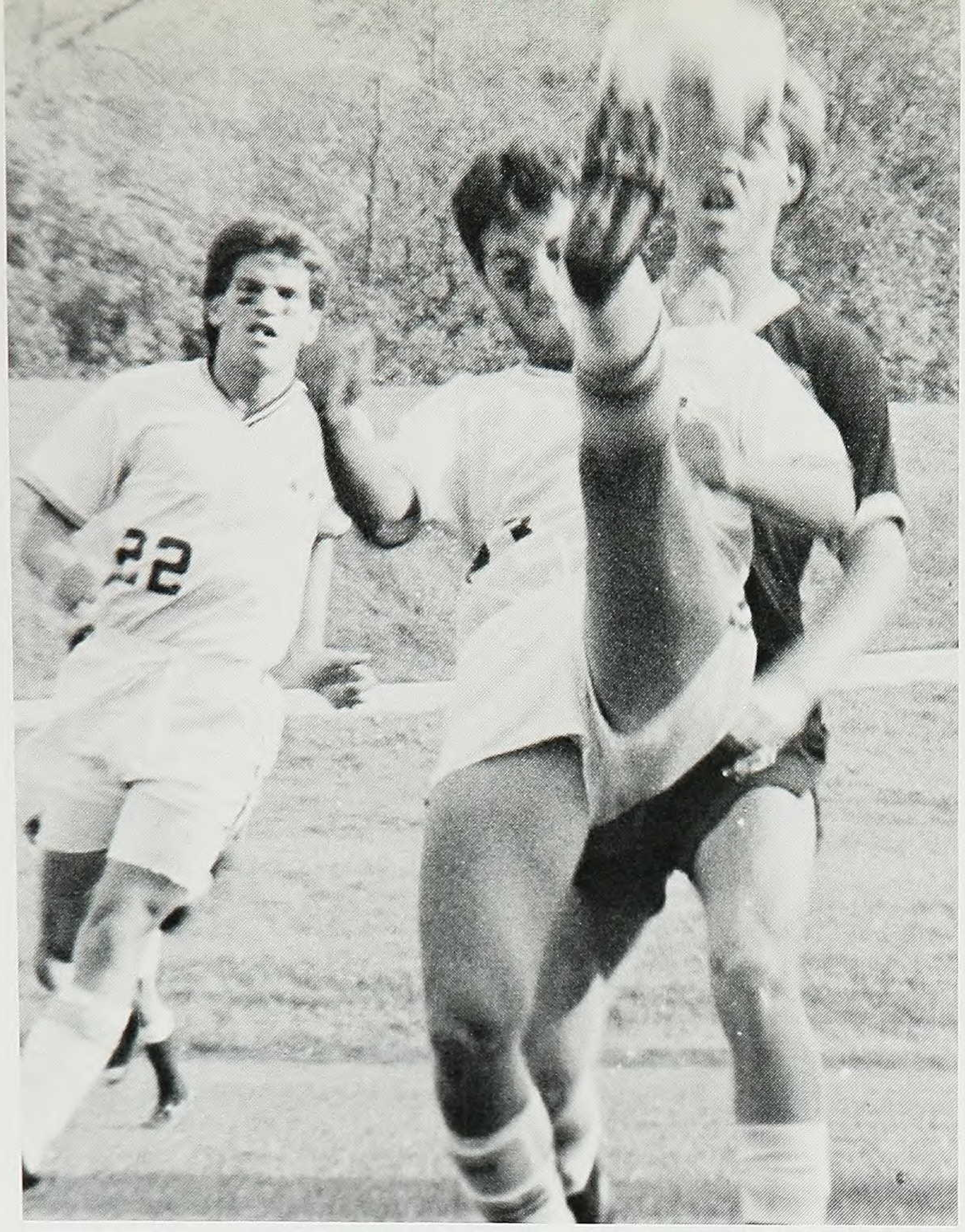
Undefeated Means Quality Control

Micky Ross, Rob Sandrew, Matt McCusker, and a pensive Dave Barzottini take the field for a game.



Eric Gardzina, leg wrap and all, takes a break during the game.



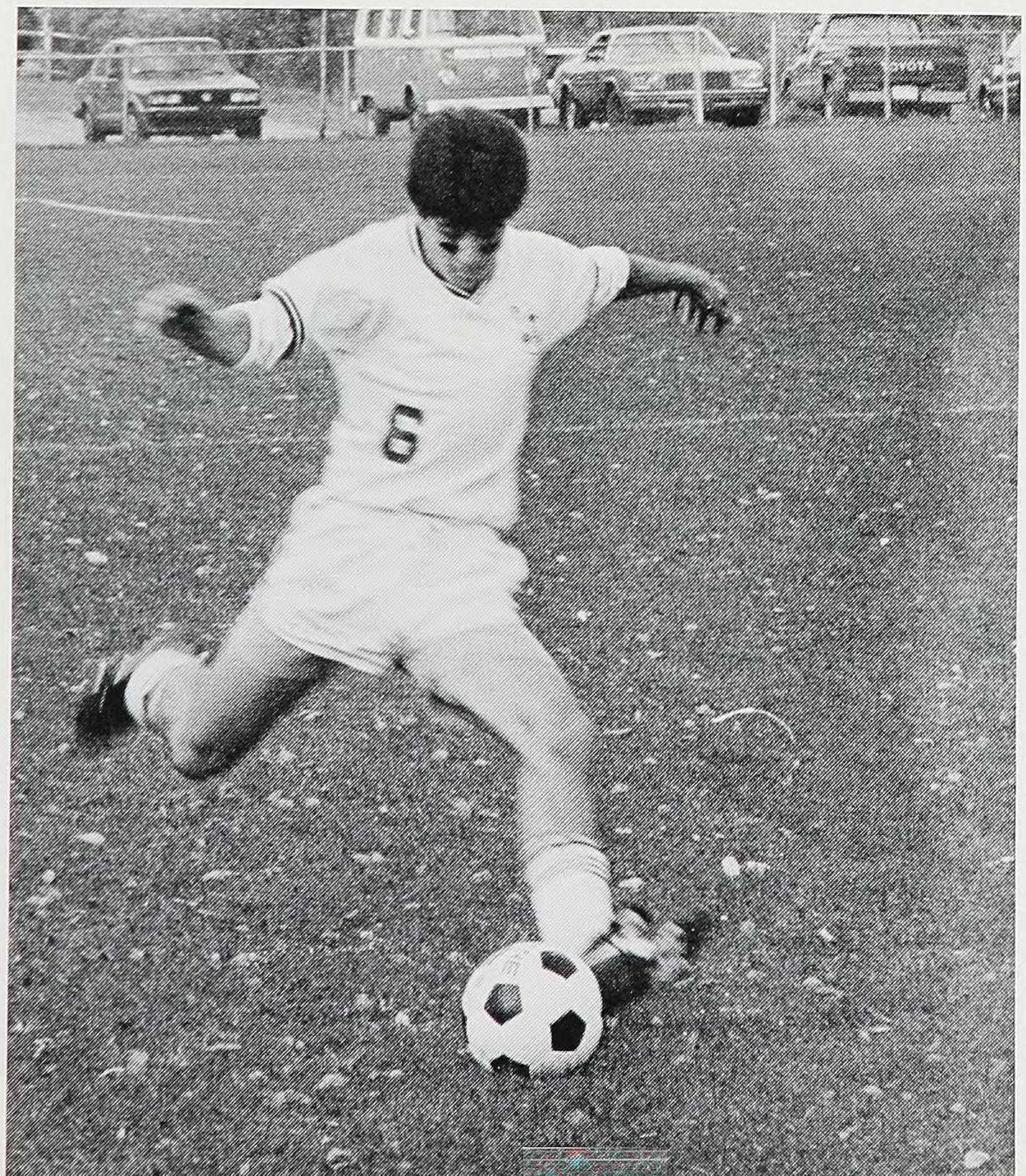


Jamie Hurley clears the ball to Toby Gibbons to hold offensive advantage.

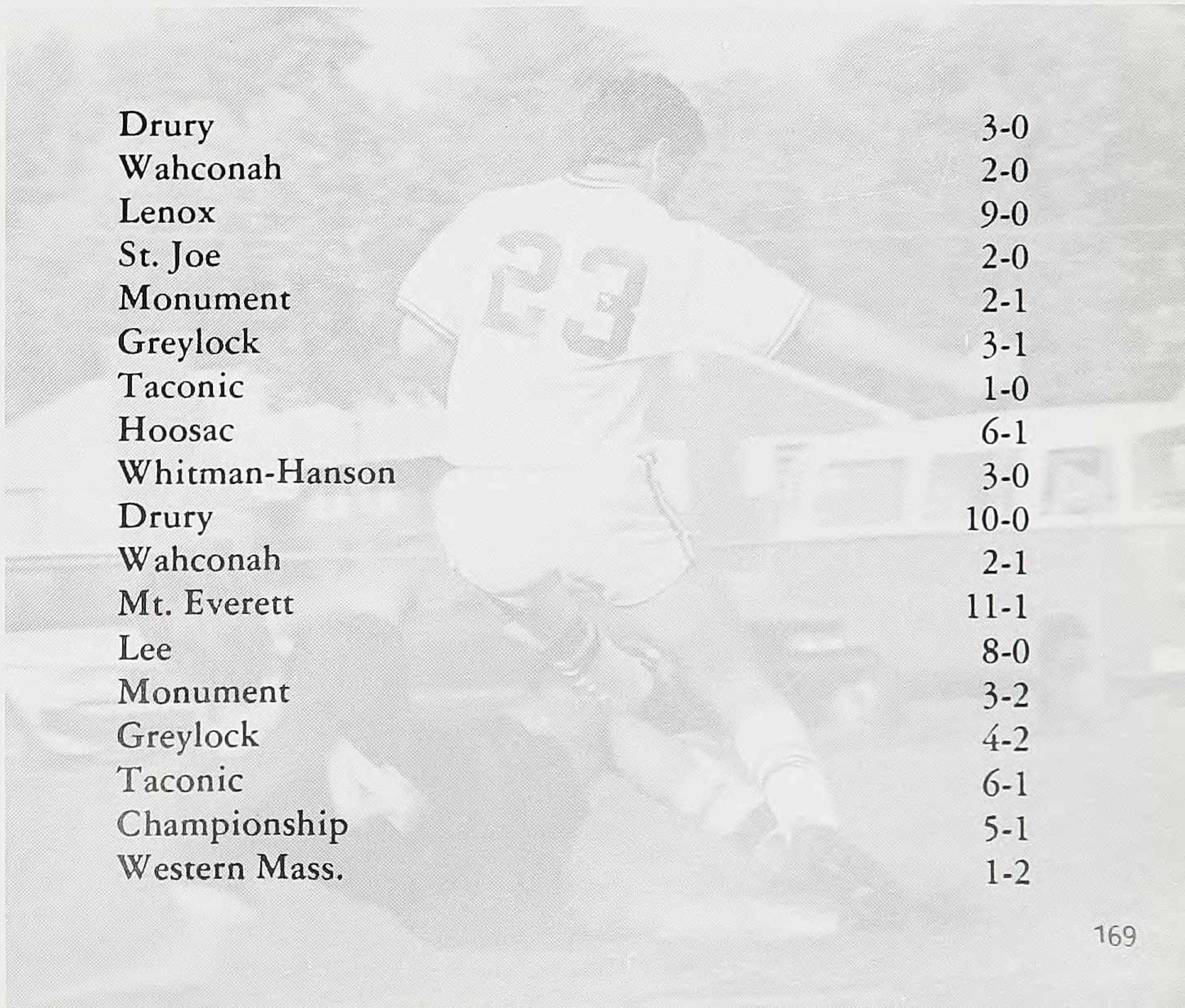


Chip Schnakenberg heads the ball away from two opponents.

Mike Delpha chips the ball into play.



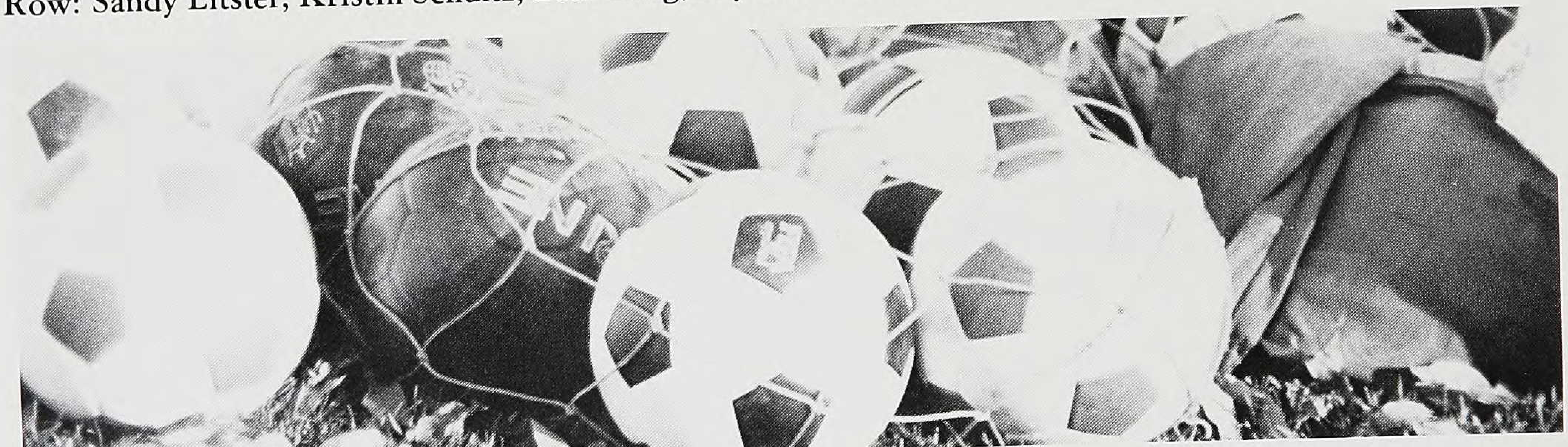
Jamie Hurley gets his legs taken out from under him quite ungraciously.



Drury	3-0
Wahconah	2-0
Lenox	9-0
St. Joe	2-0
Monument	2-1
Greylock	3-1
Taconic	1-0
Hoosac	6-1
Whitman-Hanson	3-0
Drury	10-0
Wahconah	2-1
Mt. Everett	11-1
Lee	8-0
Monument	3-2
Greylock	4-2
Taconic	6-1
Championship	5-1
Western Mass.	1-2



Front Row: Kelly Tierney, Kristine Thordildsen, Sheri Jackson, Elana Delusky, Amy Robarge, Heather Schultz, Jennifer Collins, Lori Bubb. Second Row: Lee Warren, Anne Rajotte, Jennifer Case, Maria Maxymillian, Beth Hurley, Jessica Cimini, Sue Zoito, Alison Pothier, Maria Cabral, Stephanie Spooner. Third Row: Sandy Litster, Kristin Schultz, Beth Long, Alycia Sacco, Michelle Morris, Candi Casucci.

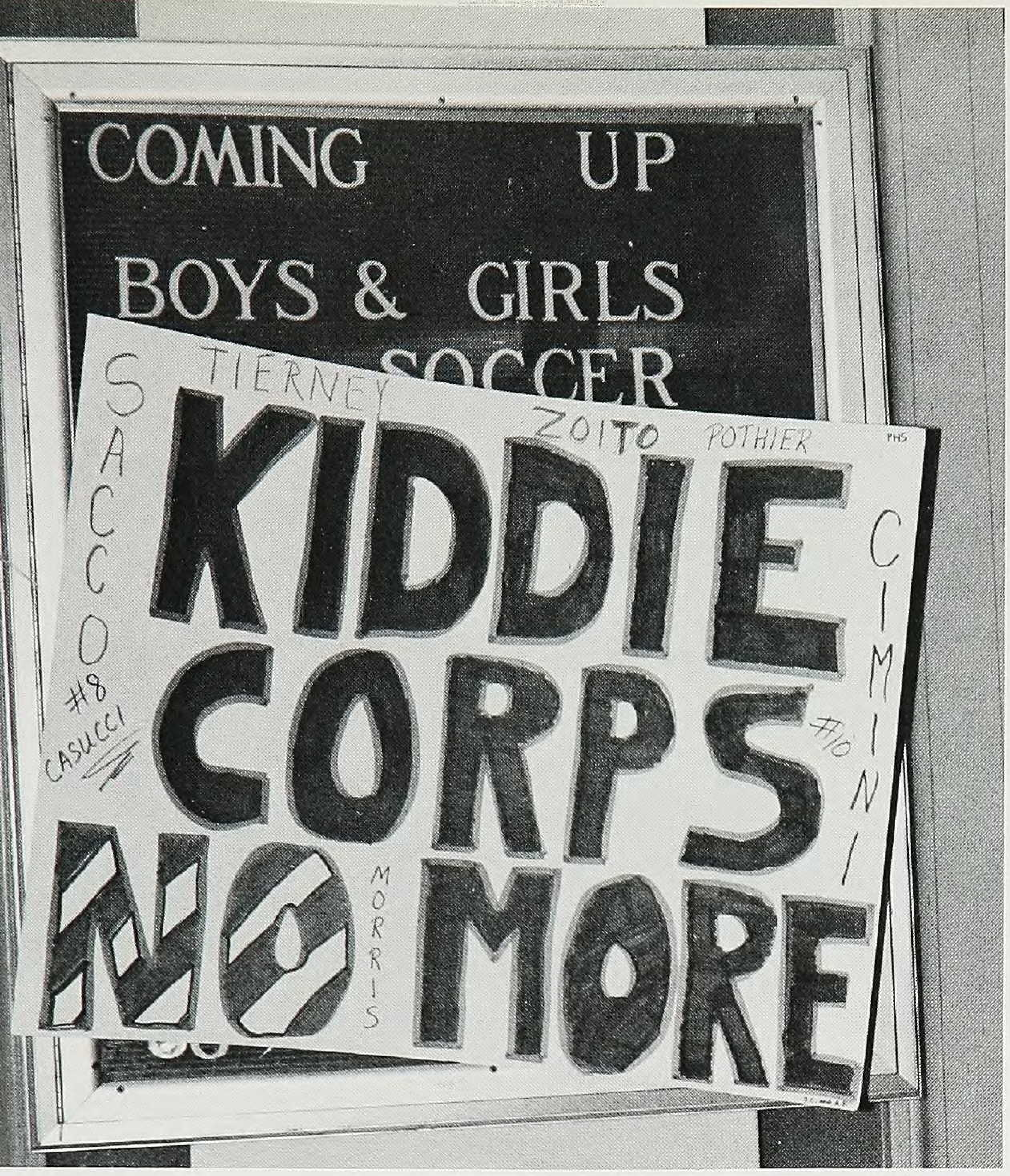


Kristine Thordidlsen displays a prize-winning kick as Jennifer Case looks on, amazed!

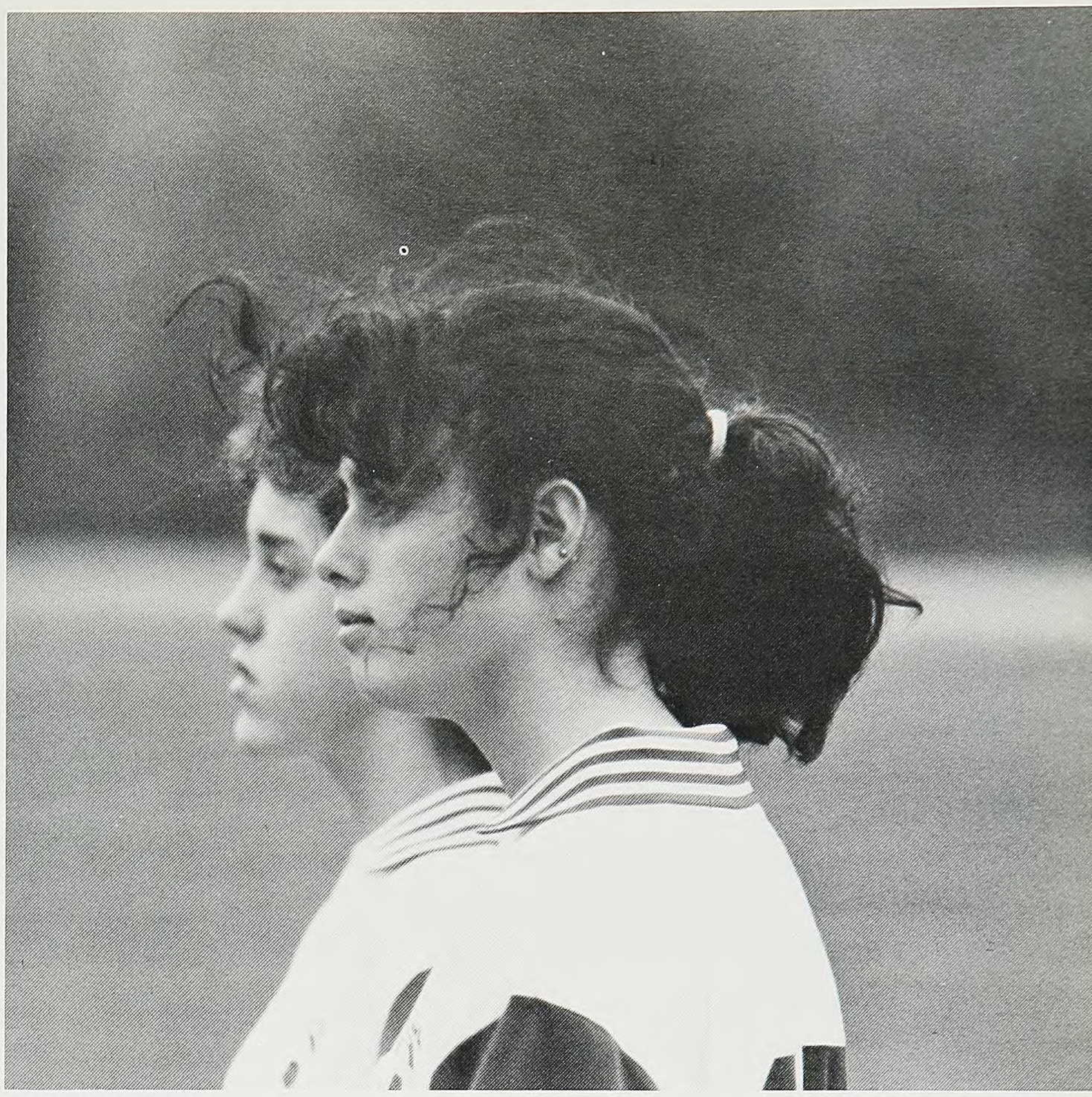
Waiting for another shot on goal, Kelly Tierney defends her space.







Former youth is now cagey experience as proclaimed by a sign in the lobby.



Kristin Schultz and Elana Delusky pause during a slow moment in the game.

It's a
Kick in the Grass

An explosive offensive and a stingy defense were the calling cards left for their opponents by this season's soccer squad. County Co-MVP senior Heather Schultz moved to center half-back this season and was the leader of the team's defense. Seniors Lee Warren and Sandy Litster combined with juniors Alycia Sacco, Alison Pothier, Jessica Cimini, Beth Hurley and transfer student Lori Bubb in goal to whitewash their opponents eight times. County scoring leader Elana Delusky and Amy Robarge led the offensive punch as seniors and were amply helped by juniors Michelle Morris and Sue Zoito to provide the squad with depth. Coach Pat West said, of the scoring depth,

"If they cover her (Delusky), we can score three or four different ways."

In fact, thirteen different players scored for the team this season, a fine example of their depth. A first round loss in the Western Mass. playoffs did not dampen the fine spirit and excellent regular season the team enjoyed.

Seniors Amy Robarge and Elana Delusky lead the team through its paces.

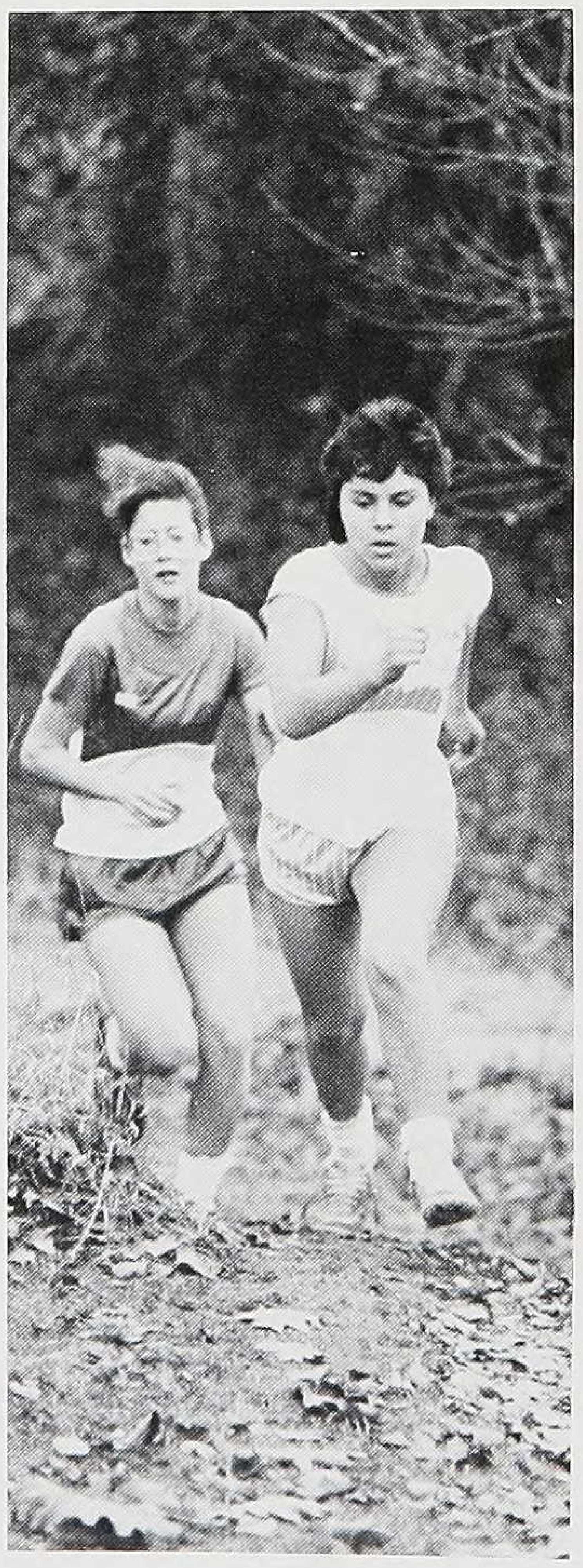




First Row: Becky DeSantis, Janet Carey, Patrice Coan, Raylene Roberts, Kirsten Nelson, Kris Renzi. Second Row: Paula Ragan, Chris Munier, Luci Bertoldi, Jennifer Coan, Kerrie Renzi.

Raylene Roberts, Sue Godinho, Patrice Coan, Luci Bertoldi, Becky DeSantis, and Coach Stanley pose with hard-won State Championship trophy.





MaryBeth Sharlow pulls ahead of her opponents on a thick part of the course.

State Champs

Run away with it

Incredible depth, an abundance of talent, and a shining star, Patrice Coan, led this year's squad all the way to the state championship, which they won. Senior Patrice Coan led the attack on opponents and was the squad's high finisher in every meet in the regular season. Seniors Raylene Roberts, Becky DeSantis, Janet Carey, Kirsten Nelson are all veterans and with juniors Sue Godinho and Luci Bertoldi formed the nucleus of this year's squad. Freshman Jennifer Coan had an admirable year and will be counted on in the future. Number two runner, junior Chris Munier, had an injury-plagued season. Coach Tom Stanley felt lucky about his squad's depth.

"We go ten deep right now . . . strong. Most coaches would be happy to have four of these kids on their team,"

admitted the happy coach. This depth really helped at the Western Mass. Championship where the team placed all five of its runners in the top twenty. The junior Godinho ran the race of her life and finished fourth, one spot ahead of Coan. With this crown safely tucked away, the team then proceeded to the victorious season by winning State Division I Championship.

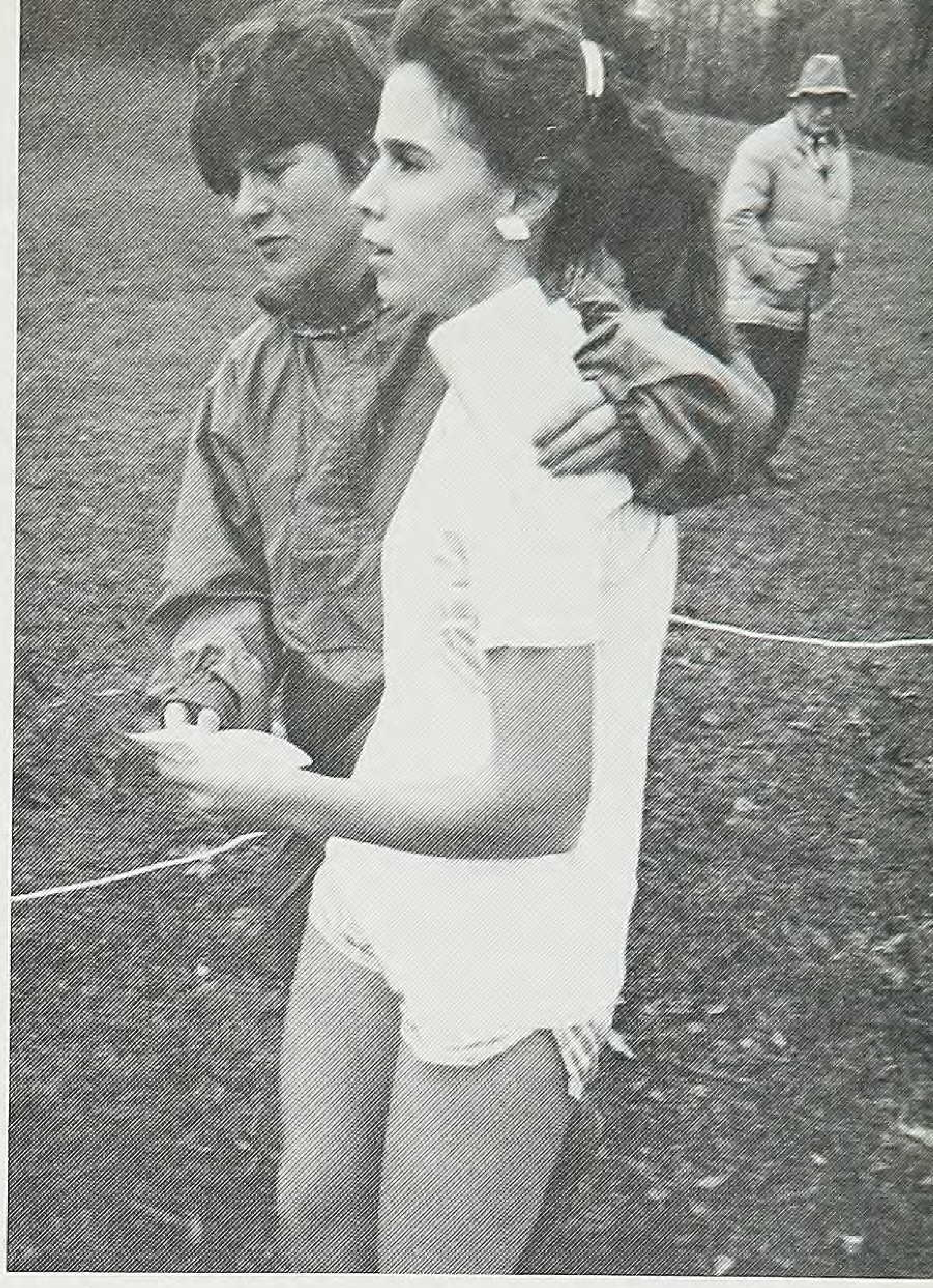
Opponents		Pittsfield
15	Mt. Greylock	40 W
23	Mt. Greylock	34 W
15	St. Joseph	50 W
24	Lenox	32 W
30	Wahconah	25 L
31	Wahconah	24 L
15	Drury	47 W
15	Taconic	46 W
15	Hoosac Valley	49 W
15	Taconic	46 W

Western Mass. Champions — 57 points

Mass. State Champions — 122 points



Kerrie Renzi and Janet Carey sustain Paula Ragan after a tough race. Suzy Kalib hands over her sweat shirt.



Sheila Troy gives Patrice Coan her first place ticket.



Coach Tom Stanley hands out finish place number to Paula Ragan.



Becky DeSantis heads for home.

Patrice Coan, Raylene Roberts, Becky Smith, Becky DeSantis, Kirsten Nelson and Sue Godinho warm up.





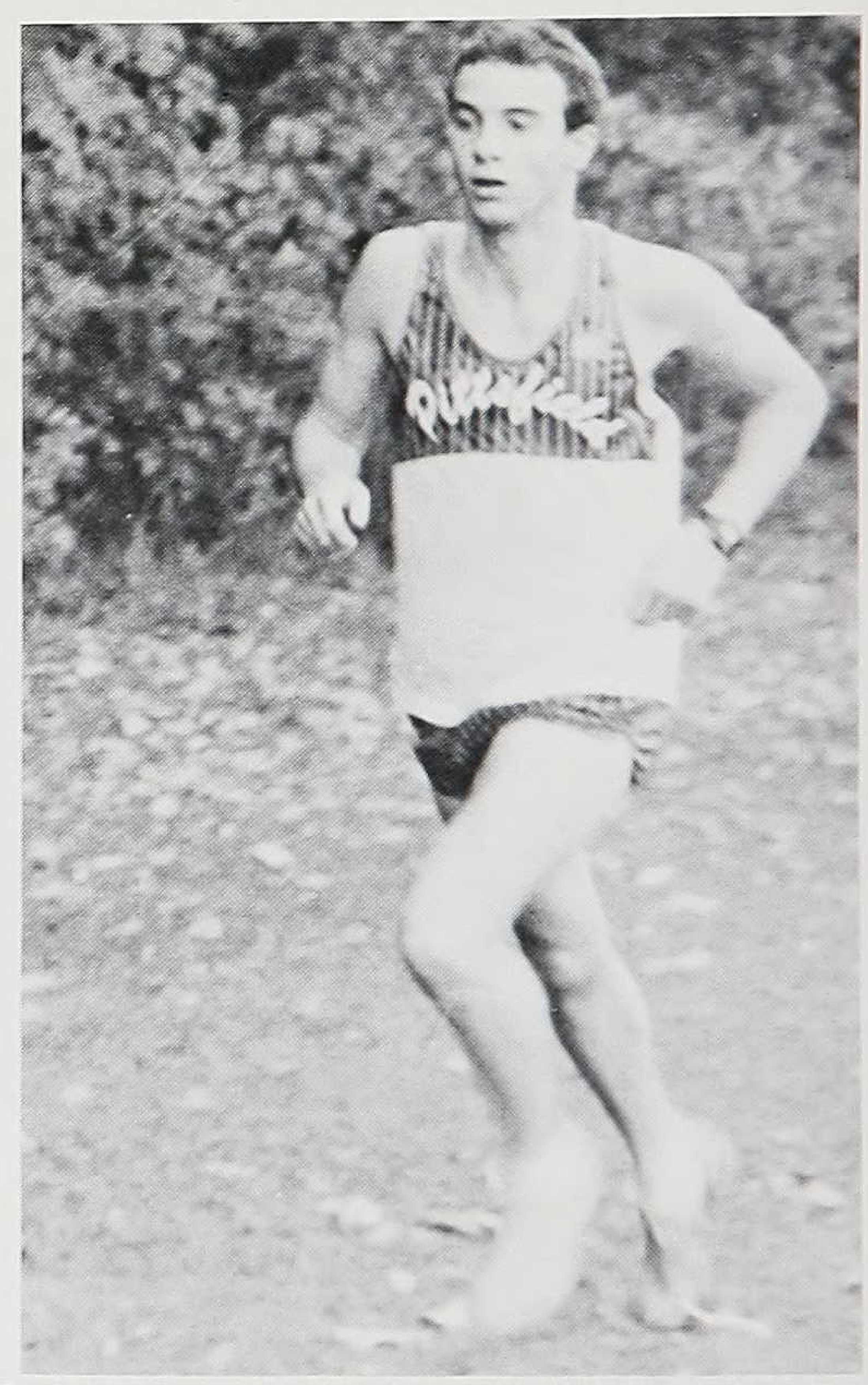


First Row: Mark Sinopoli, Mike O'Connell, Fran Tetlow, Pat Hoctor, John Philp, Ken Renzi. Second Row: Gary Volin, Chris Roussin, Steve Yuill, Scott Grady, Matt Gardzina, Danny Ward, Coach Gary Curry.



Pittsfield	Opponents		
21	Mt. Greylock	36	W
21	Mt. Greylock	36	W
32	Wahconah	24	L
31	Wahconah	24	L
27	Taconic	29	W
26	Taconic	30	W
15	Hoosac Valley	45	W
18	Drury	43	W
18	Mt. Everett	42	W
18	Lenox	38	W
17	St. Joseph	45	W

Western Mass. Champions — 74 points



Bandannaed Ken Renzi prepares for the action.

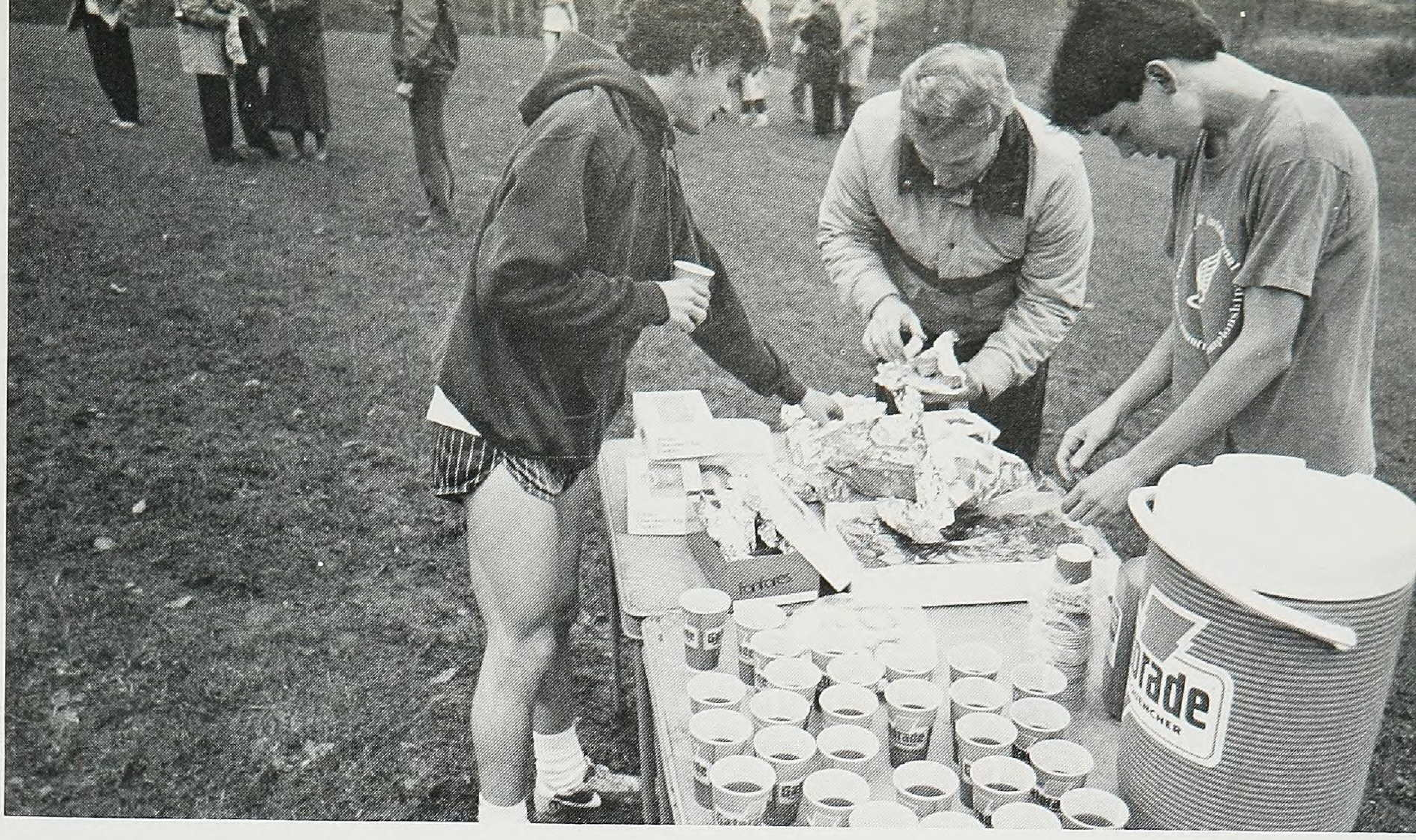
Fran Tetlow and teammate Pat Hoctor give their all to push past the pack.



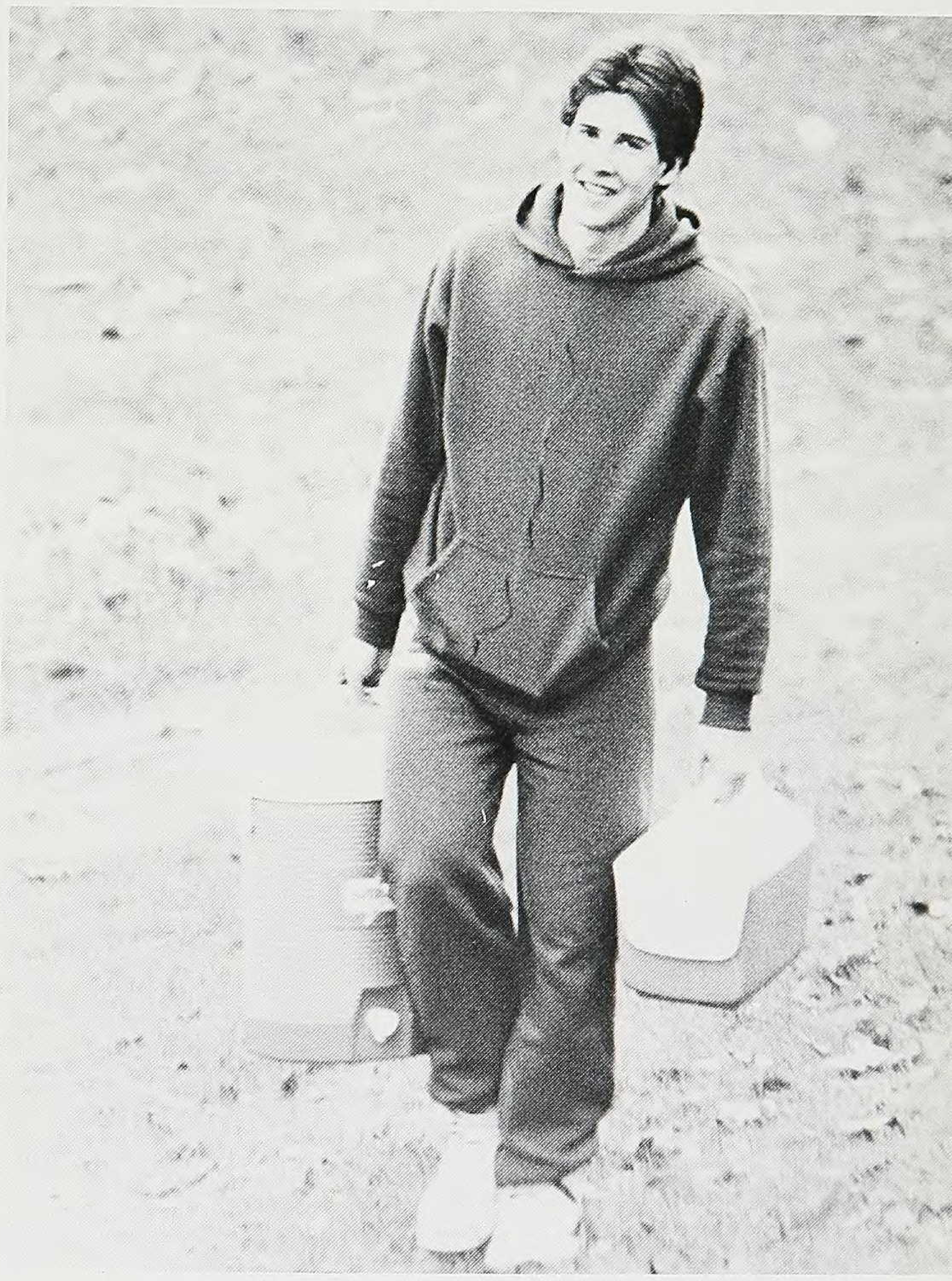
Boys Dominate

in Western Mass.

Two bona-fide stars and a slew of depth can make for an excellent team and an excellent season. This was the case with this year's cross-country squad. Seniors Fran Tetlow and Pat Hoctor were the squad's two major weapons. Tetlow, the brightest star, lost to only one opponent during the entire season, cross town rival Pat Reed of Taconic High. Tetlow finished second in the Berkshire County Coaches' Invitational and Hoctor finished third. Hoctor seemed to follow Tetlow around all season; he was a solid "2" in the squad's "1-2" punch. This team could boast more than just Tetlow and Hoctor. Seniors Mike O'Connell, Mark Sinopoli, Ken Renzi, and John Philp along with the Junior Chris Roussin made up the core of the squad and consistently helped to put the squad in the "W" column. In the Western Mass. cross-country championships this depth came into play in helping the group win the 1 Championship. The squad placed four runners in the top-twenty including Tetlow with an outstanding second place finish to Pat Reed. Renzi and Roussin rounded out the top twenty at 18th and 15th to help Coach Curry's team to a narrow victory over Taconic to take the championship.

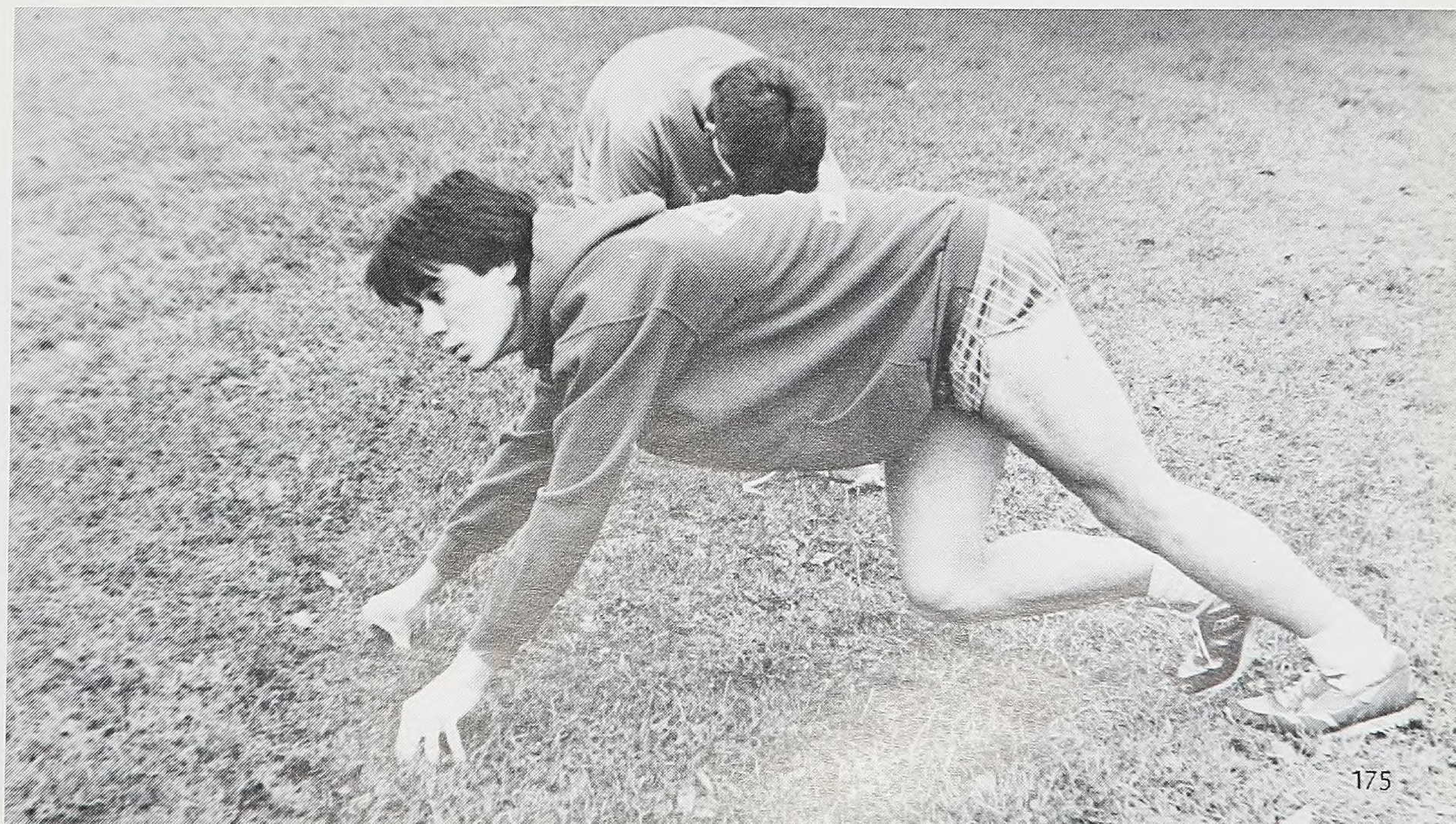


Pat Hoctor helps himself to a drink, while Mr. David Grady opens a treat for Chris Roussin.



Injured senior Mark Sinopoli still helps the team in any way he can.

Stretching out before the race is an important part of any race, as is shown by Mike O'Connell.





First Row: Co-Captain Lisa Yuill, Adrianne Garcia, Coach Lisa Angelini, Co-Captain Betsy Graham. **Second Row:** Wendy Salzarulo, Sylvie Soman, Jennifer Evans, Rhea Albertazzi, Jeanne Laurin, Colleen Barry, Kristen Premerlani, Alison Miceli, Donna Siegel.

Girls Bend Over Backwards

A blend of youth and experience provided this year's squad with a successful season closing out with a 6-7 record in the tough Class A in which they compete. All-Western Mass. performer Lisa Yuill, a senior, was brilliant all season. She led the team in the all-around category in nearly every meet and won many all-around titles as the year progressed. Jennifer Evans, Collen Barry and Kristen Premerlani represented the team's youth and will return next year. They all had outstanding seasons and finished consistently with high scores. Laura Repoza and Wendy Salzarulo added to the team's depth this season and will add some punch to the line-up next year. After the team's last meet Coach Lisa Angelini said,

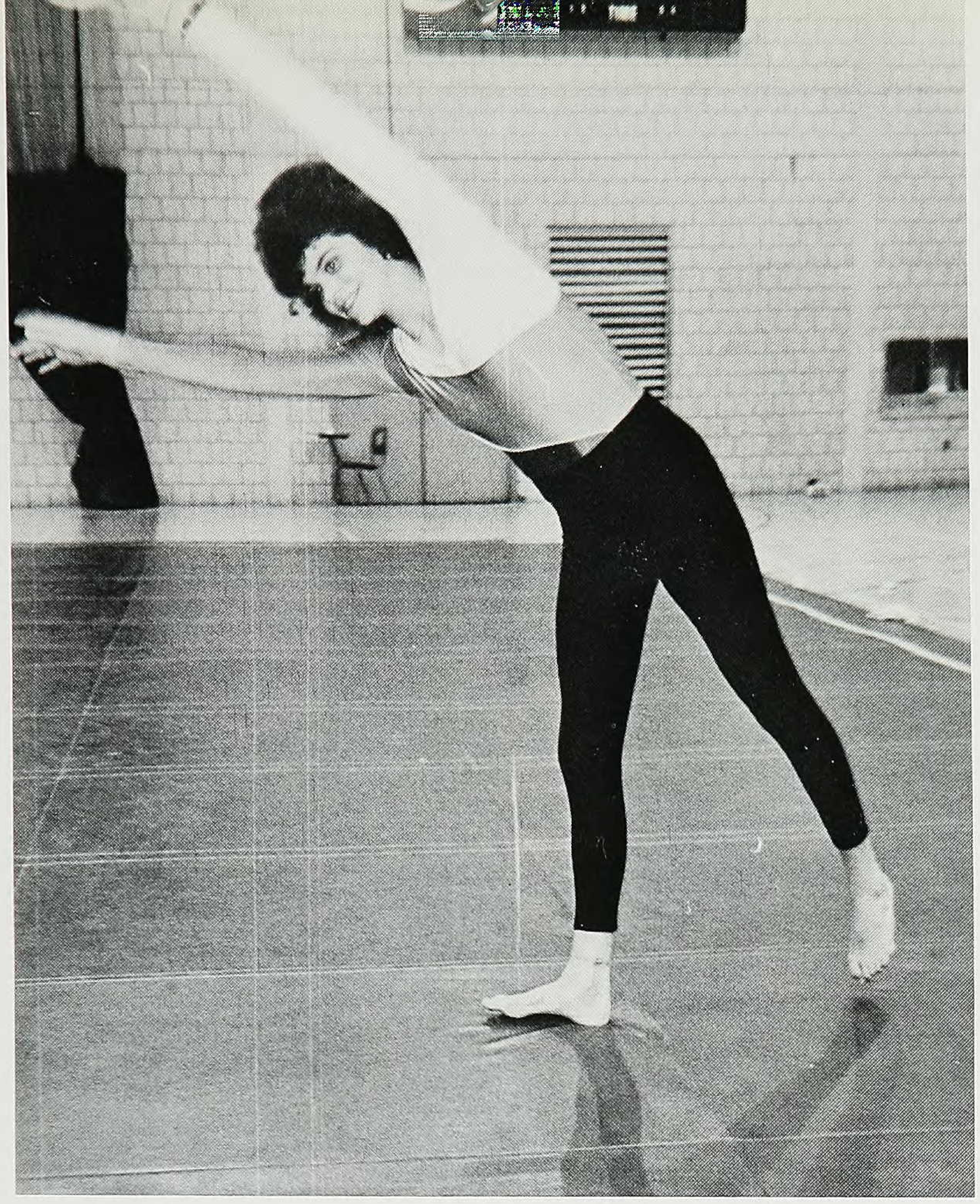
Jennifer Evans shows her intense concentration while on the balance beam.

Agility at its best



Wendy Salzarulo exhibits winning form on the beam.







Jeanne Laurin vaults the horse.

Pre-meet warm-ups put a smile on the face of senior Betsy Graham.

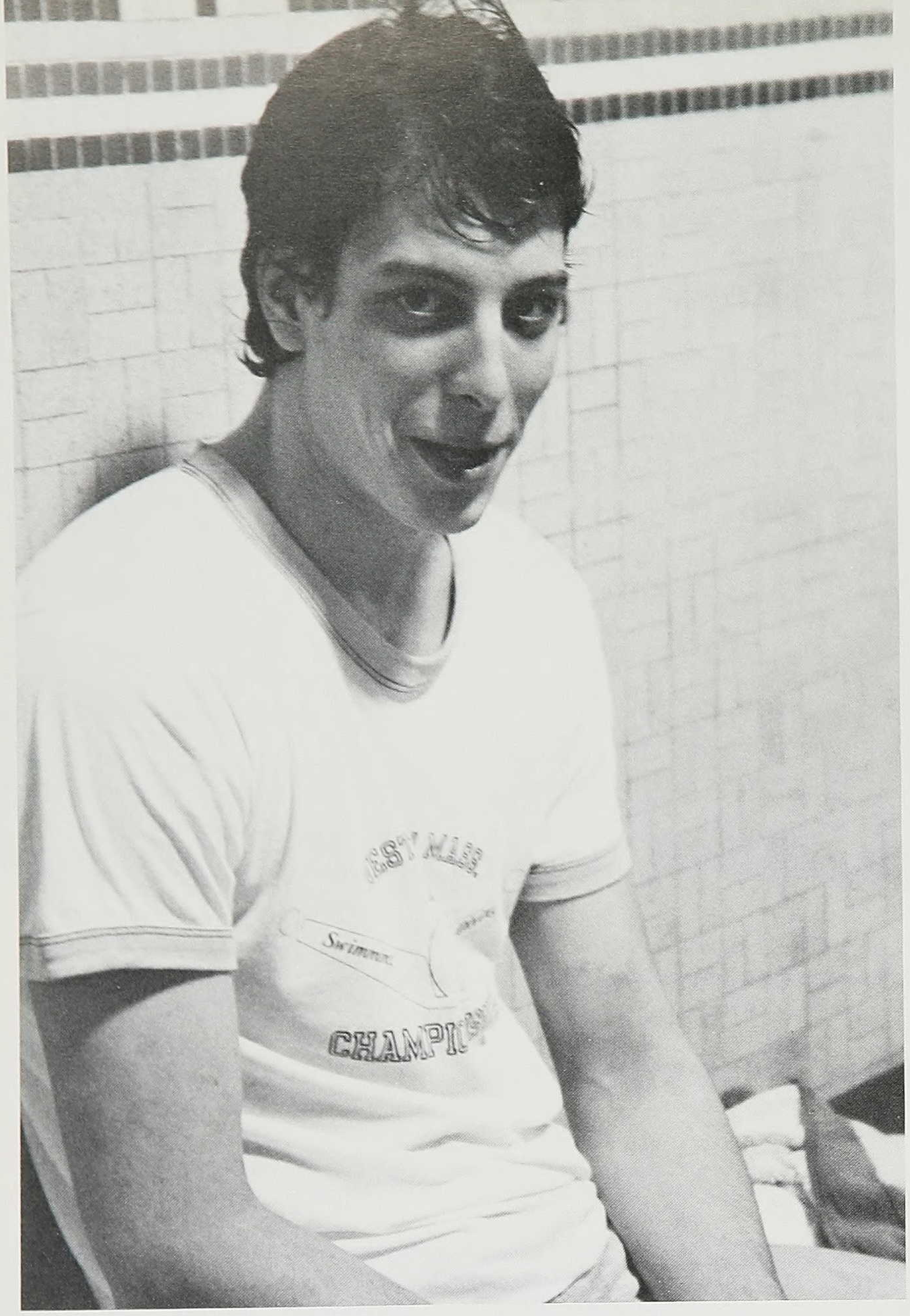
"Our scores are starting to stay high; I'm excited about that."

6 wins
7 losses

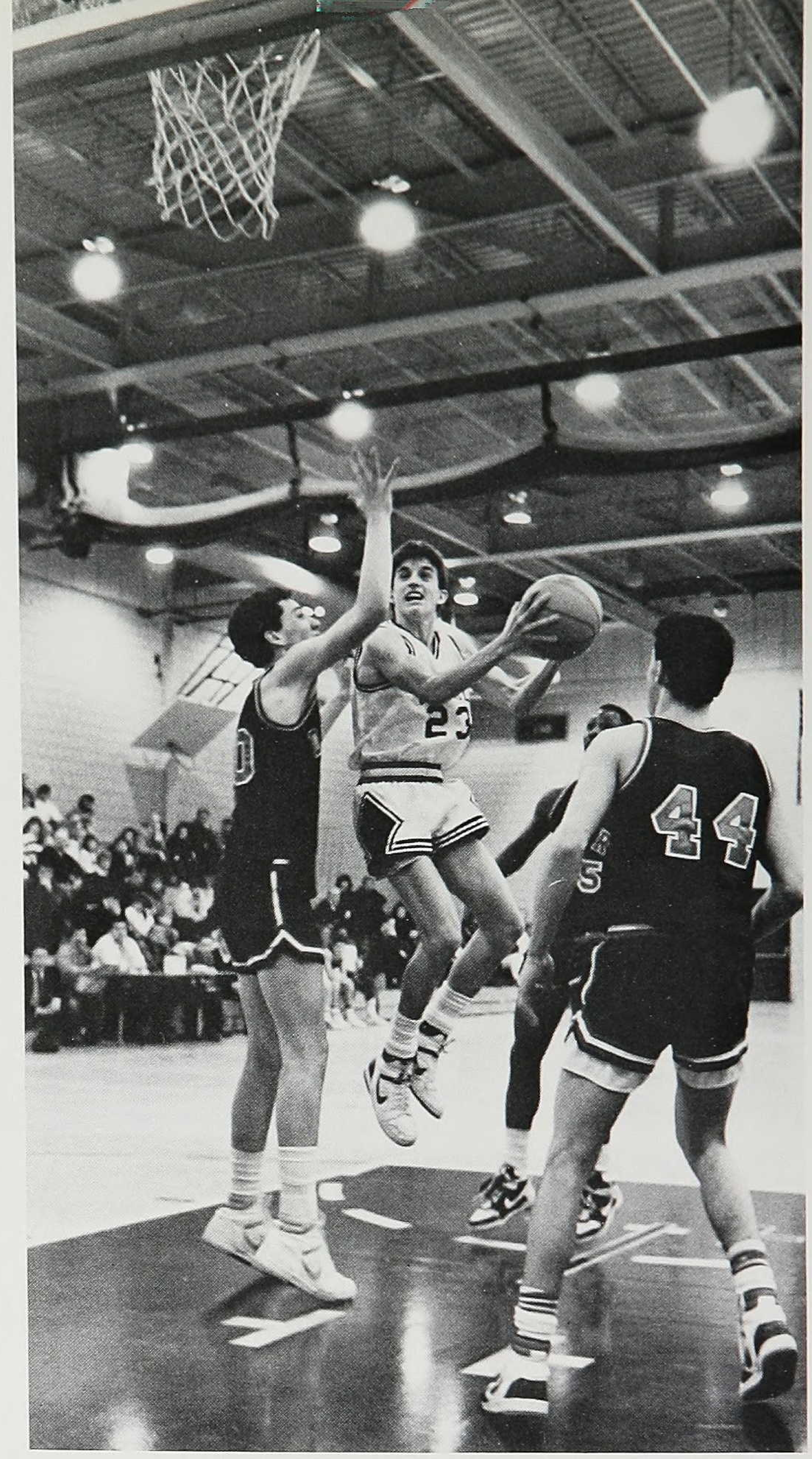
The proper way to earn a superb score is demonstrated by Lisa Yuill.







Caught off-guard, Dan St. John wonders how he can swim his way out of this one.

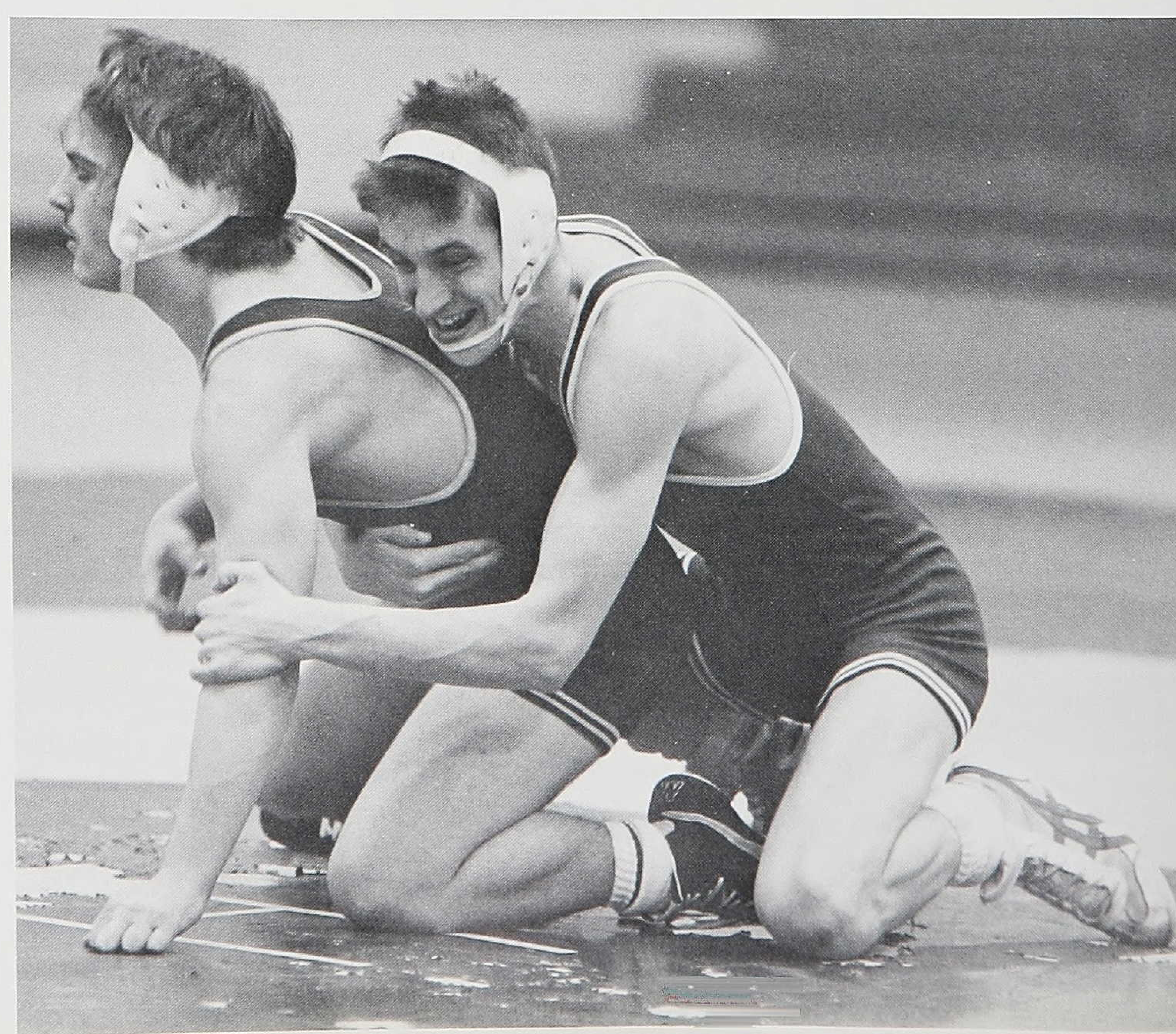


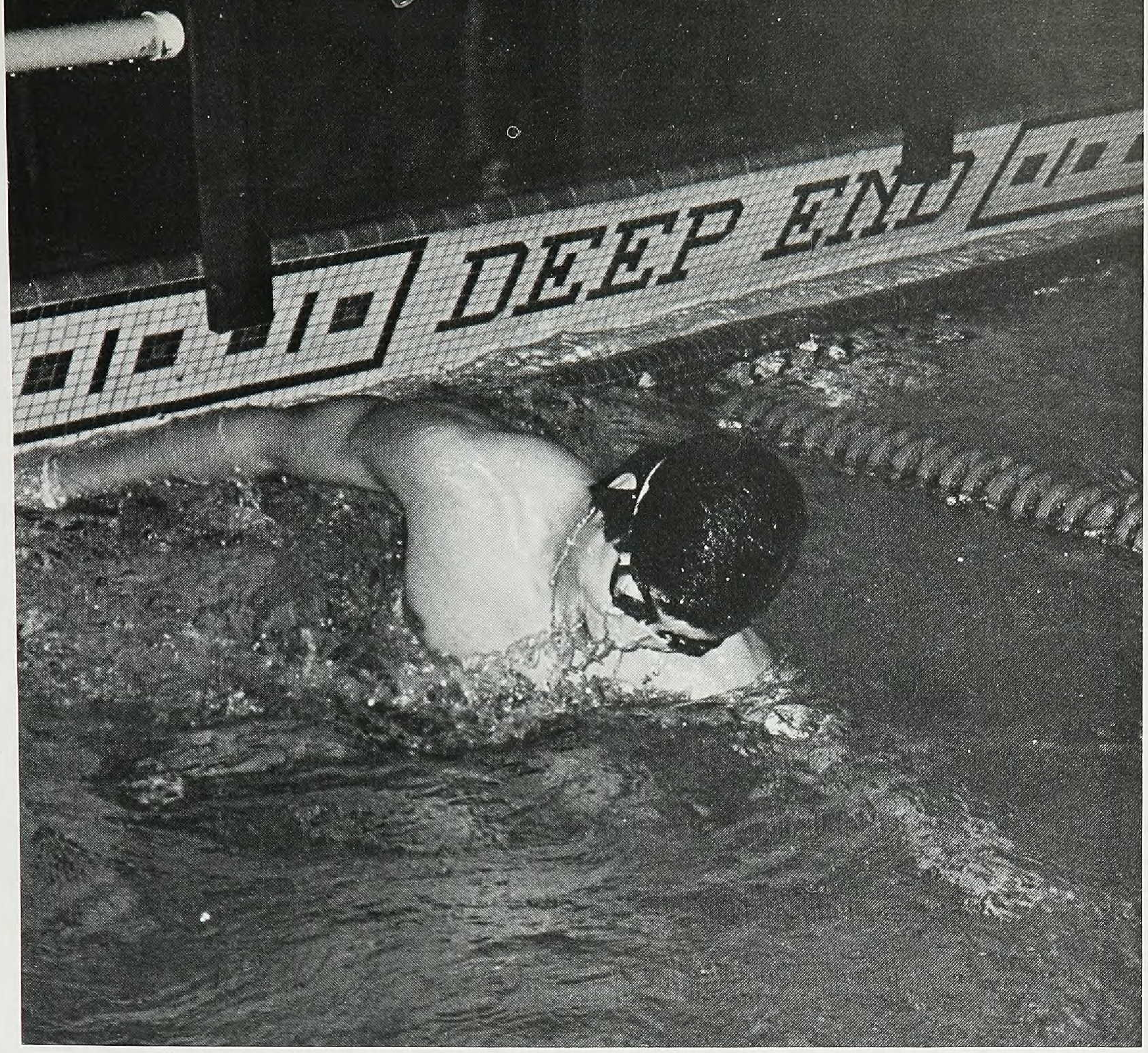
Taking to the air, Randy Kinnas leads the offensive assault.

Matt McCusker pauses for a moment to enjoy the snowflakes.

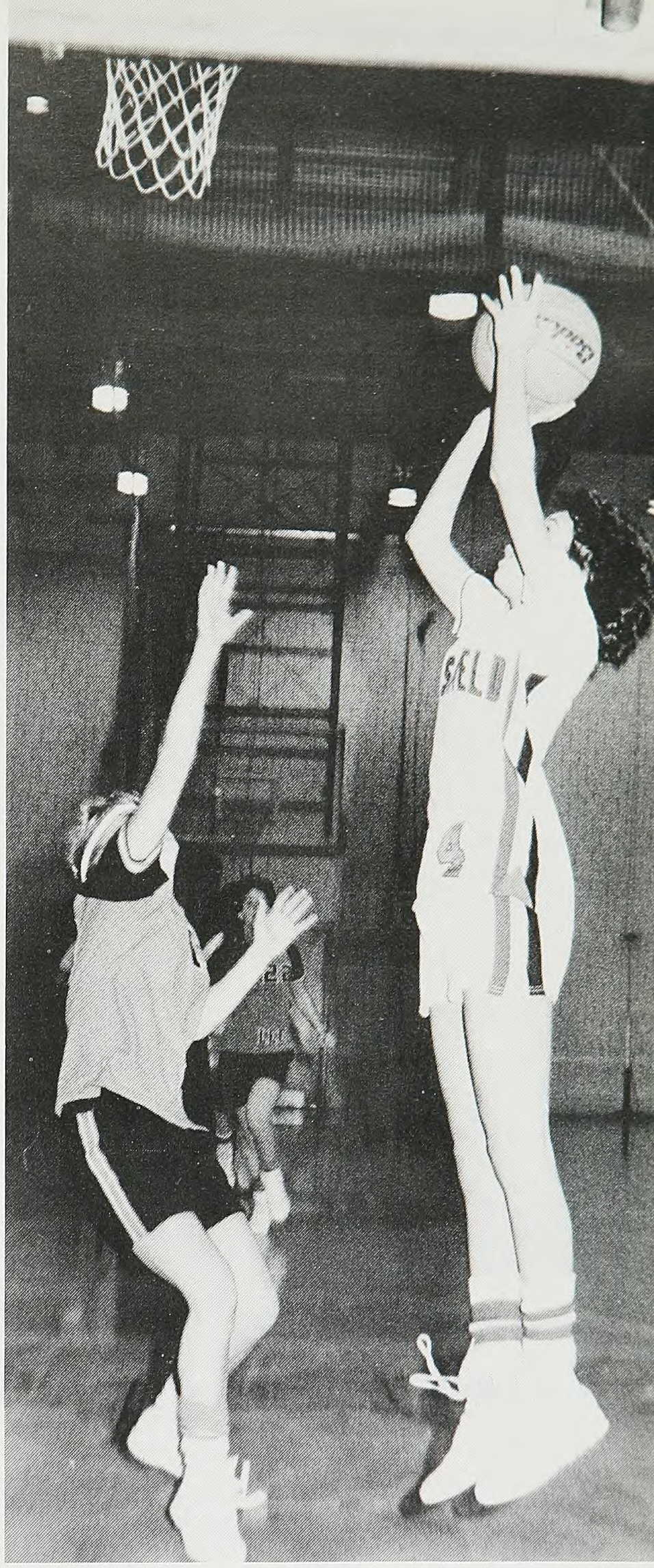


Seeming to have the upperhand, Chris Stack tries to take down his opponent.



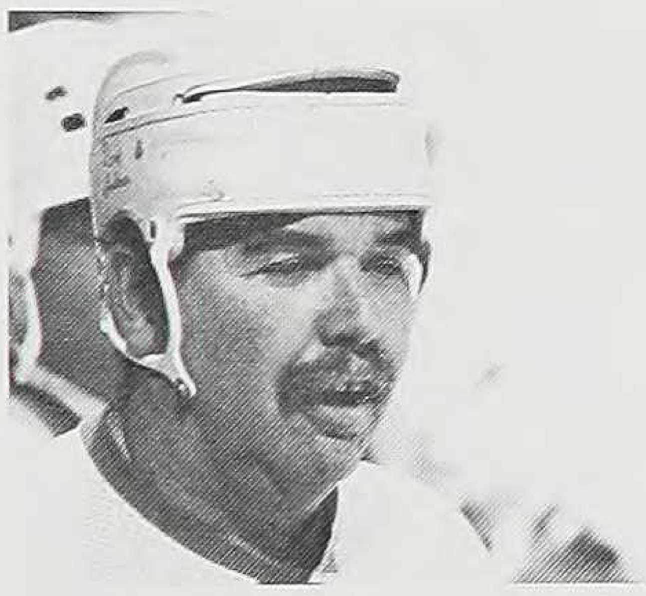


Mark Pryzby goes off the deep end.



The long reach of Tina Sottile is no match for a Lee defender.

Coach Anderson wishes for a faculty win.



A chorus line of Drury players attempts to impede progress.

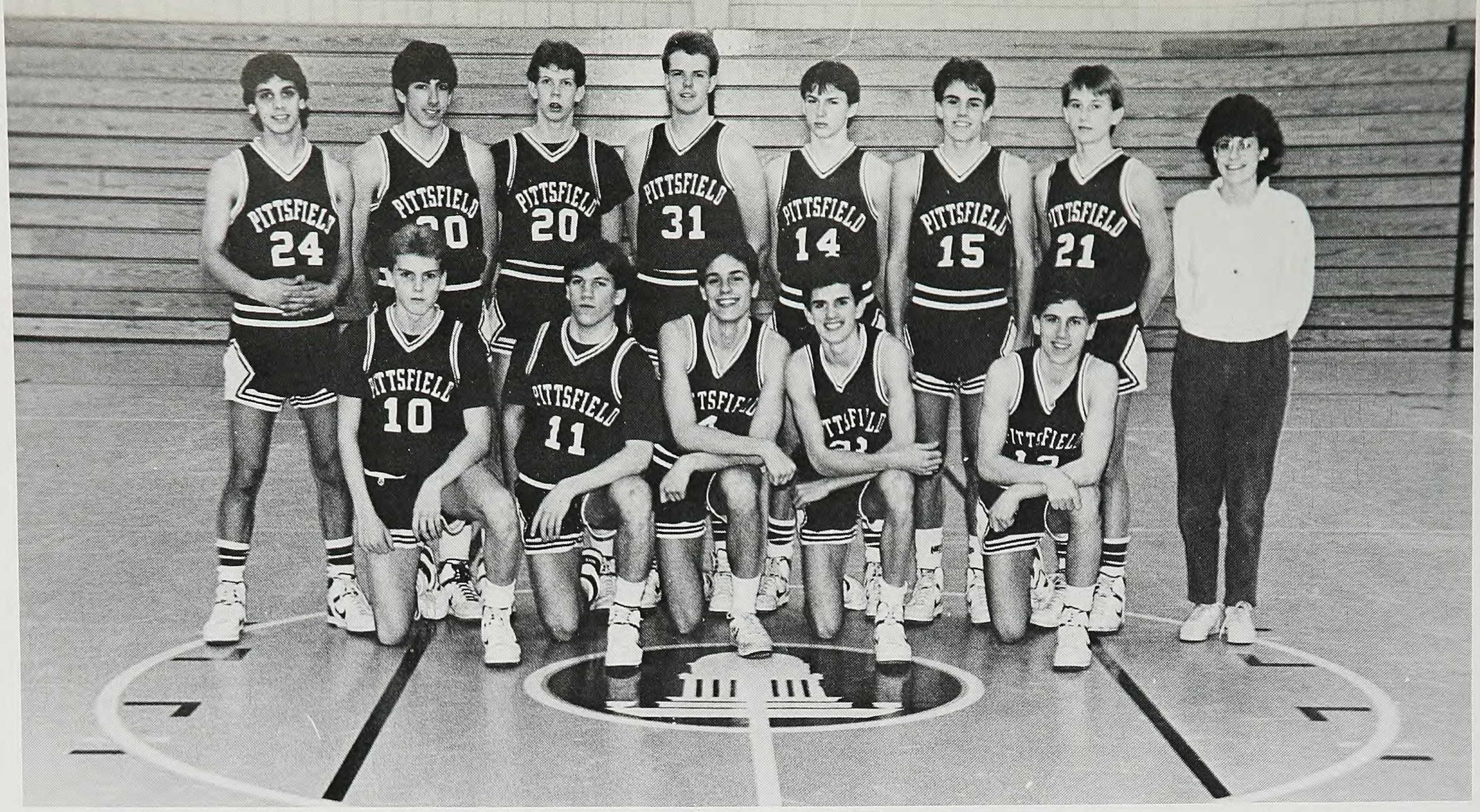


Lalor Lags



Toby Gibbons, the fallen idol.



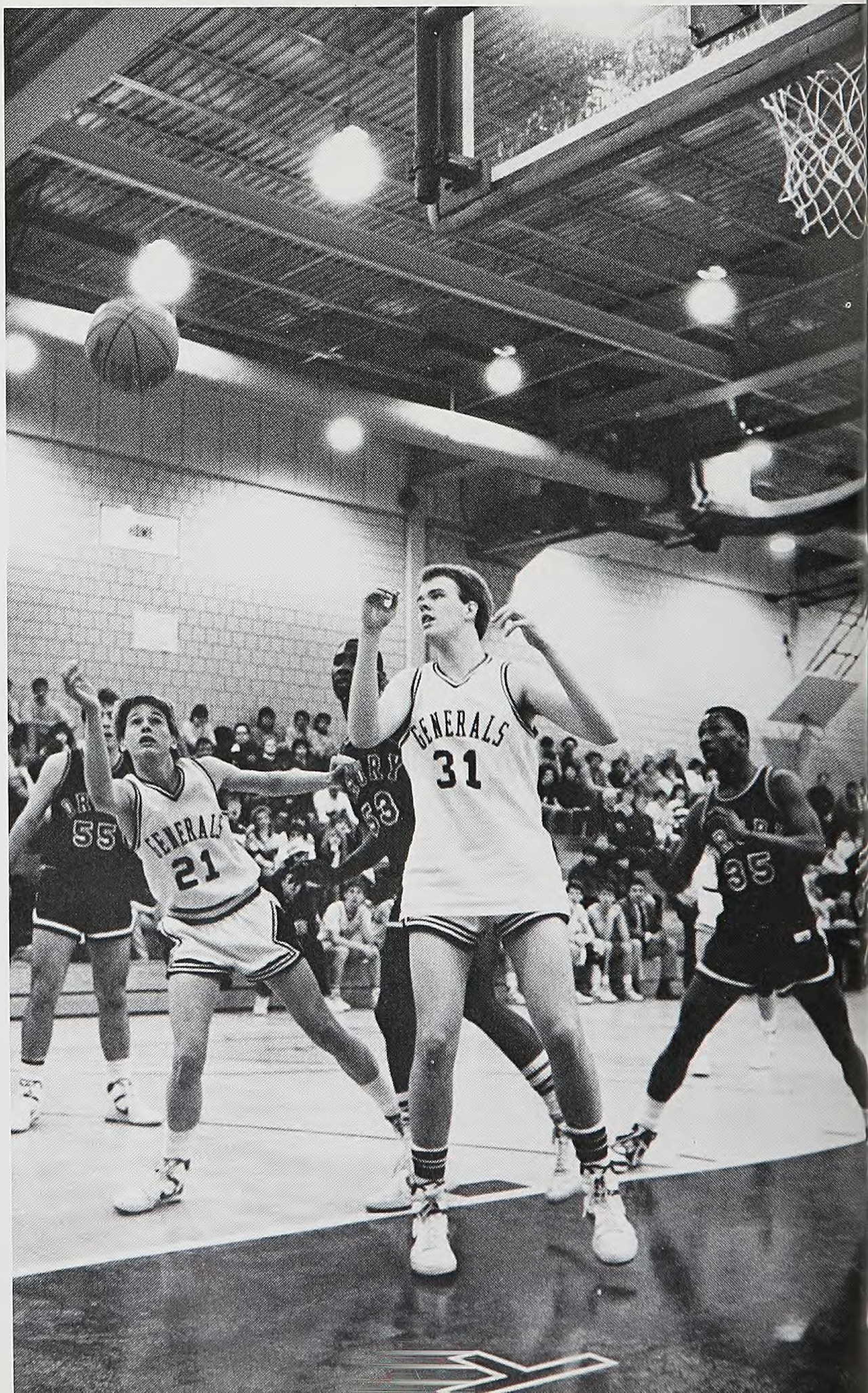


First row: Chad Mazza, Tri-Captain Gary Soldato, Tri-Captain Jay DiCicco, Tri-Captain Randy Kinnas, Scott Ziter.
Second row: Jim Salvie, Matt Joseph, Chris Kearns, Steve Johnson, Brian Berger, Rich Premerlani, Brian LeFaive, Manager Jeanna Mastrodicasa.

During a time-out Coach Hart plans strategy with the team.



Brian LeFaive attempts a rebound from Steve Johnson's missed shot.





High-jumping Jimmy Salvie reached for the winning shot.



Chad Mazza, Randy Kinnas, Matt Joseph and Gary Soldato rush their opponent to prevent a score.

B-Ball Bounces On

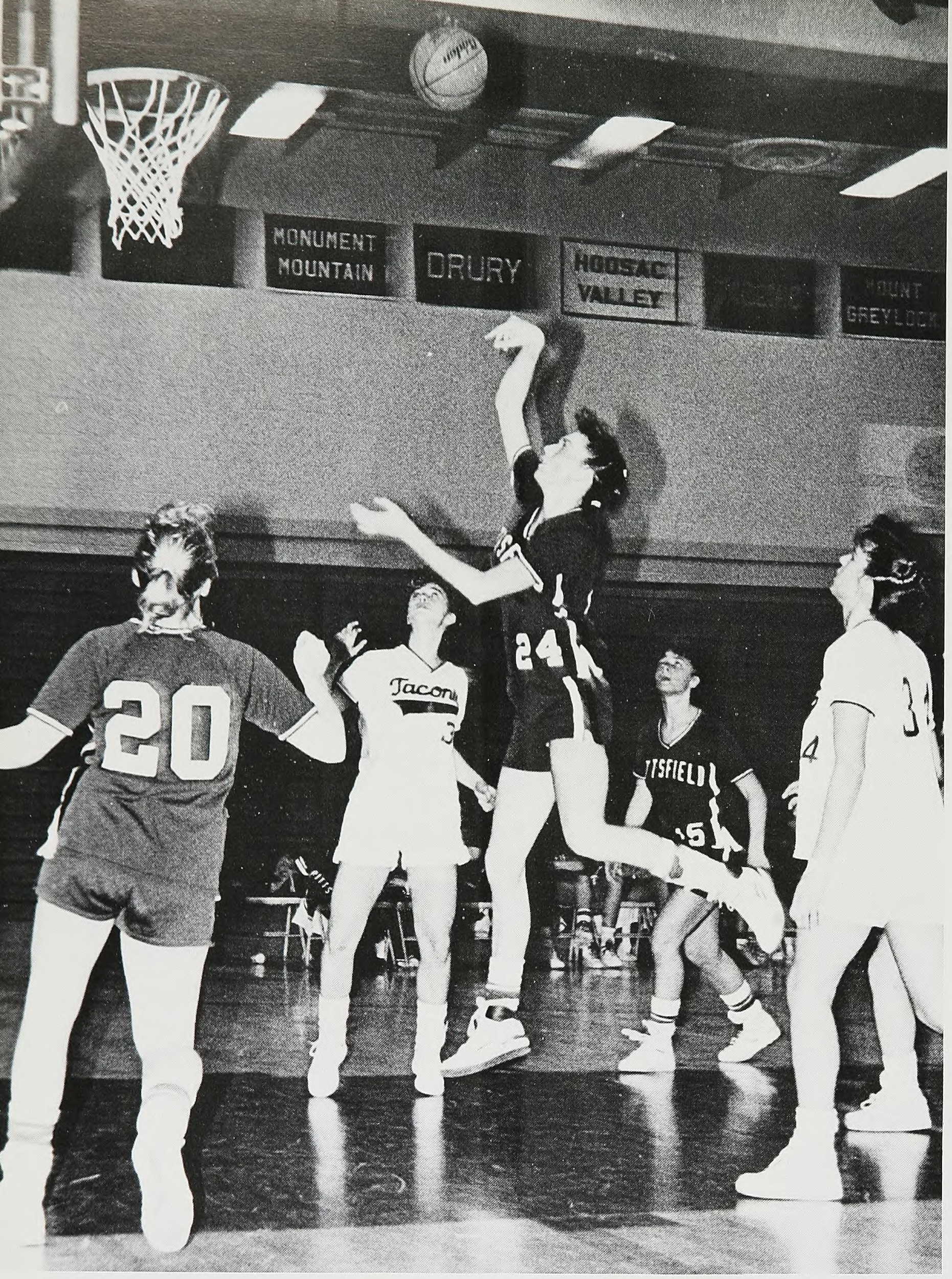
A wealth of three point gunners combined with depth, youth, and a scrappy inside game led this year's hoop squad to a respectable 8 wins and 10 losses. This team was not a pushover, as has been the case in recent years. Top scorers were juniors Jay DiCicco and Randy Kinnas, ninth and fifteenth in the county respectively. When DiCicco wasn't posting up in the paint or Kinnas penetrating to the hoop this team wasn't afraid to put it up from behind the three point stripe. Juniors Chris Salvie, Chris Kearns, and Chad Mazza along with sophomore Brian Lefaive all had the range to hit the three pointer. Salvie, Kearns, and Mazza all were in the top ten shooters in the county. Juniors Brian Berger and Matt Joseph teamed up with senior Dan Johnson to add inside muscle for scoring and rebounding. Senior guard Gary Soldato gave leadership to the team and allowed Kinnas rest when needed. With a run and style this team could certainly pile up the points. Twice the squad piled over ninety points in blowout wins.

Hoopsters Brian Berger, Chad Mazza, Jay DiCicco, Brian LeFaive and Randy Kinnas dash for the ball on a collision course.



1988 Boys' Basketball

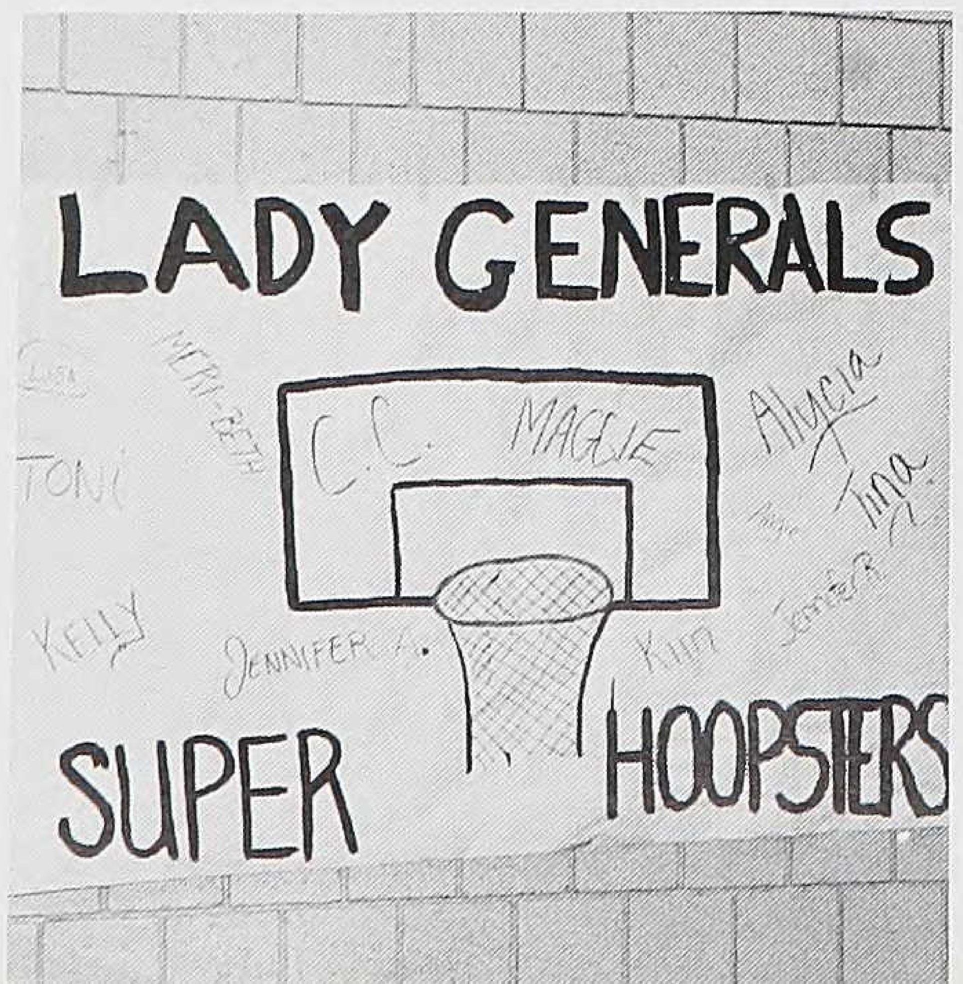
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Lee	93	50
Wahconah	76	61
St. Joe	73	81
Mt. Greylock	72	51
Wahconah	64	69
Monument Mt.	47	45
Drury	49	63
Taconic	48	65
St. Joe	61	69
Lee	90	62
Hoosac	66	75
Lenox	47	78
Wahconah	72	71
Drury	57	62
Taconic	56	59
St. Joe	44	57
Hoosac	66	64



Driving the lane, Maggie Ward goes up for the shot as the defense looks on helplessly.

The rather young hoop squad played like veterans this year and made it to the finals of the Western Mass. Division I for the fourth straight year. The team rolled through its regular season schedule losing only twice, both times to Western Mass. Division II champions Monument Mountain. Senior center Maggie Ward, 6'1", led the team in scoring, rebounds, and blocked shots. Ward averaged 20.8 points per game, second in the county. Ward is headed to Division I Siena next fall on a basketball scholarship. Ward was not the whole team though. Fellow senior C.C. Coughlan and junior Tina Sottile made up a potent backcourt combination. Juniors Kelly Tierney and Alycia Sacco added a scoring punch at the forward spots while junior Meri-Beth Hurley added depth from the bench. Seeded number three in the Division I Western Mass. tournament, the team showed the ability to win the close ones. During the quarter-final action, Ward's eleven blocked shots led the squad to a 41-38 victory over Minnechaug. The team then proceeded to the finals with a 41-37 victory over Chicopee with C.C. Coughlan scoring a team high of 16 points. The team then ran into a buzzsaw in the finals, losing 67-48 to top-seeded Chicopee Comp. With only two seniors, this team will be a strong contender for making it to the finals for the 5th straight year.

Lady Generals
Sweep Competition

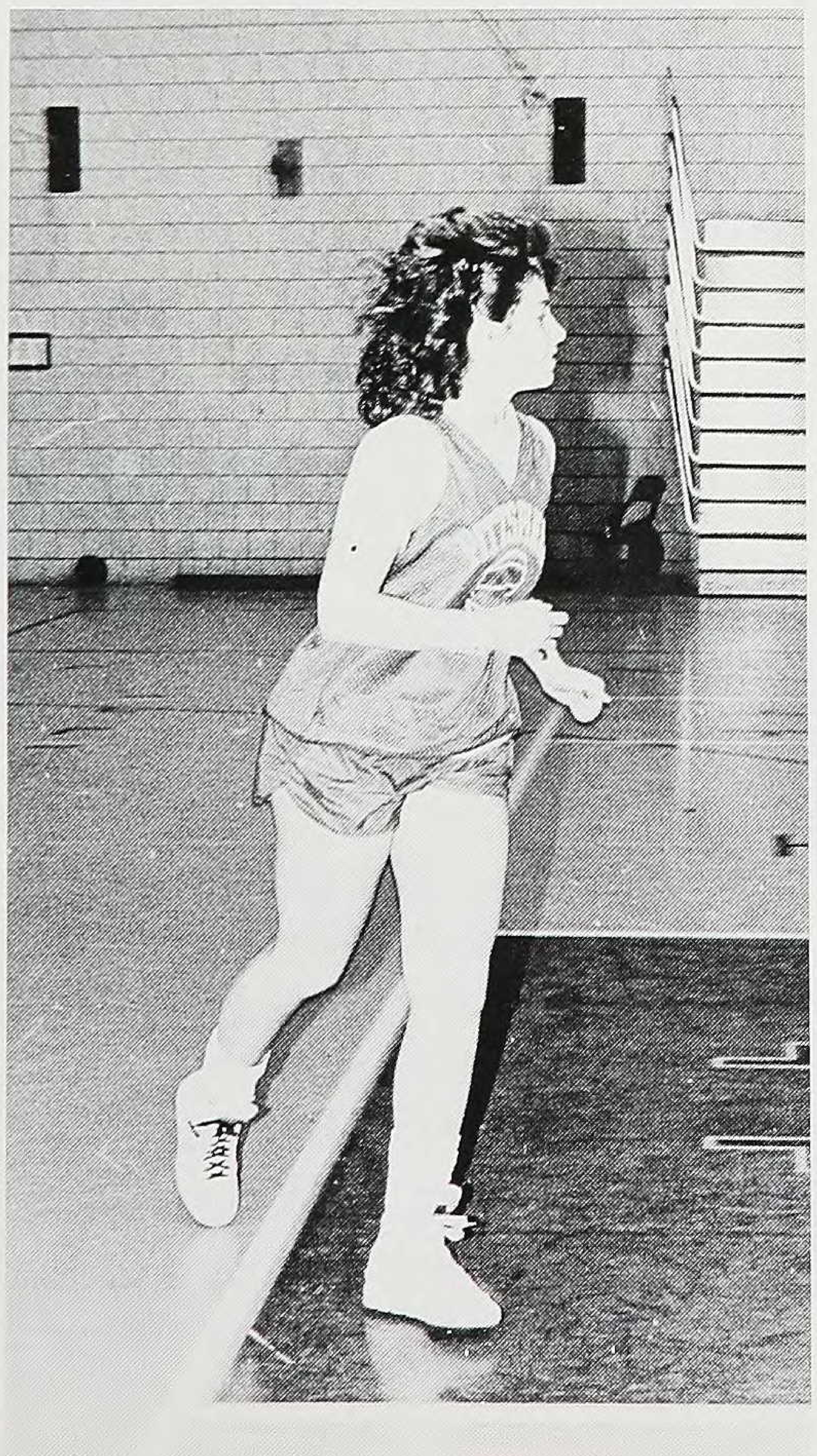


OPPONENT	WE	THEY
McCann	74	24
Drury	65	27
Lee	38	36
Monument Mt.	64	72
Mt. Everett	59	43
St. Joe	51	47
Lenox	56	34
Hoosac	59	45
Taconic	54	40
Wahconah	54	41
Mt. Greylock	60	28
Drury	82	28
Monument Mt.	50	51
St. Joe	58	30
Hoosac	45	40
Wahconah	54	36
Minnechaug	41	38
Chicopee	41	37
Chicopee Comp	67	48

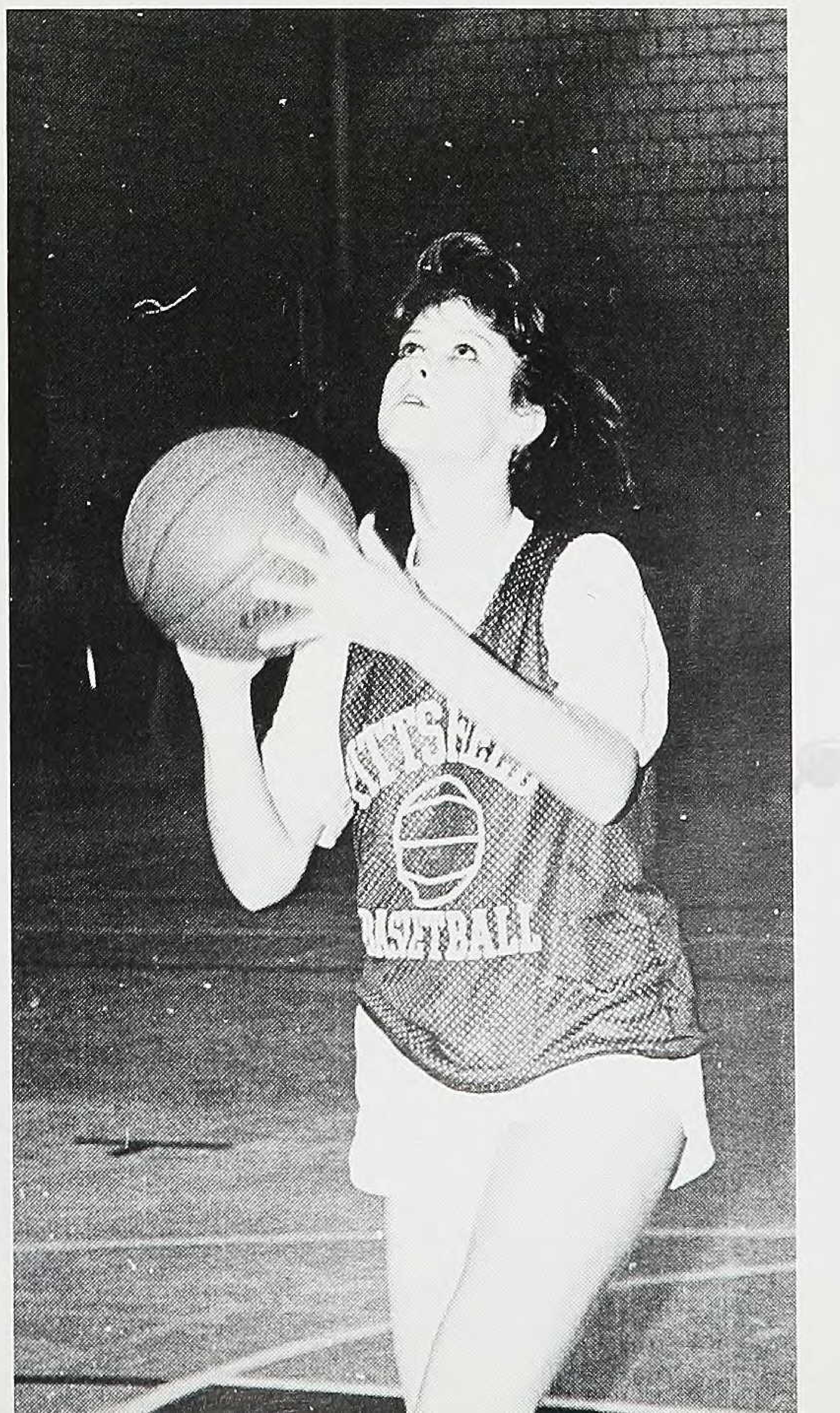


First row: Angela Williamson, Kelly Tierney, Co-Captain C.C. Coughlan, Co-Captain Maggie Ward, Alycia Sacco, Tina Sottile, Lisa Cook. **Second row:** Coach Tony Simonelli, Jennifer Almeida, Meri-Beth Hurley, Jennifer Rabidoux, Toni Scales, Kim Shepardson, Assistant Coach Ed DeAngelo.

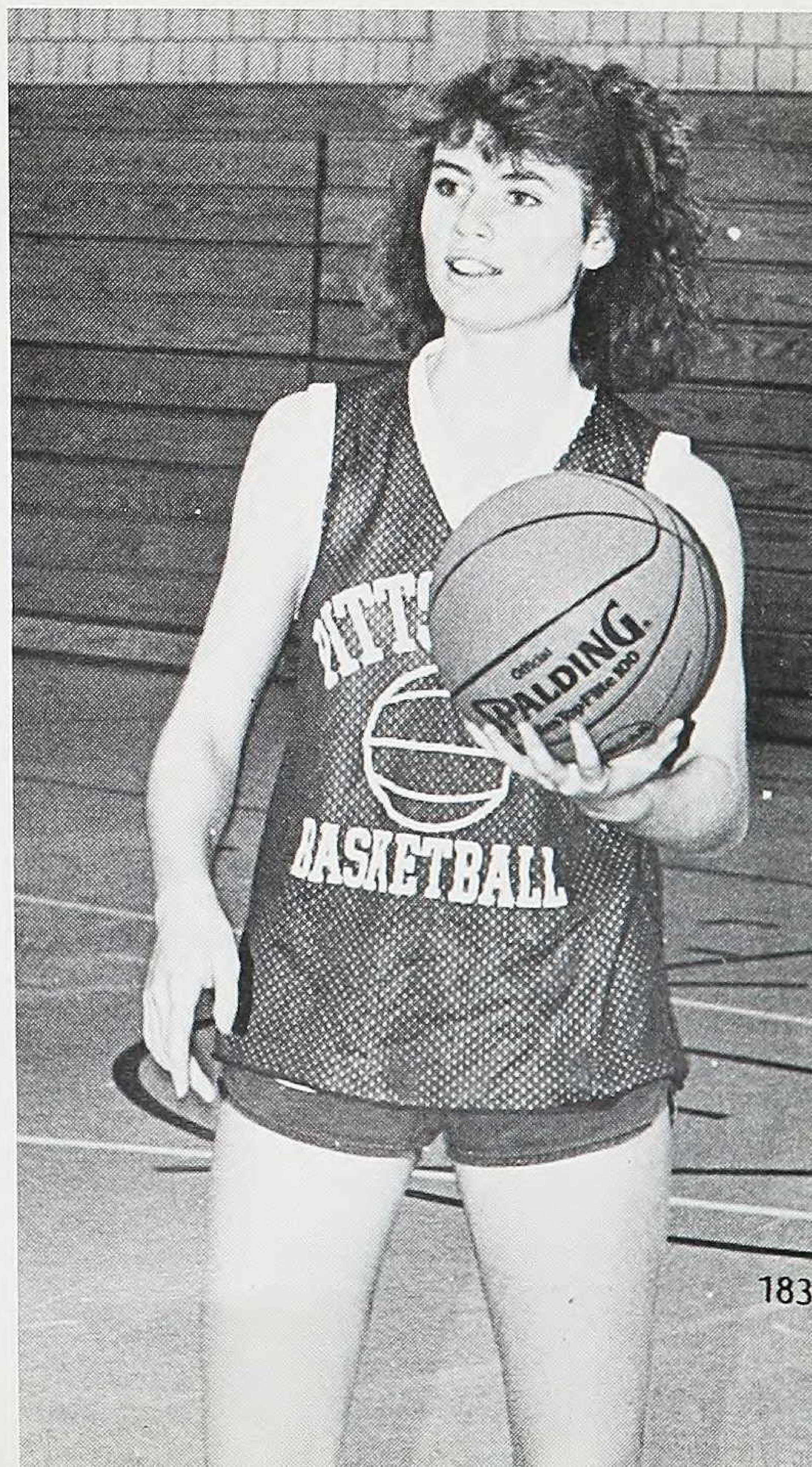
C.C. Coughlan passes the ball and starts down the court.



Grabbing the rebound off the boards, Jennifer Rabidoux shoots for two.

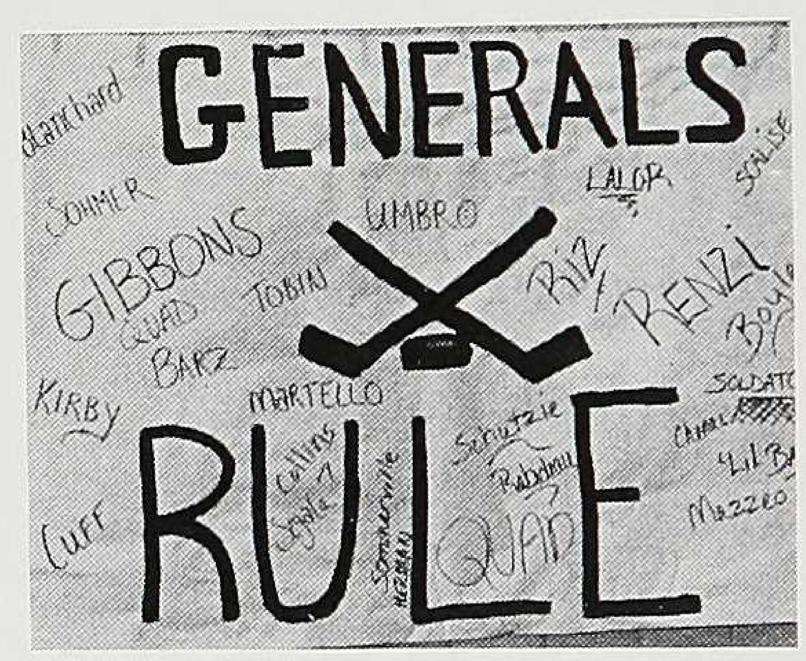


Kelly Tierney, ball in hand, waits to pass to the open player.





Front row: Mike Somerville, Steve Soldato, Corey Sohmer, Tri-Captain Toby Gibbons, Tri-Captain Jeff Renzi, Tri-Captain Matt Risley, Sean Boyle, Mark Chenail, Mike Mazzeo, Bob Cuff. **Back row:** Coach Andersen, Assistant Coach Jody Curry, Jon Herman, Bob Barzottini, Shaun Kirby, Steve Rabideau, Marco Scallise, Vito Umbro, Dave Barzottini, Eric Blanchard, Mark Martello, Brendan Collins, Josh Tobin, Pete Lalor, Scott Schultz, Assistant Coach Matt Murphy.





The out-of-place Wildcat skater escapes from the three's-a-crowd picture as Mark Chenail defends the goal.
With the sole support of Matt Risley, the grounded Pittsfield player is surrounded by opposing Lee Wildcats.



Take Western Mass.

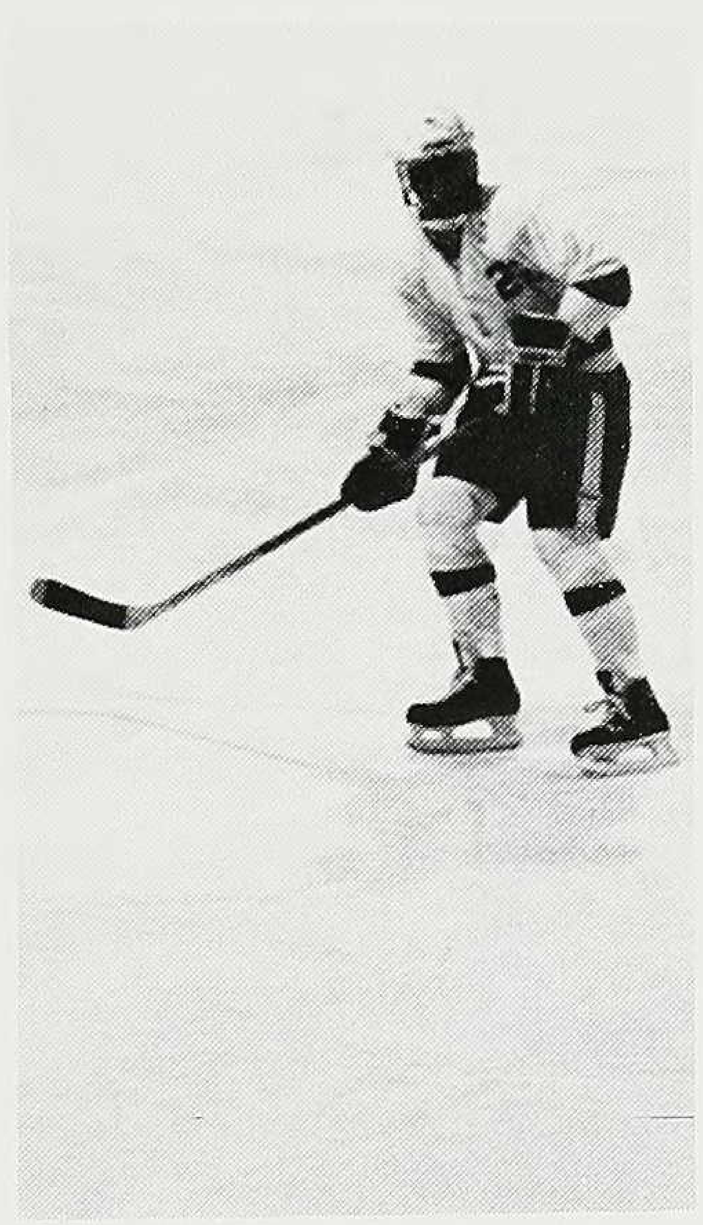
The 1987-'88 version of the hockey team was very similar in one respect to the past nine teams — it won the Hennessey League Crown. This year's squad rolled to a 16-3-1 record, losing only to independent teams. Senior tri-captains Toby Gibbons, Matt Risley and Jeff Renzi anchored a group mixed with youth and experience. Offensive punch came from many different sources. The team placed seven players in the league's top twenty scoring list. Seniors Gibbons and Risley led the squad in scoring, while junior wings Marco Scalise and Dave Barzottini and sophomore Mike Sommerville were big on contributions. Senior wingman Corey Sohmer skated his best season, with many key goals. A talented group of young players, including Scott Schultz, Marc Martello, Shawn Kirby and Eric Blanchard, wait in the wings for next year. This year's team was not



The goal tender cannot stop Peter Lalor from achieving this goal.

without defense. Net-minder Steve Soldato led the league in goalkeeping with by far the best goals-against average. Renzi and fellow senior Sean Boyle, along with juniors Steve Rabideau and Vito Umbro, provided Soldato with an able corp of blue-liners. The season was not without tragedy for this year's squad as long-time mentor Don Murphy passed away. The team dedicated the season to Coach Murphy and came through with splendid results. The team captured the Western Mass. championship after rolling over Drury and Agawam, and then proceeded to destroy St. Bernard's 8-1 to earn a berth into the state finals.

Toby Gibbons waits for the puck.



OPPONENT	WE	THEY
St. Joe	10	3
Mt. Greylock	11	1
Mt. Greylock	7	2
Lee	10	1
Taconic	7	2
Drury	6	1
St. Joe	7	1
Mt. Greylock	8	3
Taconic	7	1
Drury	5	5
St. Joe	8	1
Lee	11	1
Taconic	6	3
Drury	7	1
WESTERN MASS.		
Drury	7	2
Amherst	7	1
St. Bernard's	8	1
STATE CHAMPIONSHIP		
Northeast	6	8



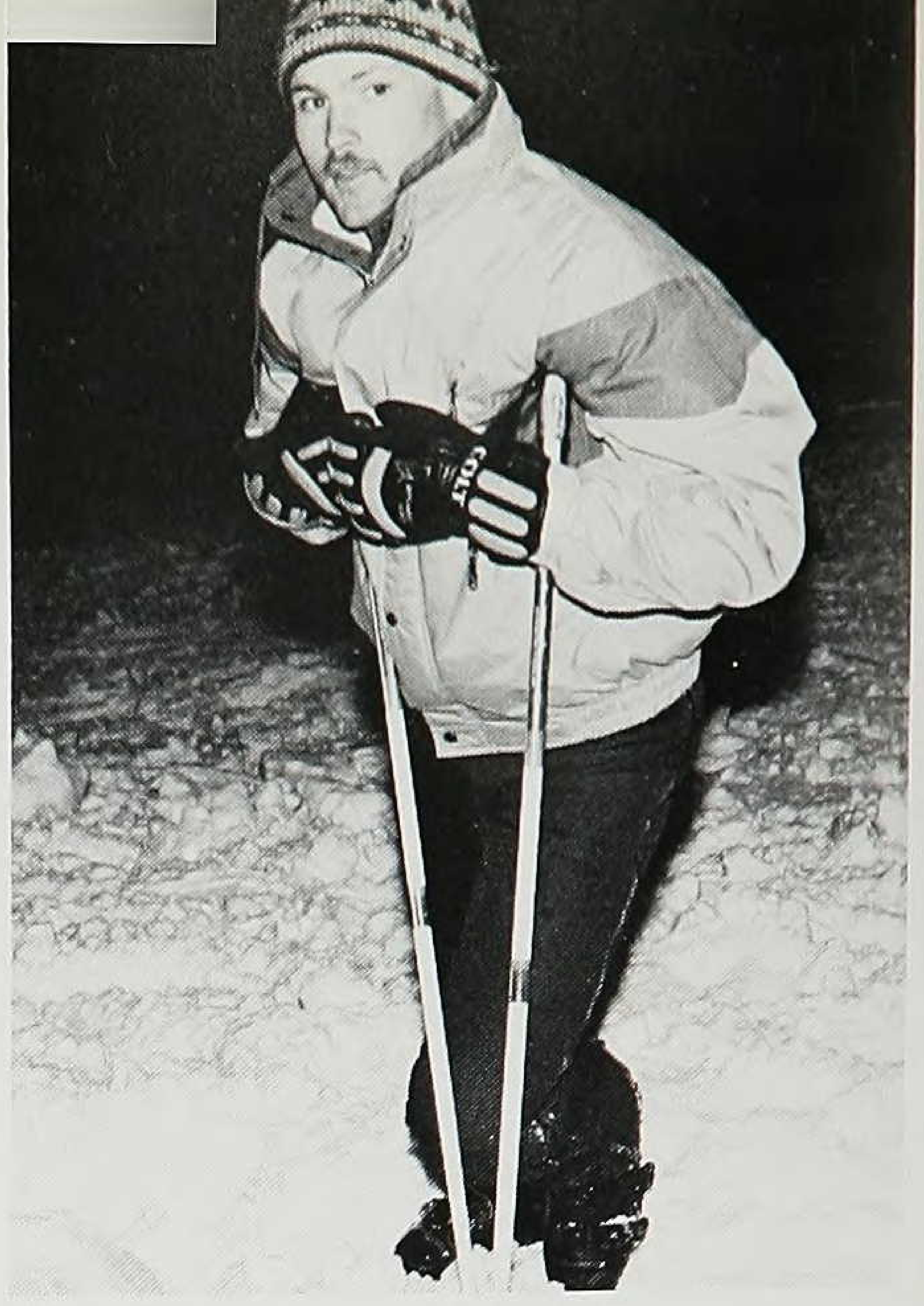
Coach Andersen checks to see if Dave Barzottini survived his last "check" as teammates gather in support.

All eyes on the goal, Generals hold back the Wildcats.

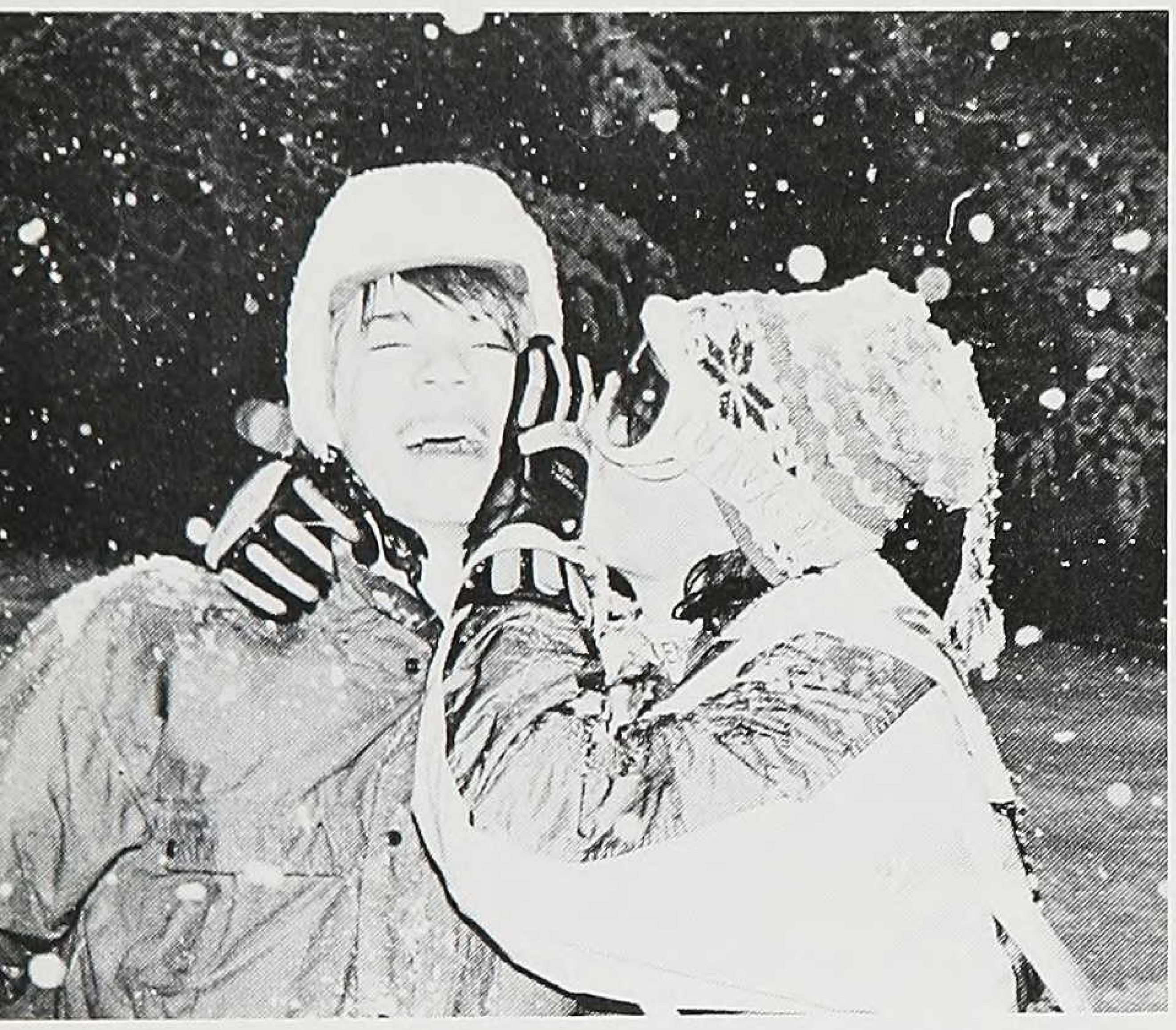




First row: Co-Captain Patrice Coan, Chris Jones, Jennifer Coan, Ana Cordon, Kari Callahan. **Second row:** John DiMattia, Jon Nelson, Amy Robarge, Co-Captain Kirsten Nelson, Rachel Whitmer, Sharon Clarkson, Matt McCusker. **Third row:** Coach Steve McDermott, Jon Sawyer, Mike Delpha, Al Barbalunga, Jamie Virgilio, Co-Captain Derrick Jones, Dave Fribush, Dan Jones, Co-Captain Sean Rayner, Assistant Coach Eric Jordan.



Balancing on his poles, Coach Dermott awaits the meet.



Jon Sawyer cracks up over Sean Rayner's wit.

What goes up . . . Comes down first!

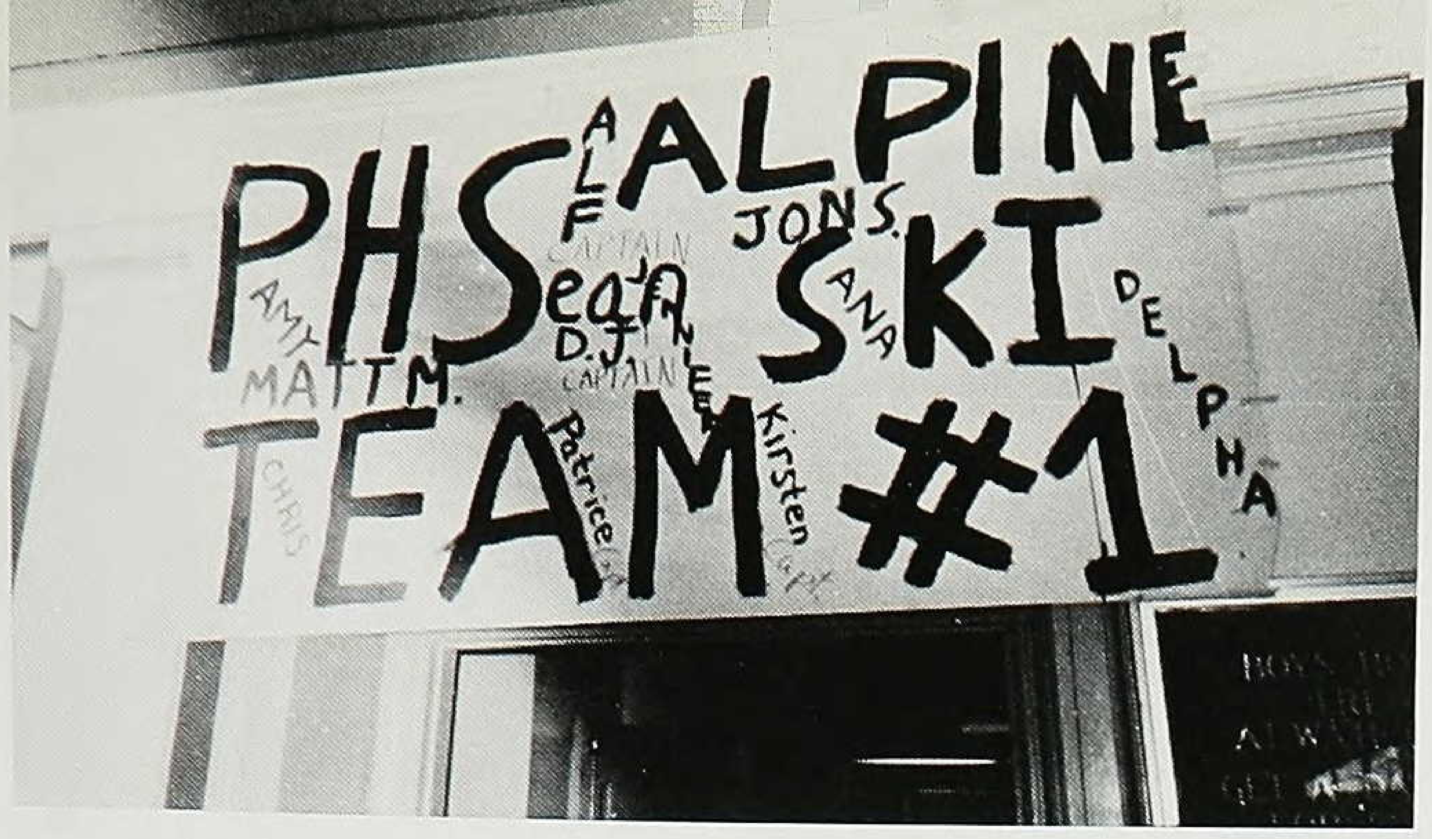
This year's squad boasted everything necessary to be a powerhouse: experience, depth, and superior talent. Basically unchanged from the team which finished second in the state last year, this squad was anchored by first team All-Berkshire selection Ana Cordon and Patrice Coan. Seniors Coan, fellow captain Kirsten Nelson, Chris Jones, and Amy Robarge dominated the team, with Cordon, a junior. The team rolled through the season, easily finishing first over Taconic. Nelson, Jones, Cordon, and Coan consistently finished in the top ten. Late in the season Coan's freshman sister, Jennifer, emerged to grab a few top ten finishes. After the regular season, it was on to the state championships. As was the case last year, the team finished second. Patrice Coan finished eleventh with Cordon right

Al Barbalunga prepares to leave the starting gate.



Making trees of skis, begoggled team members ham it up for camera.





Behind her in the twelfth spot. Kirsten Nelson and Chris Jones rounded out the team's contingent in the top thirty. The team rolled through the regular season, ending up with a tie for first place. Rayner got three first place wins and combined with Sawyer and Barbalunga to make numerous top ten showings. This team really hit its stride during the state championships. Rayner won the meet, with Barbalunga coming in a close second. As a team, Rayner and his teammates won the state crown. Only Rayner and Derrick Jones are graduating, and it looks as if Barbalunga and Sawyer can pick up where they left off, to provide Coach McDermott with another team of outstanding depth.



Kirsten Nelson and Chris Jones float through a sea of snow on the chair lift.



Happy with her time, Chris Jones pauses with Amy Robarge.

Jon Sawyer takes a rest break between runs.



Amy Robarge and Sean Rayner survey the competition.





First row: Mike Curley, Co-Captain Catherine Swaffar, Co-Captain Paula Ragan, Co-Captain Jessica Ervin, Sue Kimpel, Stephanie Coulter, Brian Rod, Scott Grady. **Second row:** Shaun Thornton, Brian Avery, Donald Wetherell, Chris Roussin, Captain Mike O'Connell, Fred Young, Michael Horner, Dan Ward, Matt Gardzina, Shawn Mack, Coach Tim Welch.

Slip - Sliding Away

X-Country Team Sparkles

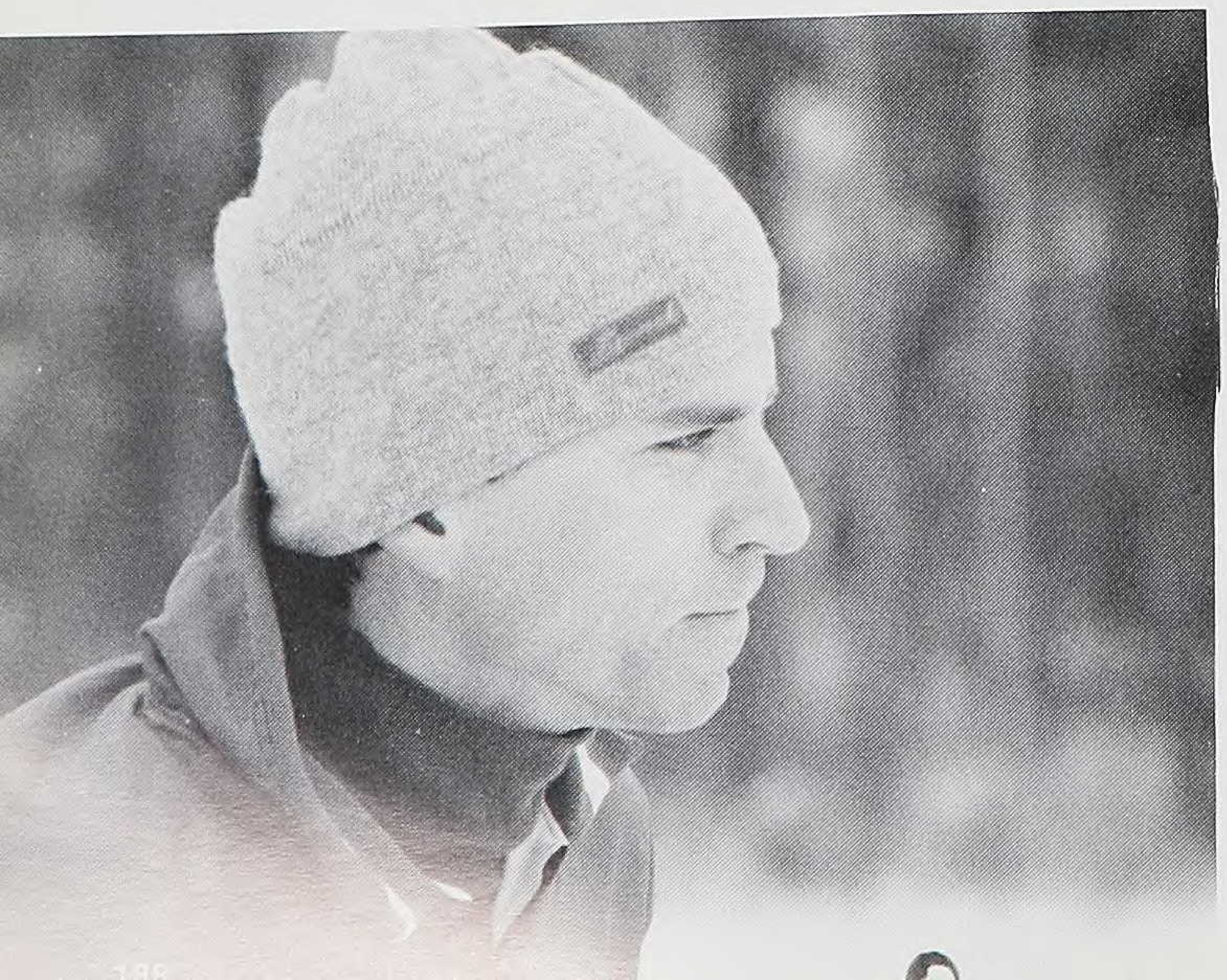
Experienced seniors led the boys' cross country ski team to new heights, resulting in a fifth place finish in the county contests. Max Hekler and Chris Roussin frequently finished in the top ten during junior varsity races. Mike O'Connell and Shawn Mack topped the VIP list during the season.

An extremely competitive girls' team, although somewhat lacking in depth, enjoyed the outstanding year-long performance of Jessica Ervin, who finished in the top ten of every race, taking third place for high performance. She finished sixth in the state championship and qualified for the five-state Eastern Nordic Championships. Cathy Swaffar and Paula Ragan also paced the team. The girls' contingent finished sixth in the county and seventh in the state. Jessica Ervin was named for the All-Berkshire first team.



Cathy Swaffar and Jessica Ervin were snapped during a less profound moment.

Coach Tim Welch ponders the outcome of the meet.



Brian Rod recovers from his fall.

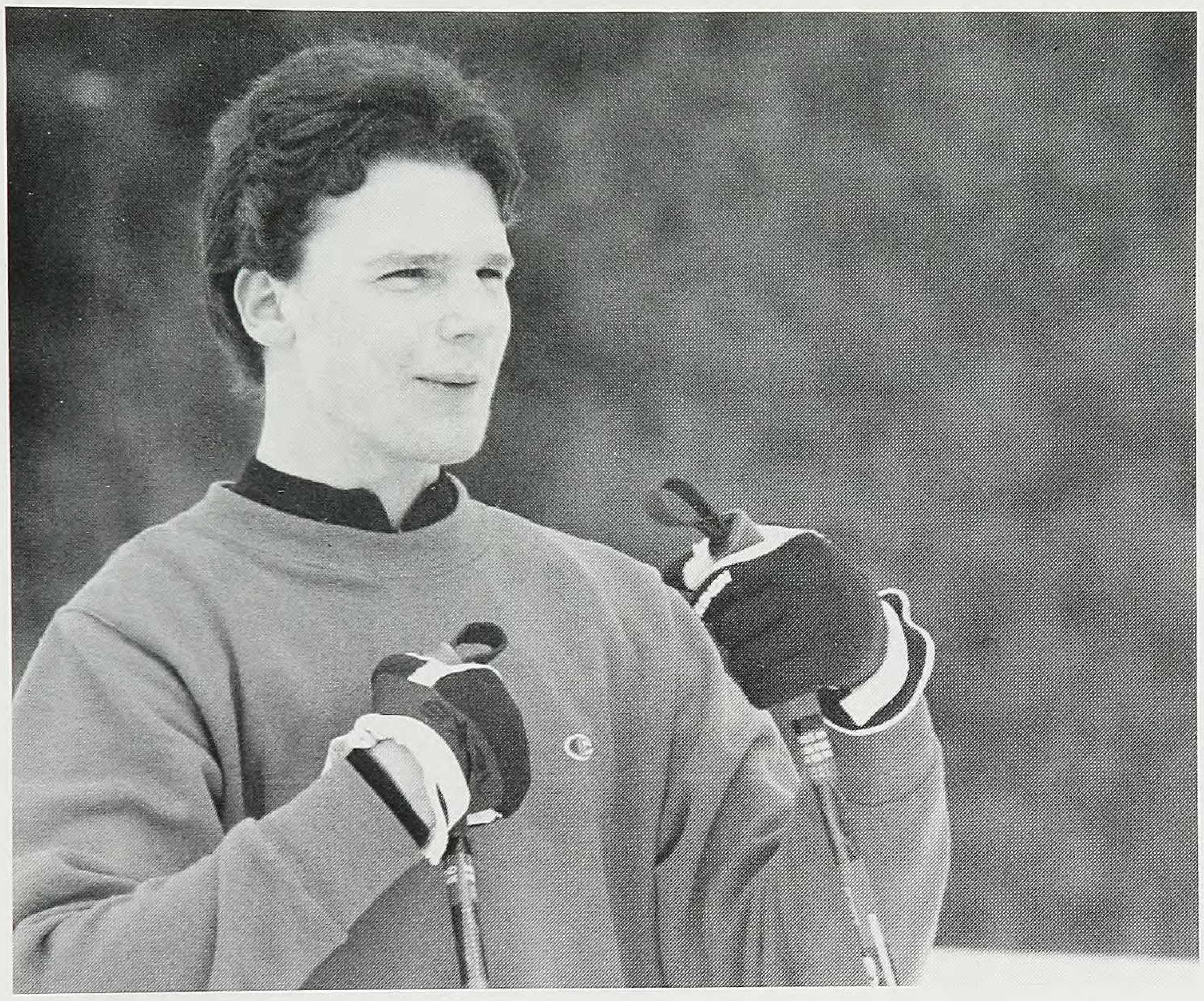




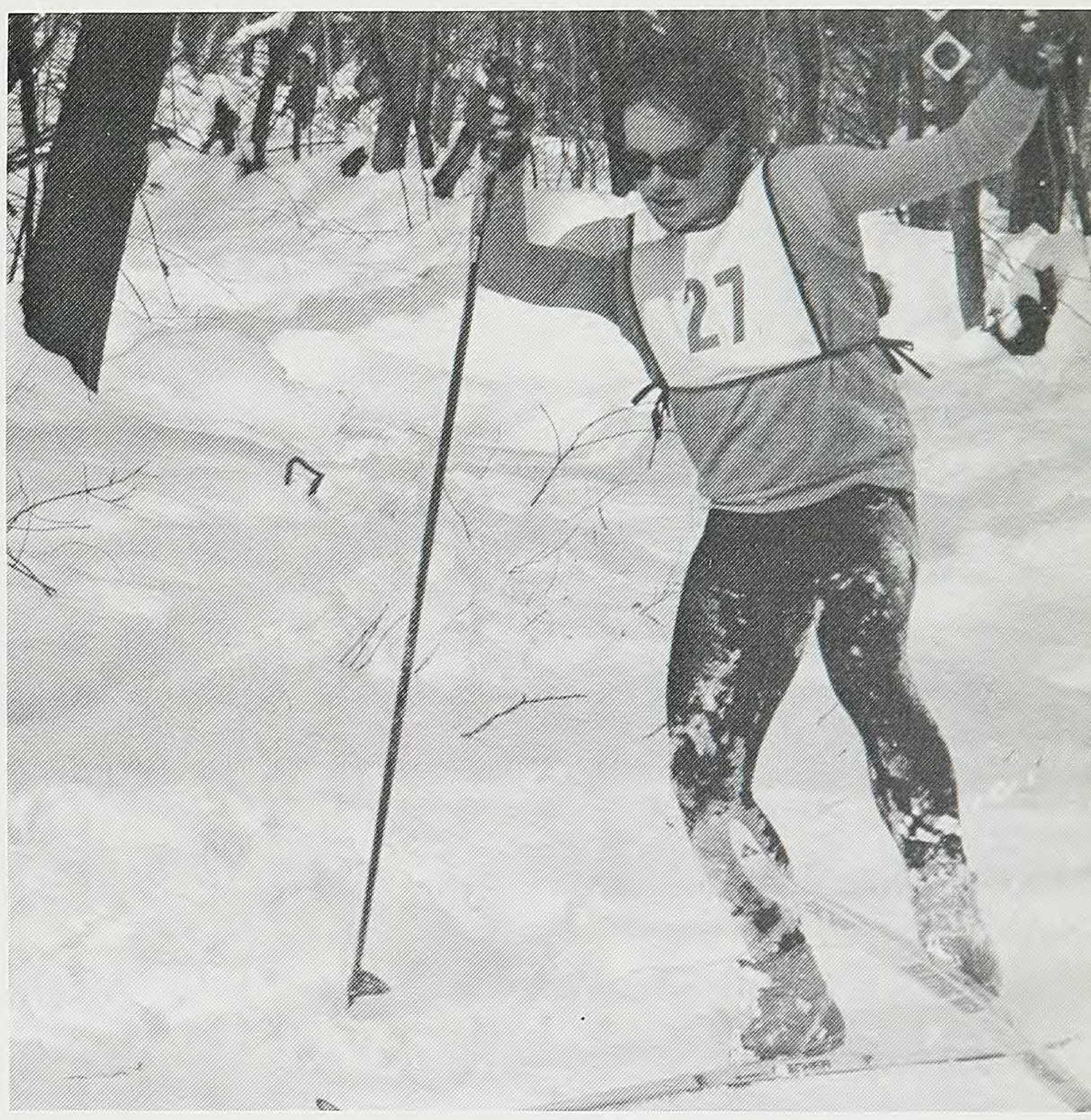
Shaun Thornton, Mike Horner, and Brian Avery are surprised by the camera.



Number 107, Stephanie Coulter ascends.



What could Shaun Mack be ooh-ing at?

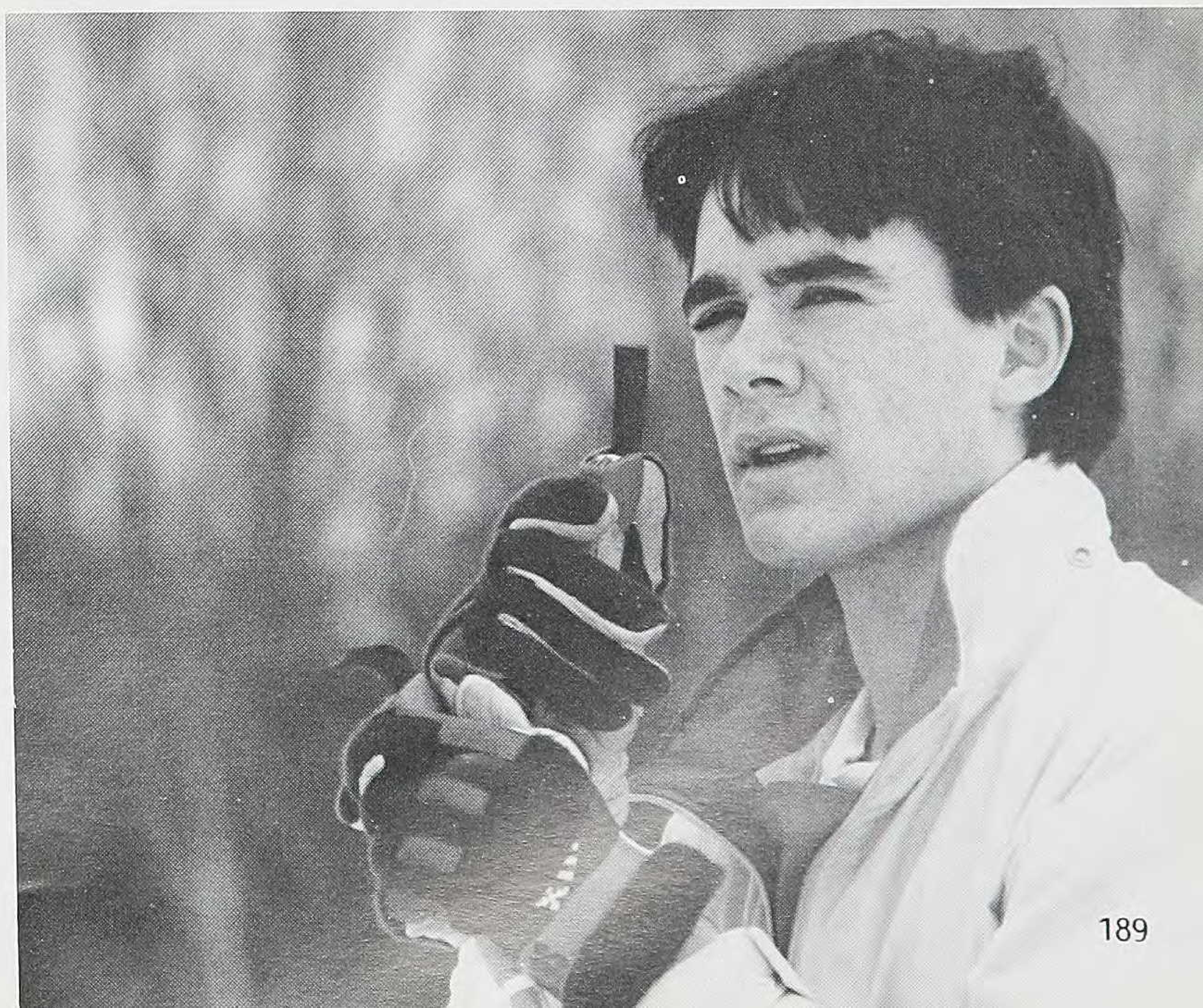


Max Hekler attacks a difficult terrain.

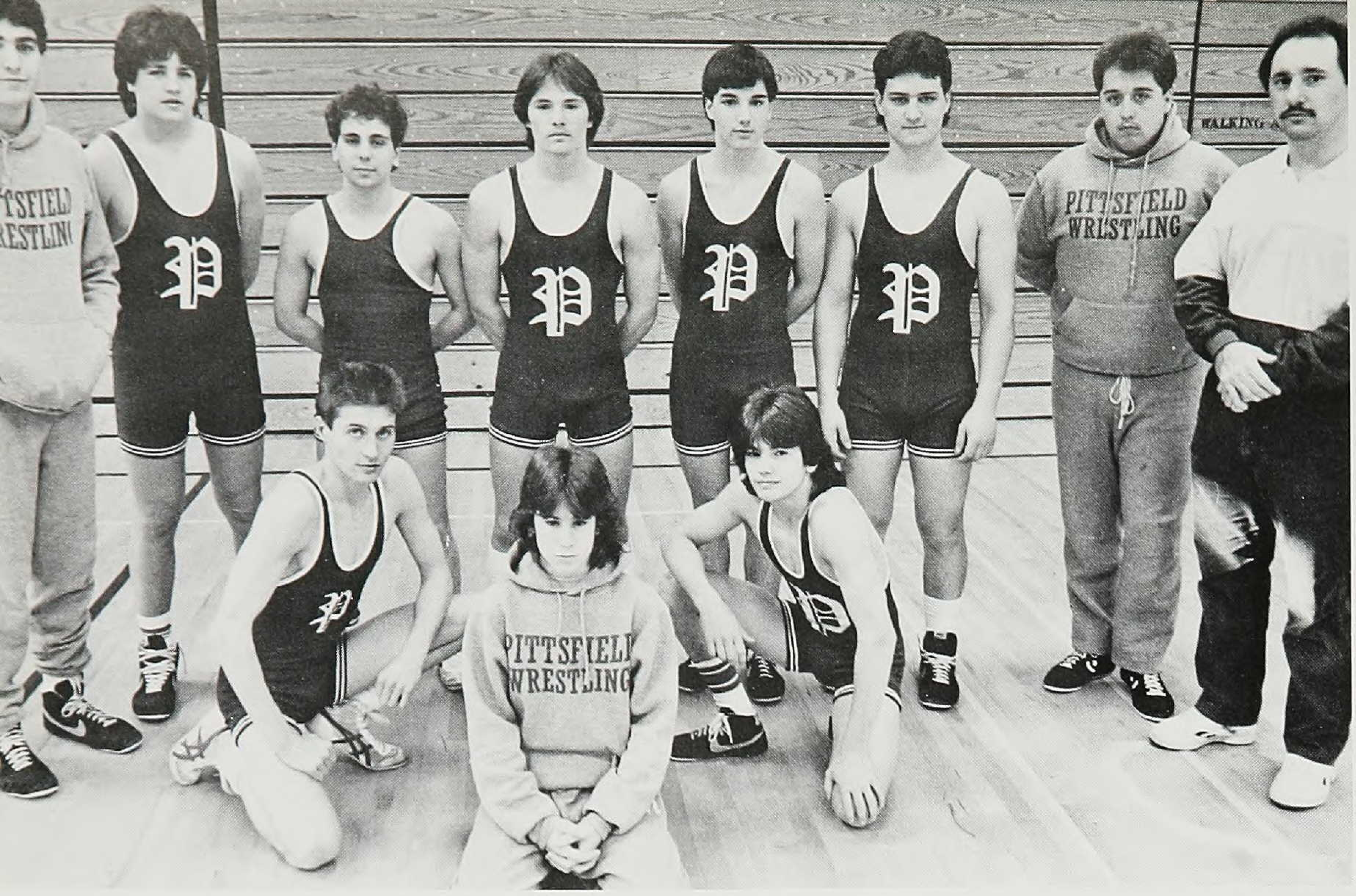
Captain Paula Ragan takes a laugh break from the intense competition.



Mike O'Connell assesses his chances in his upcoming event.

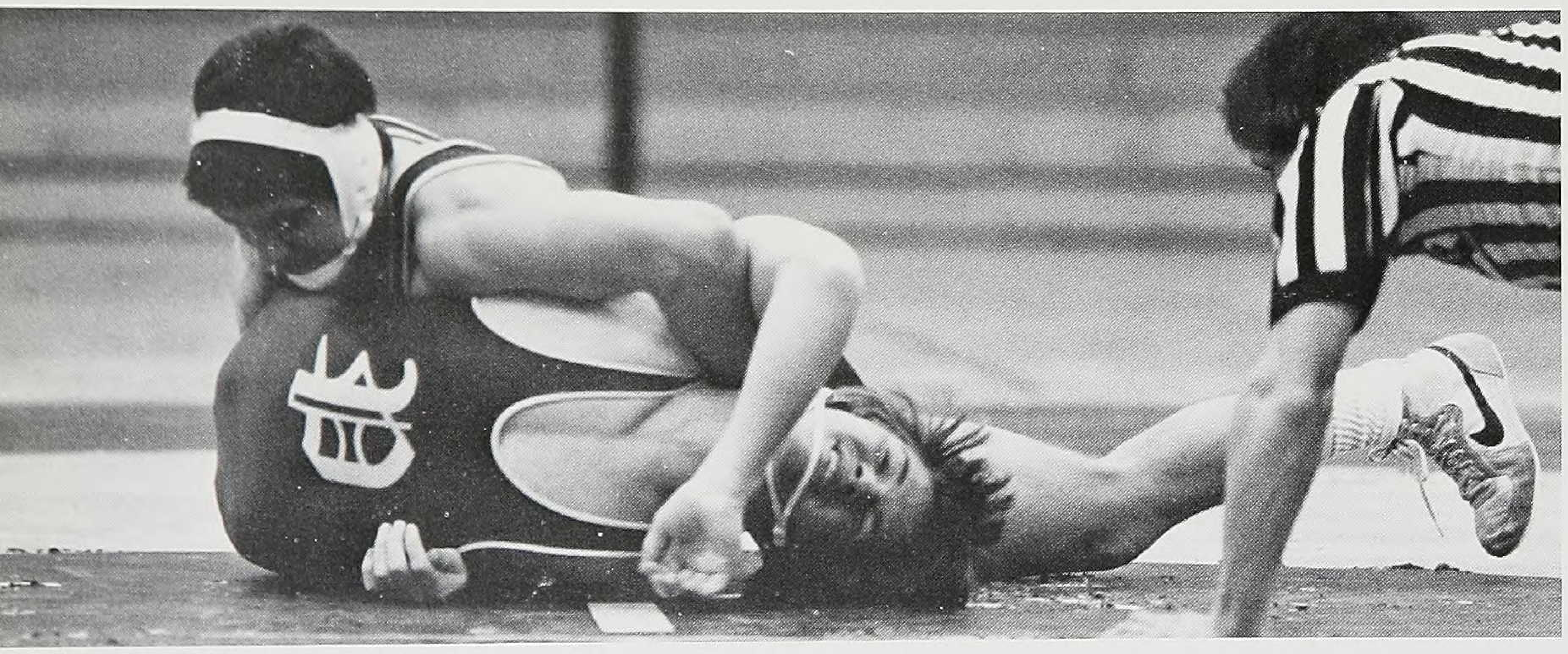


Down for the count? Nuh uh!!!



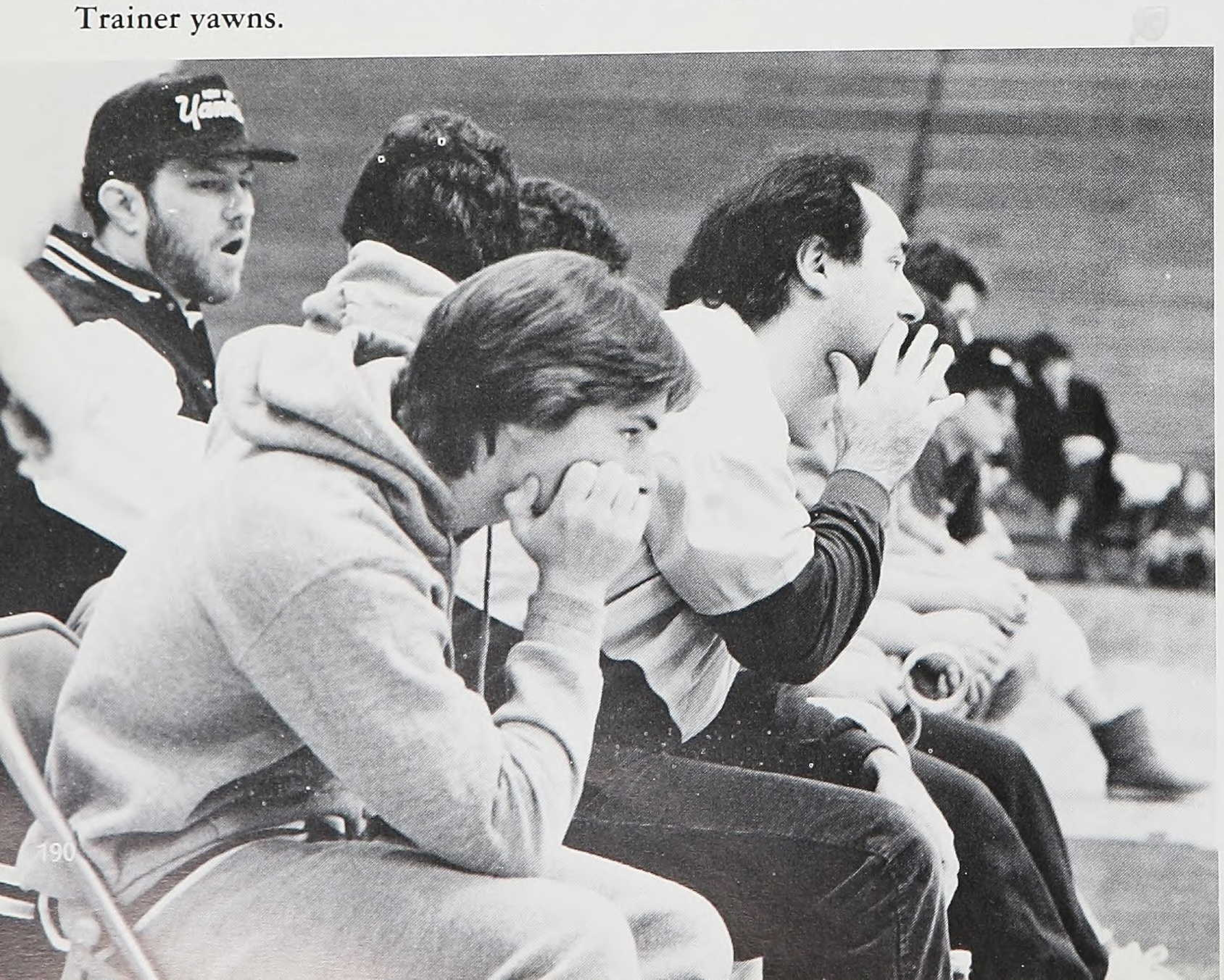
First row: Paul Milette. **Second row:** Co-Captain Chris Stack, Co-Captain Chris Morse. **Third row:** Dave Spazioso, Mike Phelps, Ryan Less, Jim Salzarulo, Chris Forte, Fabio D'Aniello, Coach Charlie Barborotta.

A successful year for the wrestling squad included an 8-10 record and a city championship. The team won the city championship by beating both Taconic and St. Joseph's in one meet. Experience and depth were key components in the team's victories. While other teams had trouble putting up wrestlers at various weights, PHS had no such trouble. The team's main wrestlers were Paul Milette, Chris Morse, Chris Stack, Ryan Less, Jim Salzarulo, Brian Rathbun, Dave Spazioso, Fabio D'Aniello, Mike Phelps, and Chris Forte. Coach Barbarotta, with only two seniors this year, D'Aniello and Stack, will have a strong group of returning wrestlers to contend for the Berkshire County Wrestling League championship next year.

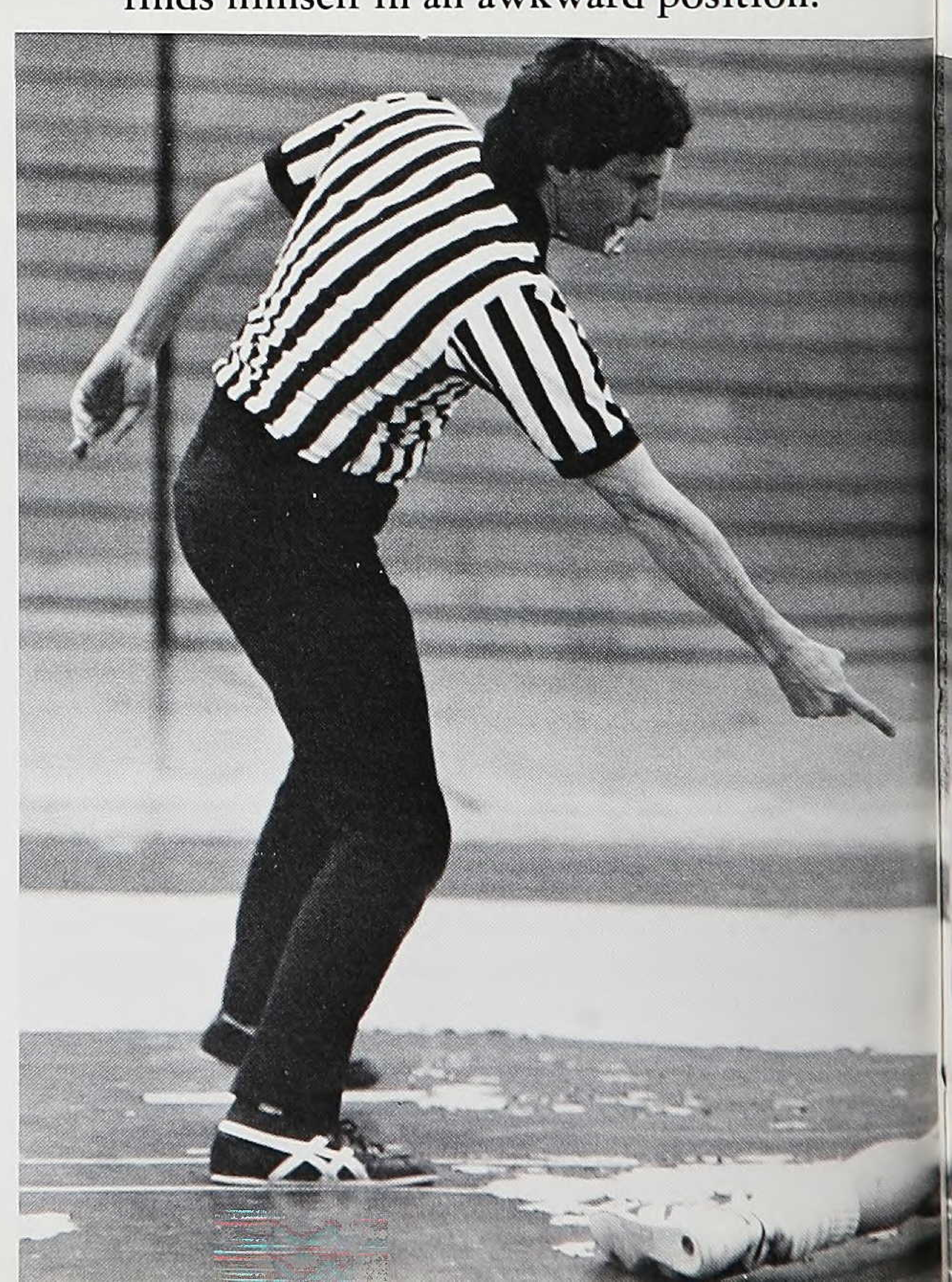


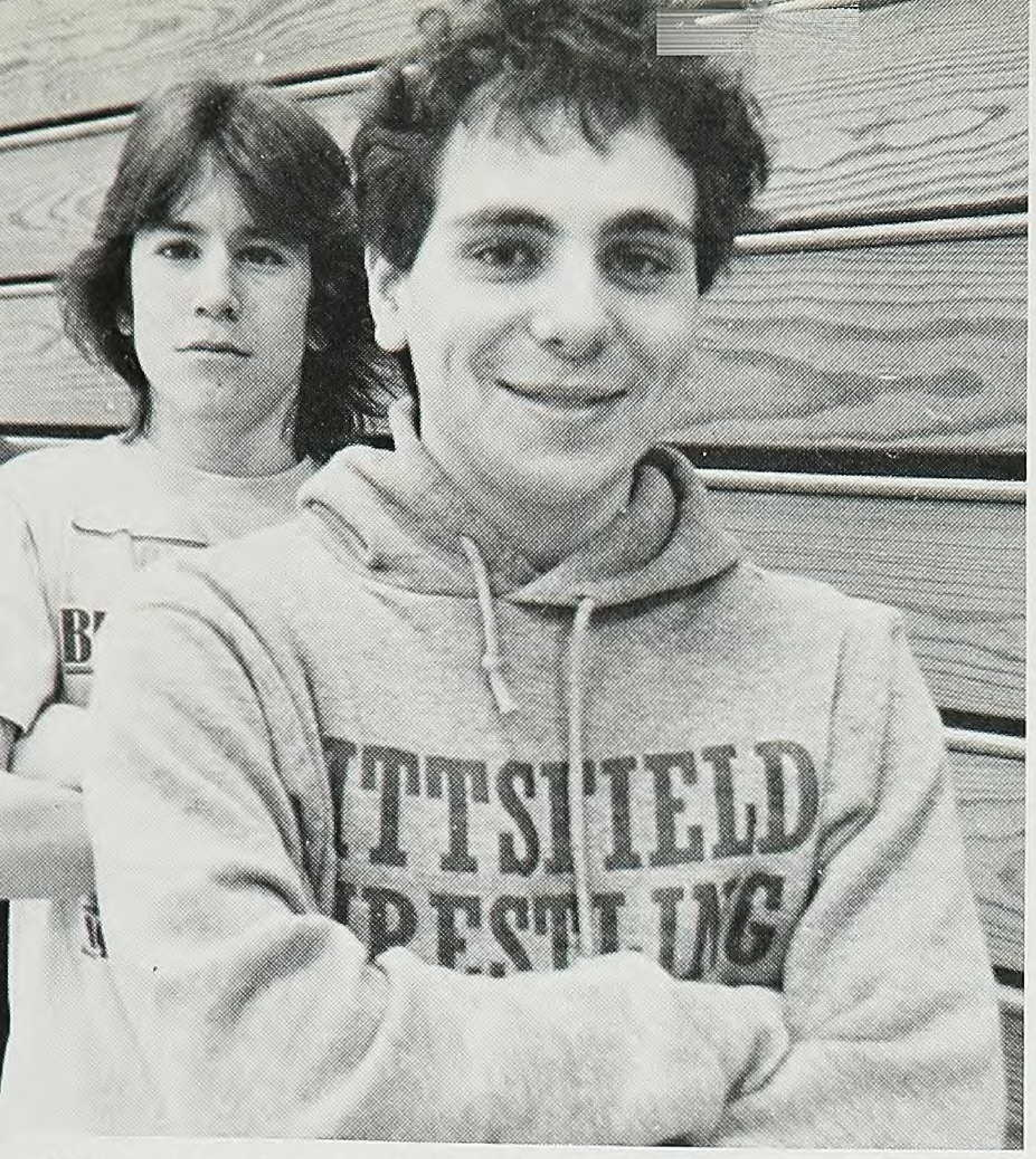
Limber Jim Salzarulo wards off his opponent's attack.

Jim Salzarulo and Coach Barborotta have their eyes on the action as Tony the Trainer yawns.



As the referee adds points, Chris Stack finds himself in an awkward position.



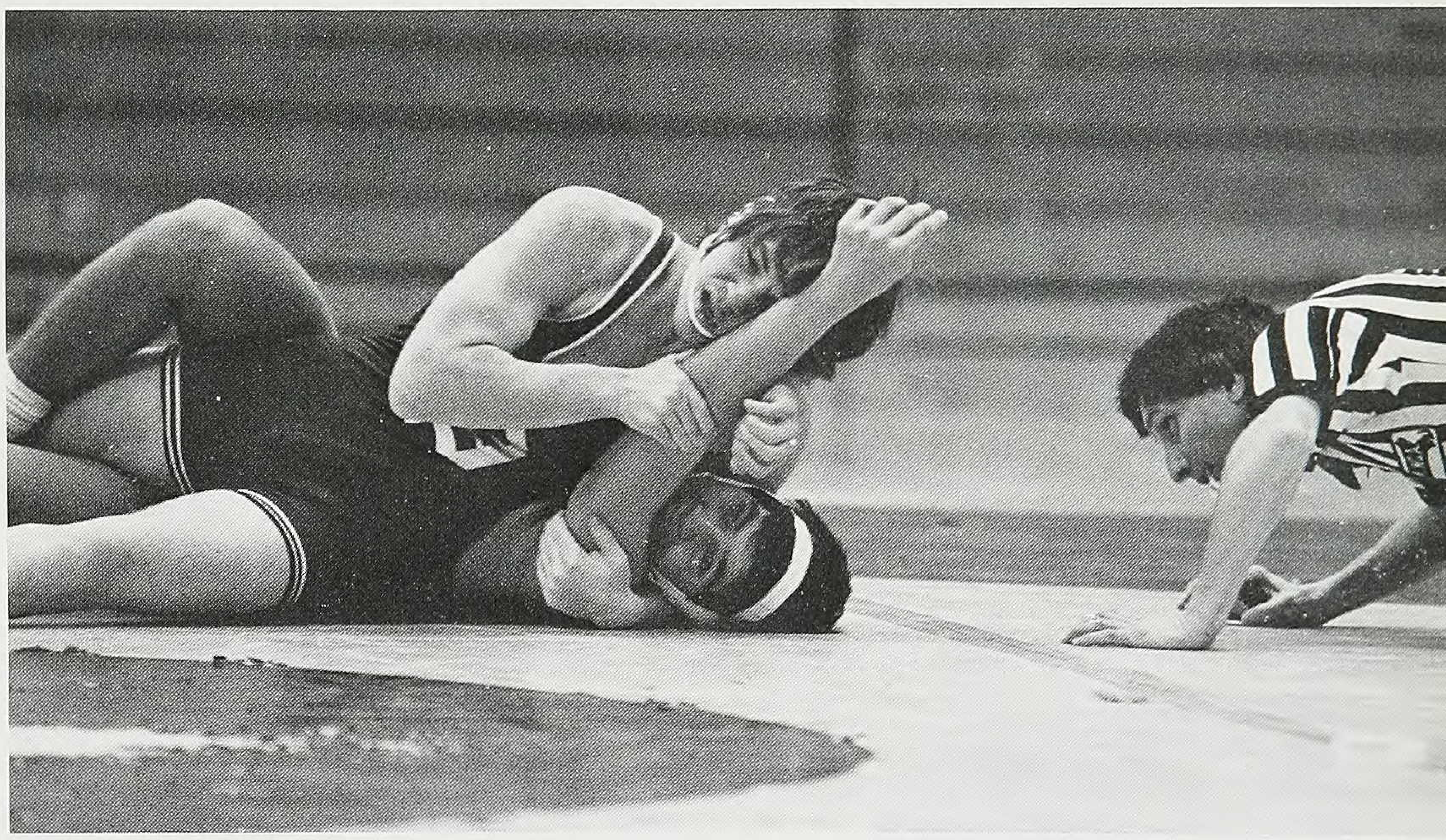


The tension of Paul Milette is broken by smiling Ryan Less.



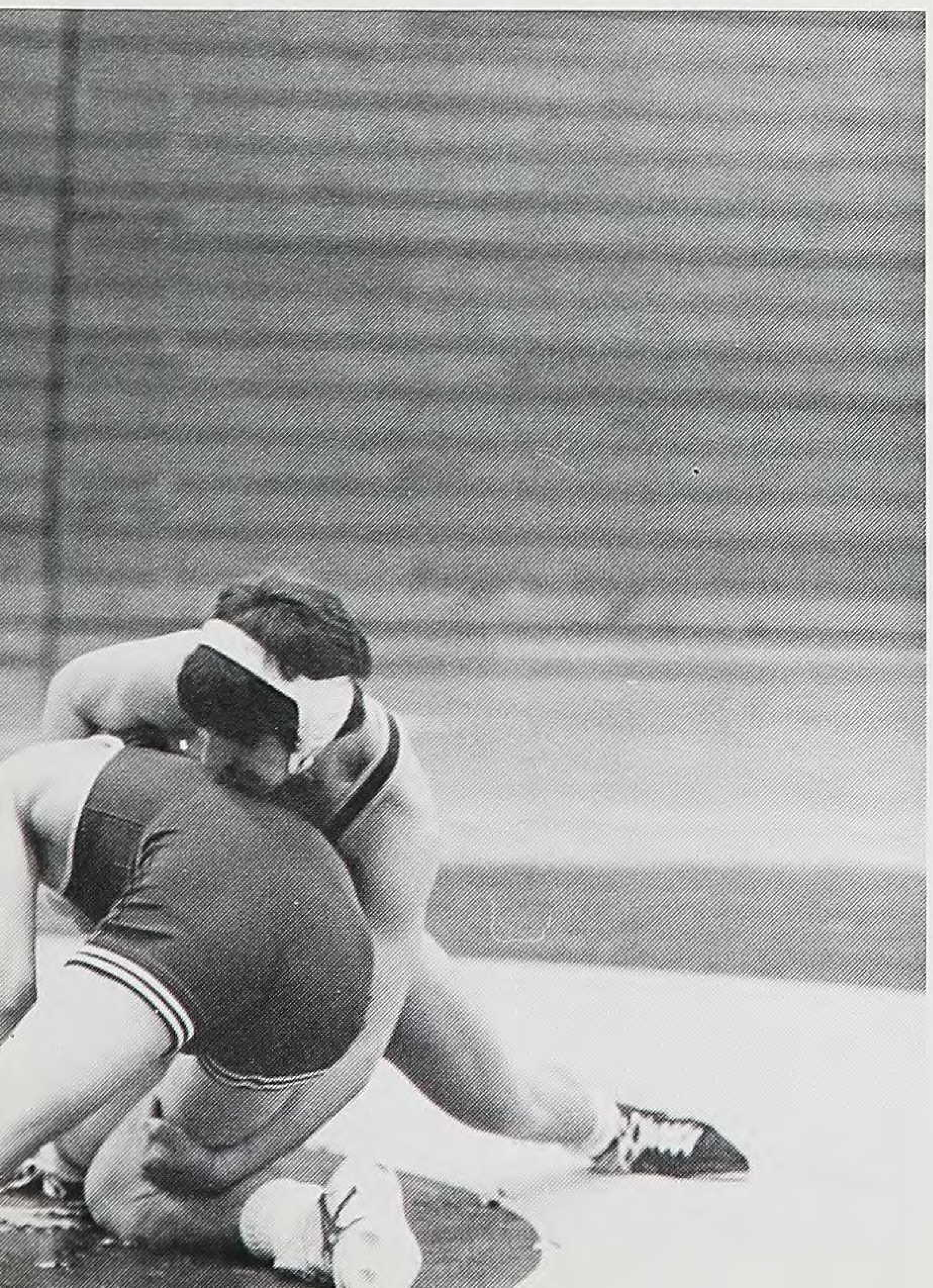
Assistant Coach Schnipper, Co-Captain Chris Morse, Co-Captain Chris Stack, and Coach Charlie Barborotta get together before a meet.

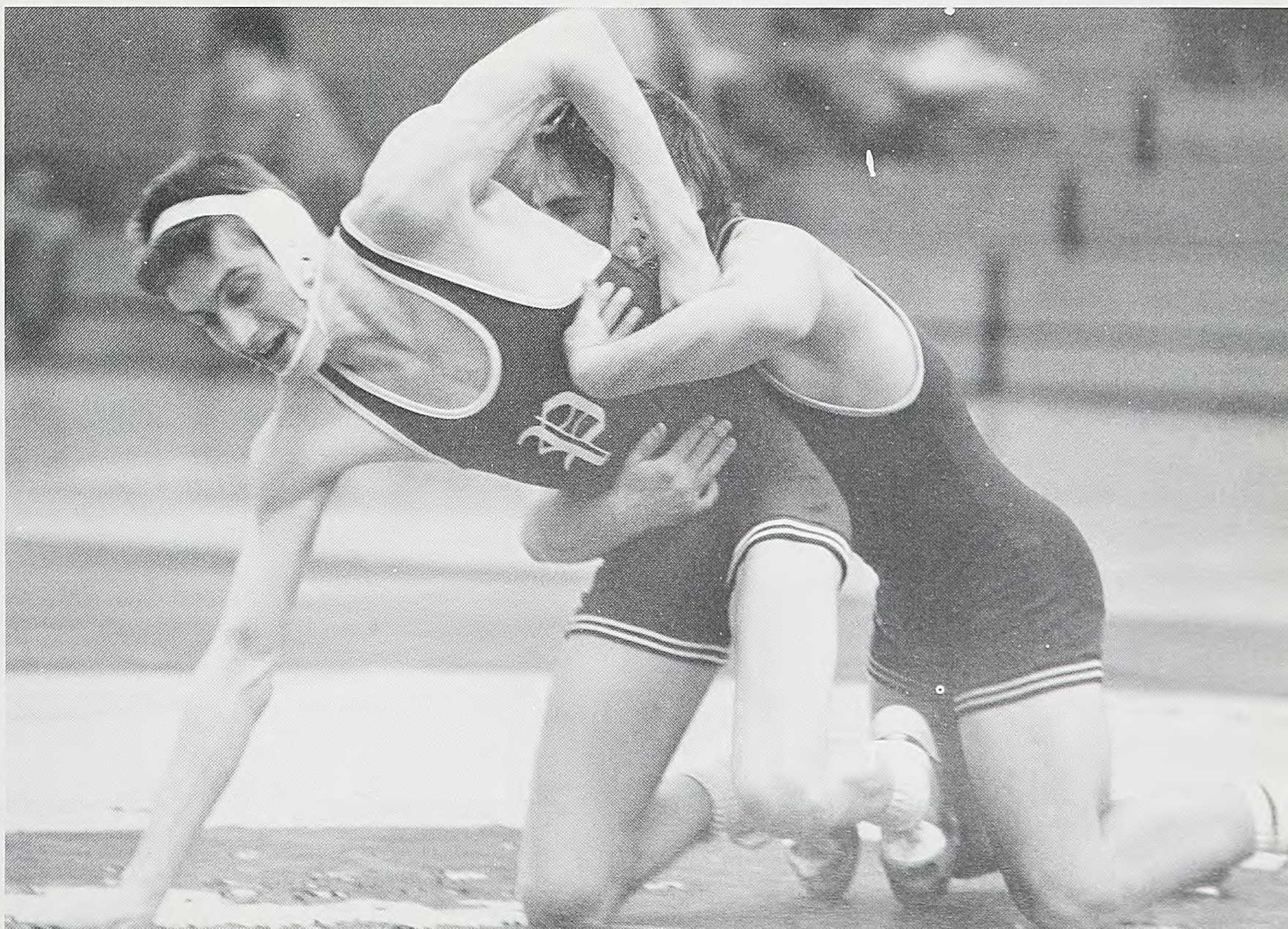
Opponent	Score
Drury	17-43
DeSisto	44-16
Monument Mt.	4-68
Taconic	32-42
St. Joseph	44-12
Mt. Everett	25-45
Mt. Greylock	27-48
Drury	12-57
DeSisto	51-11
Monument Mt.	18-46
Taconic	38-11
St. Joseph	42-12
Mt. Everett	18-48
Mt. Greylock	6-55
Tri-Meet	
Taconic	42-24
St. Joseph	54-12

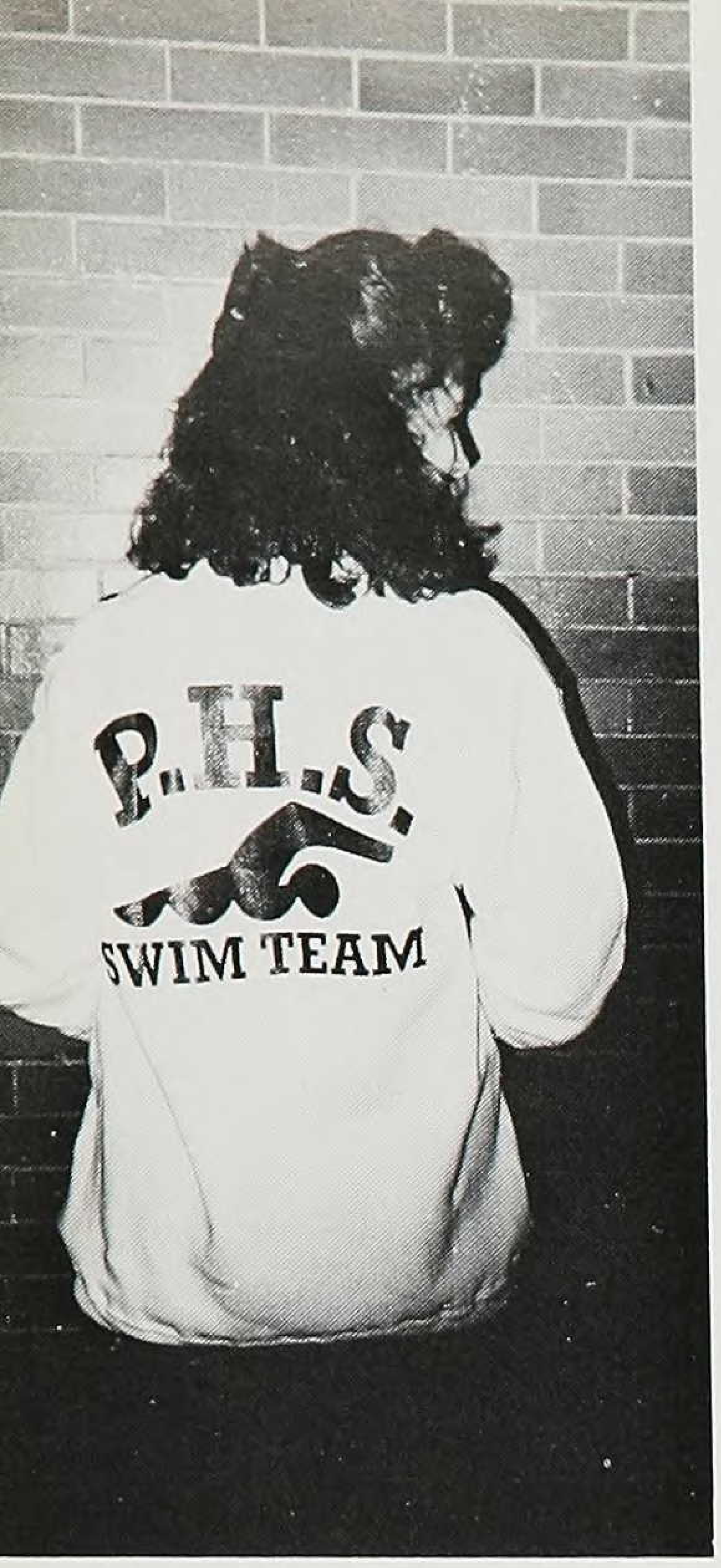


The referee watches closely for Jim Salzarulo to achieve a pin.

Chris Stack attempts to pull away from his determined challenger.









First row: Steve Siff, Chris Sloan, George Mautner, Jason Valenti. **Second row:** Coach Carol Pythala, Mark Pryzby, Brendan Dillon, Mark Daley, Richard Sayers, Eric Mautner. **Third row:** Jamie Hurley, Dan St. John, Mike Laurin, Bill Brown. **Missing:** Dave Chalupa, Pat Mitchell.

Boys' Swimming

10 Wins 2 Losses

Jennifer Brockway contemplates the team's chances.

An outstanding crew of seniors led this year's boys' swim team to one of its best seasons ever, finishing at a mark of 9-3. Leading the way was senior Pat Mitchell, who competed in three different events regularly, frequently coming away with top-three finishes. The talent did not stop at Mitchell — seniors Dave Chalupa, Jamie Hurley, Mark Daley, Mike Laurin, Brendan Dillon, Mark Pryzby, Eric Mautner and Dan St. John added experience and talent to the team. Underclassmen, however, were not shut out from this squad. Two of them, Rich Sayers and Jason Valenti, fared well all year for the team. Valenti teamed up with Chris Sloane to form an excellent one-two punch from the diving board. Chalupa, Hurley, Daley, and Mitchell made up the team's most potent group, which swam the 200-yard medley relay, often victoriously. The future of this squad remains cloudy, due to the age factors, but nothing can overshadow this squad's excellent performance this year.

Girls' Swimming

9 Wins 1 Loss



Surfacing for air, a goggled Dan St. John swims the breaststroke.





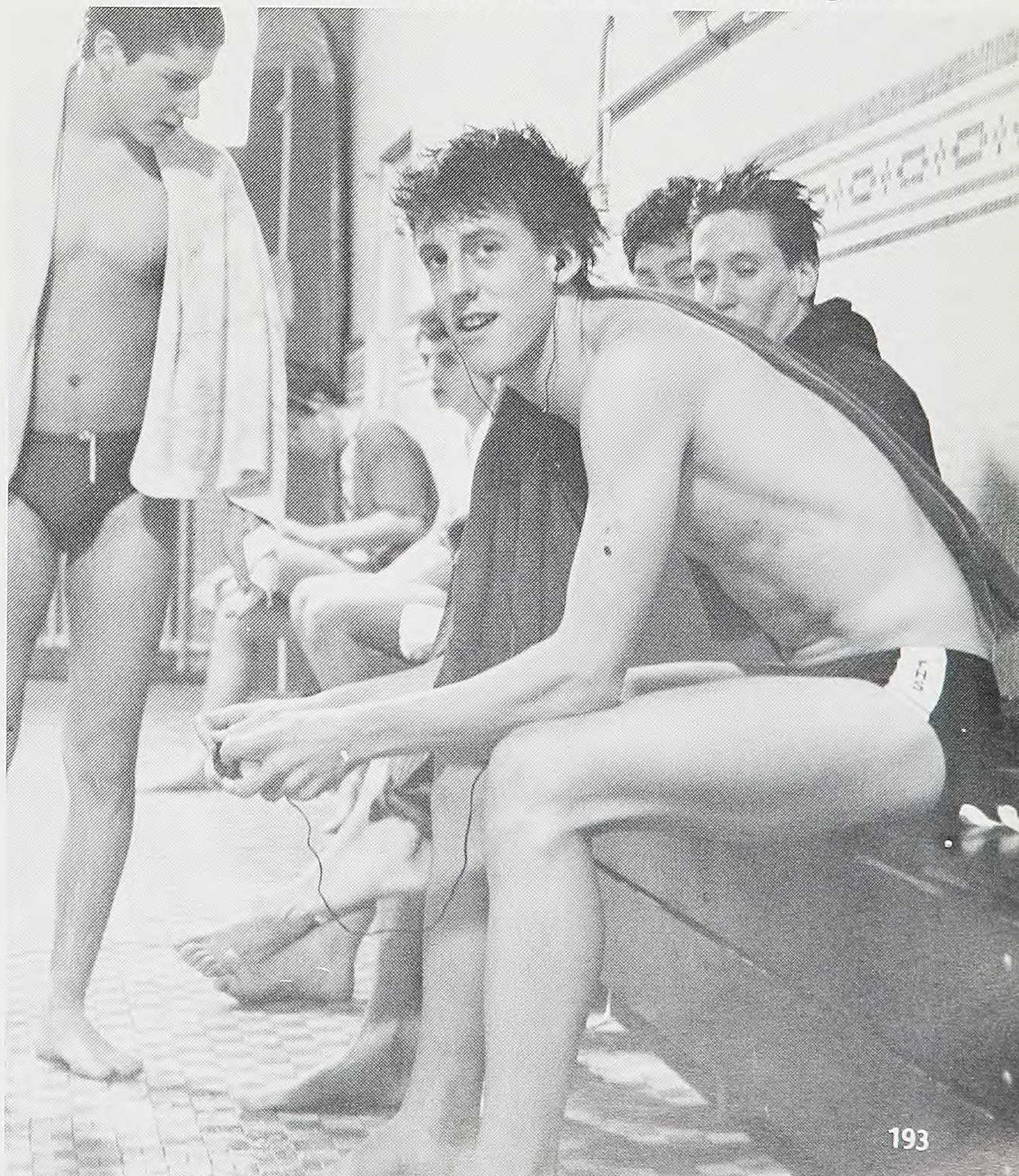
First row: Mary Quirk, Julie Matthews, Andrea Allegrone, Debbie Hiltpolt, Nicole Rossetti, Julie Doboszynski. **Second row:** Coach Hugh Quirk, Jeanna Allegrone, Jennifer Brockway, Colleen Connelly, Lisa Fiorini, Sidney Goldstein, Kristen Freeman, Tricia Stodden. **Third row:** Danielle Triceri, Sue Franck, Crystal L'Hote, Lynn Hover, Maura Fallon, Jeanne Laurin.

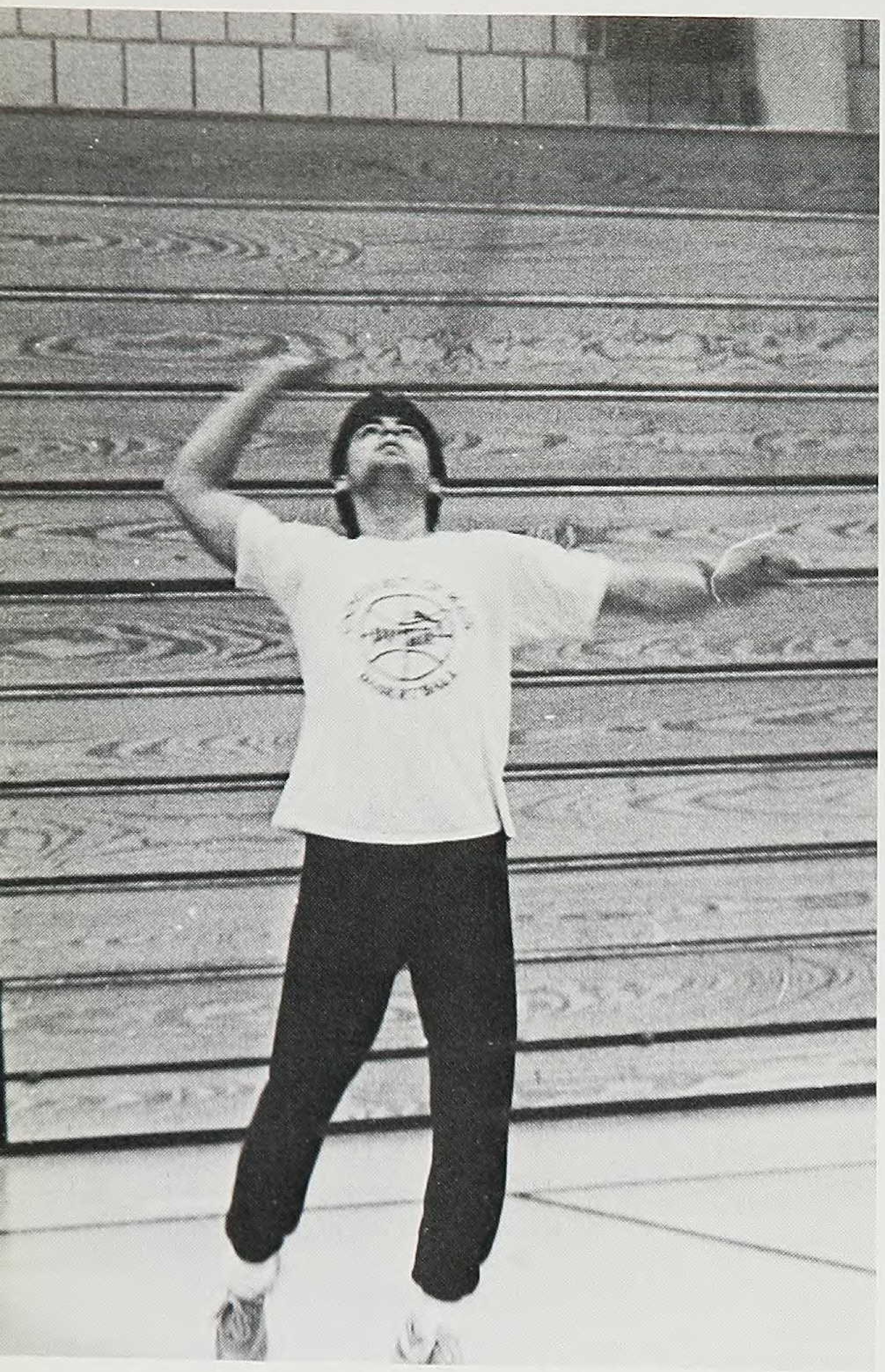
Youth and talent, a potent combination, were the two trademarks of this year's girls' swim team. Leading the way to a 9-1 record was junior Maura Fallon and sophomores Kristen Freeman and Mary Quirk. This trio led the charge, frequently finishing in the top three. Underclassmen Debbie Hiltpold, Lisa Fiorini, Jeanna Allegrone and Jeanna Laurin were also part of this year's squad movement. The list didn't stop there. Senior Andrea Allegrone provided leadership while junior Julie Matthews provided this squad with even more depth. With few seniors on this talent-laden team, there should be no limit as to how far they could go next year with Fallon, Quirk, and Freeman leading the way.

An expression of deep concentration prepares Crystal L'Hote for a back dive.



Walkman in hand, Eric Mautner relaxes after a tough meet.





Tom Sykes spikes an overhand serve.



Brian Maloney smacks the ball over the head of Tom Sykes as Mike Lamoureaux prepares for the volley.

Fran Tetlow renders Chris LaVallee airborn while Mike Lamoureaux and Brian Maloney await the outcome.



Sweetfeat Sweep up

The two contestants in this year's title game were no strangers to each other. BAV was looking for revenge after an early loss to "Sweatfeat," while "Sweatfeat" was trying to keep its perfect record intact. Seniors Ken Renzi, Keith and Kevin Rahilly, and Fran Tetley made up the nucleus of BAV, while "Sweatfeat" boasted a line-up of Jono Modan, Mike Lamoureaux, Rick Karp, Steve Karp, Eric Gardzina, Chris LaVallee, Mark Wolcott, Jeff Lichtenberg, all seniors, and junior Brian Maloney. As usual, "Sweatfeat" was slow out of the gate and lost the first game, but rolled through the next two games with exceptionally strong front court play, steady defense, and excellent play in the backcourt. Once again, this year's match created endless enthusiasm and excitement. It might not be varsity, but this match was played as if it were.



Mike Lamoureaux goes in for the one-handed delivery.

Jono Modan and Eric Gardzina anticipate the onslaught.





Jeff Mason goes up for the goal.

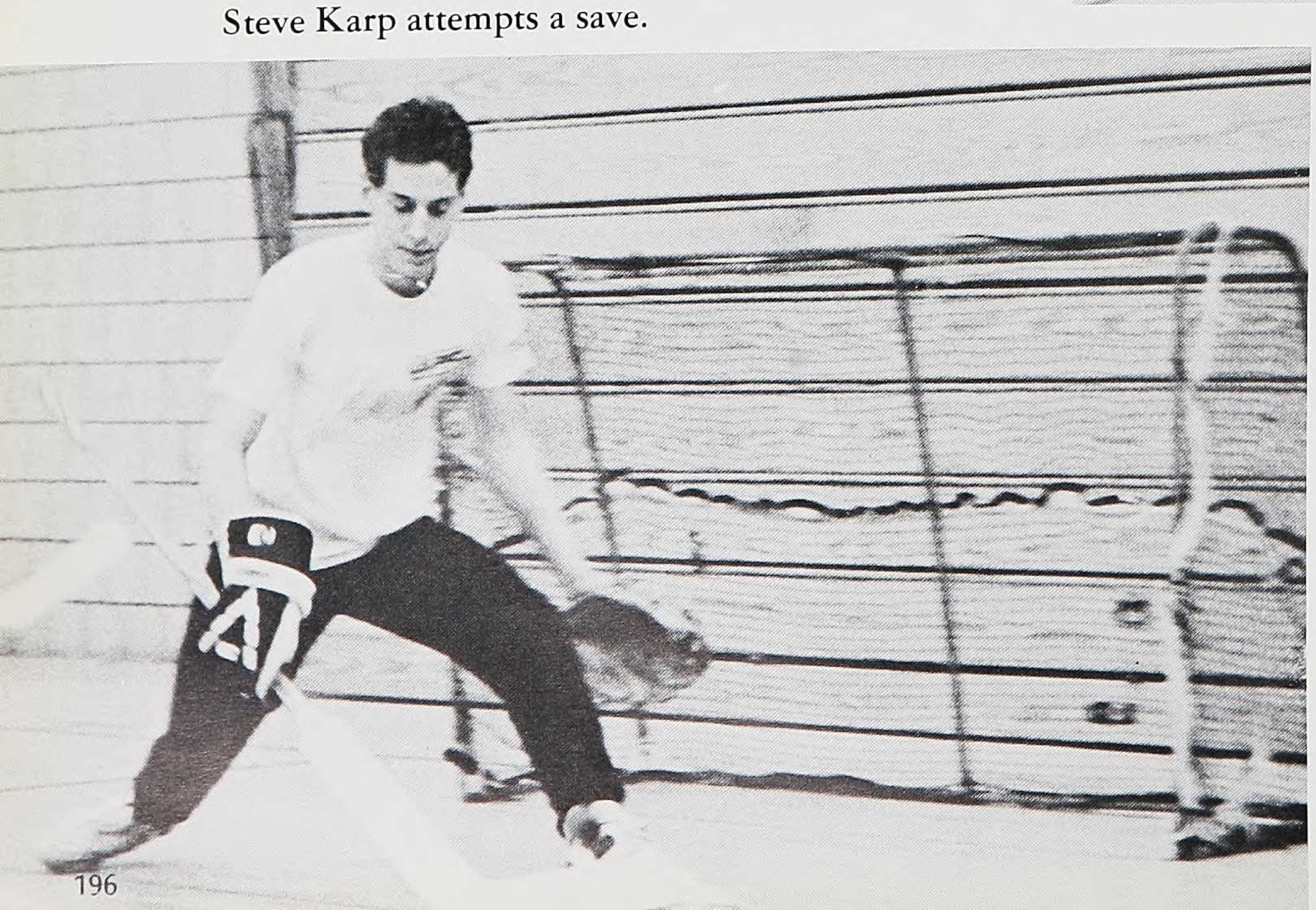


Dave Viale, John Roemer, Billy Gero, Shaun Weigand, Jeff Mason, David Vuillemot.

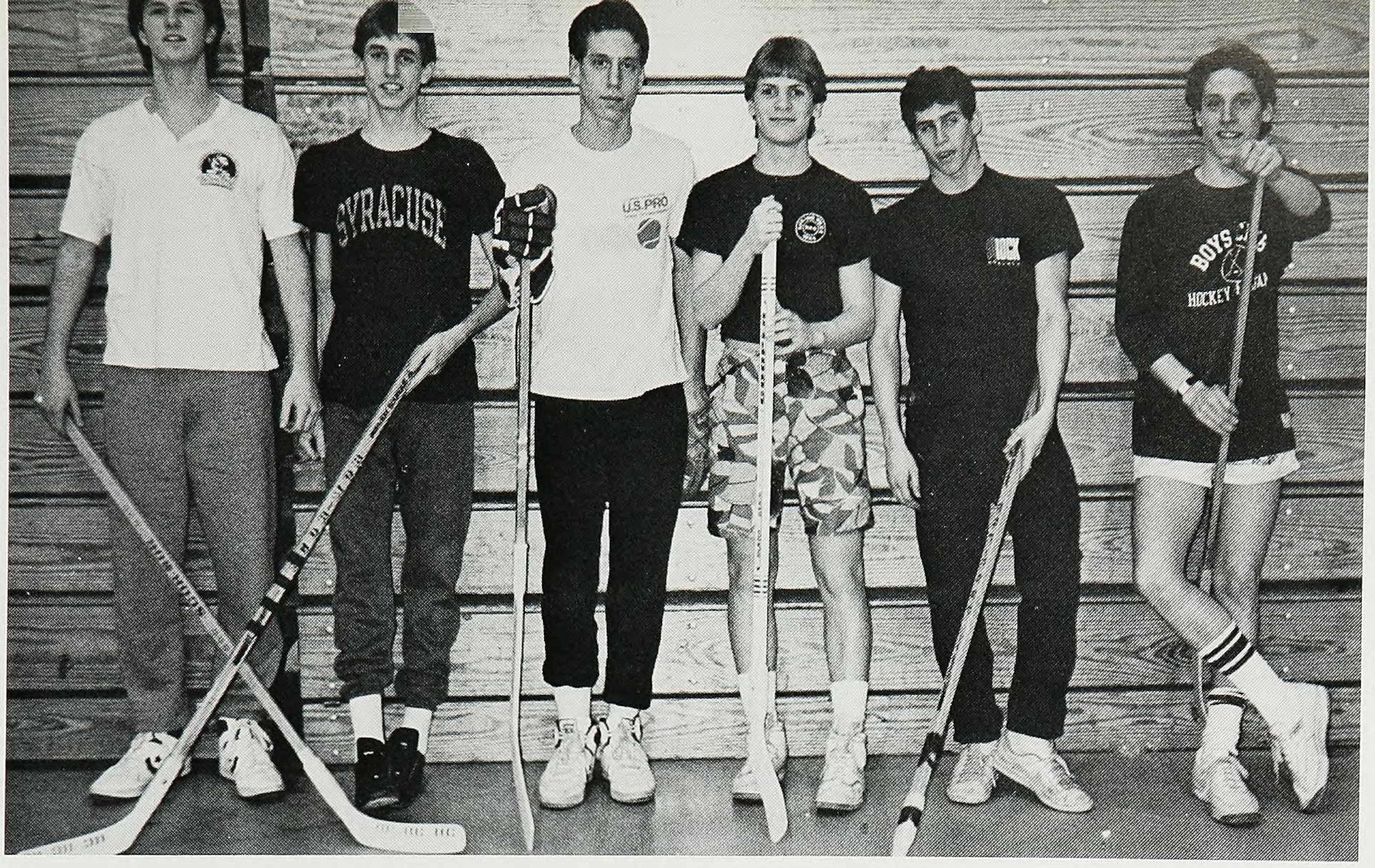
Hackers
Floor
Senior Citizens



Steve Karp attempts a save.



For the third straight year, the Hackers made the trip to the finals. After last year's overtime loss, they were hungry for a repeat of their sophomore year championship. But they were not to be unopposed on the road to the championship. Senior Citizens, Hysteria, Slap Shot, Tyed-Dyes, and Club Spuds all stood in the way. The Hackers rolled to a perfect 9-0 record during the regular season. Led by Steve Karp's superb goaltending and the offense of Brendan Phair, Mike Lamoureaux, Jono Modan, Jeff



Brendan Phair, Chris LaVallee, Steve Karp, Mike Lamoureaux, Jono Modan, Rick Karp.



Eager to score, Mike Lamoureaux travels down the court.



The top two teams battle for the win.

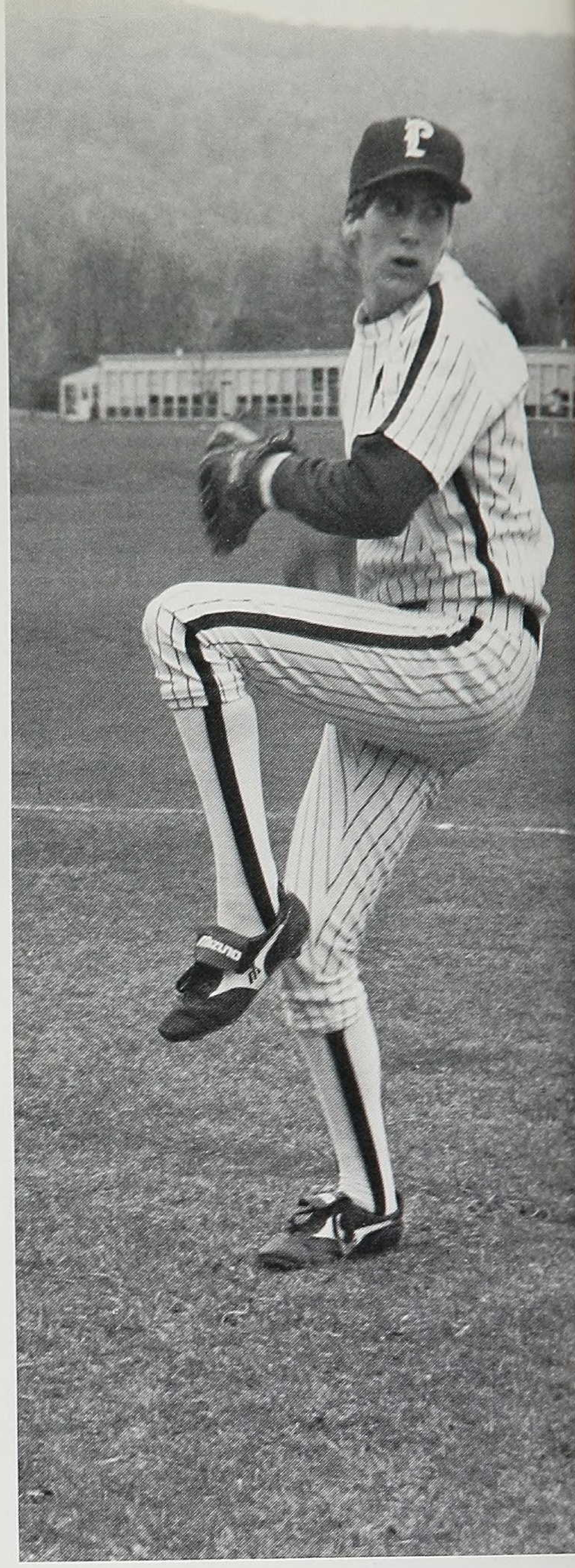
Opposing team members John Roemer and Jeff Mason, Brendan Phair fights for control.

Litchenberg, and Chris LaVallee, the Hackers looked to be in good shape. Rick Karp and Mark Johnson anchored their defense. The playoffs consisted of Senior Citizens vs. the Hackers and Hysteria vs. Tyed-Dyes. Hysteria won by a mid-game forfeit (due to a mid-game ejection) while the Hackers crushed the Senior Citizens 6-2. In the finals it was the veteran Hacker crew versus the upstart Hysteria team. The Hackers won 6-4, getting two goals apiece from Brendan Phair and Rick Karp. The Hackers graduate with two championships in four years.





First row: Tim Donovan, Brian Berger, Pete Lalor, Captain Mike Laundry, Captain Pat Mitchell, Captain Jeff Renzi, Eric Gardzina, Matt Risley, Steve Little. **Second row:** Jack Shaughnessy, Dan Elias, Todd Hould, John Bassi, John DiNicola, Manager Horst Henrici, Chris Diehl, Scott McCauley, Coach Bob Moynihan.

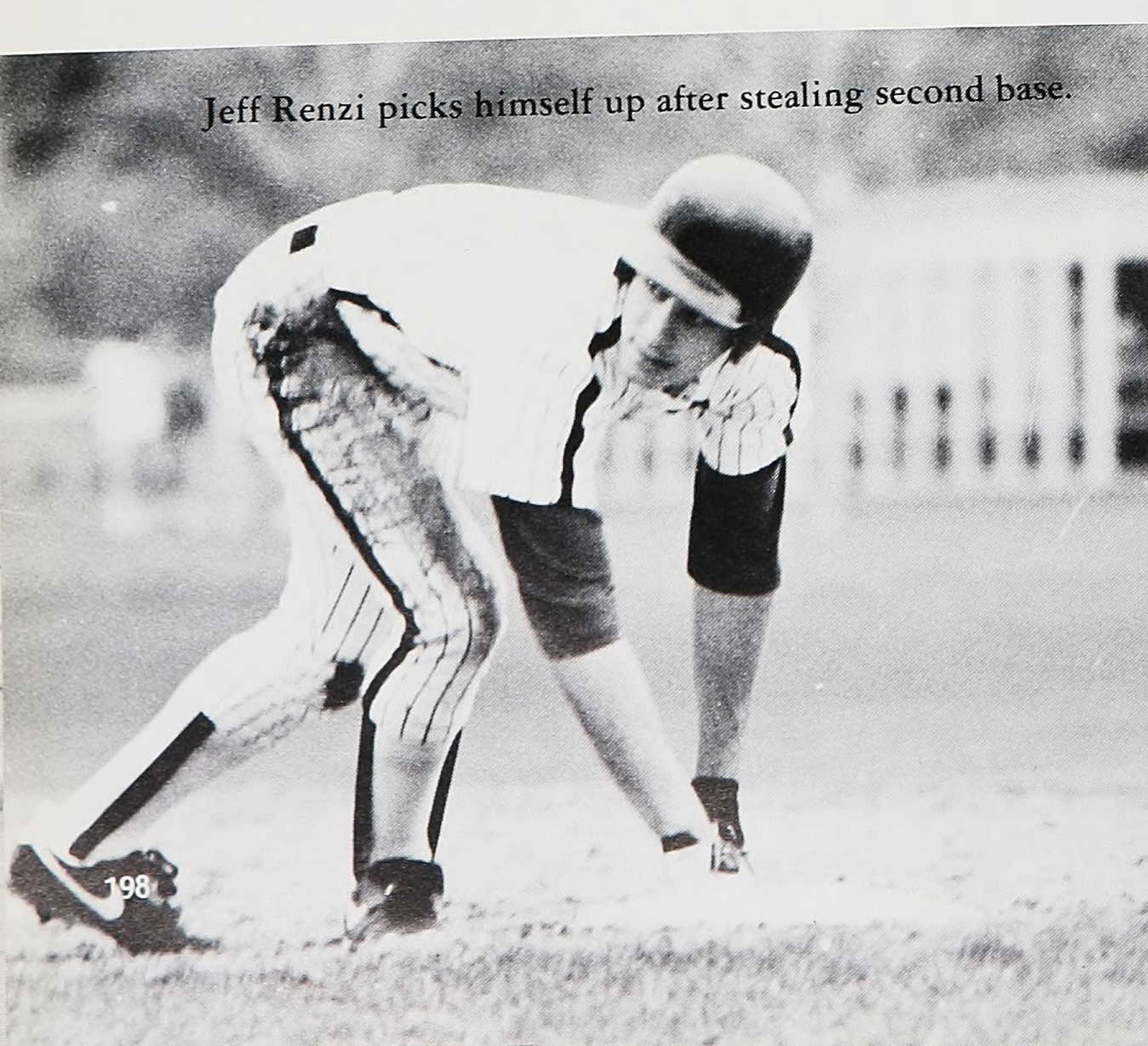


Chris Diehl warms up before the start.

Division Champs

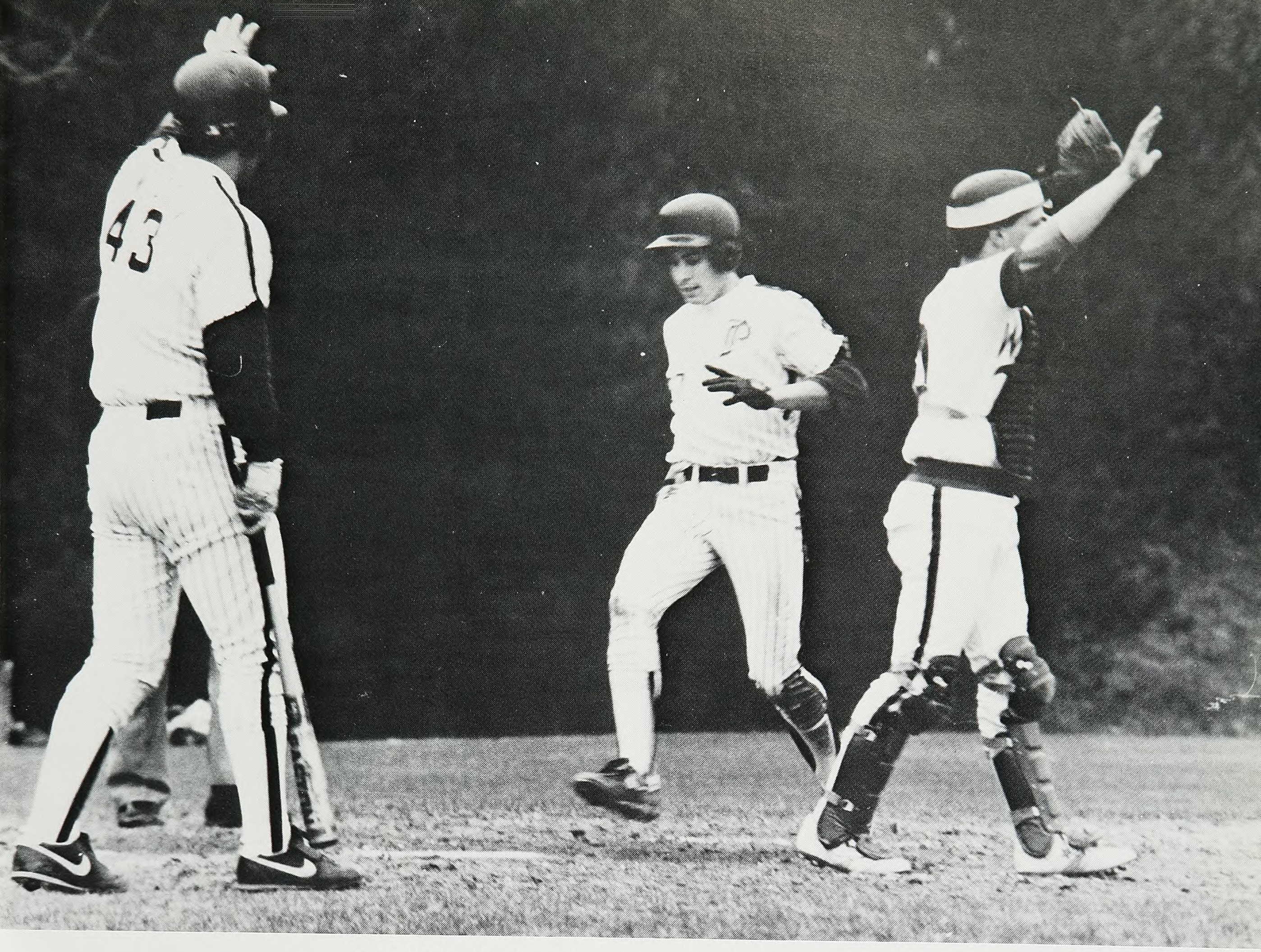
Do it again

A wealth of experience blended with mighty hitting and devastating pitching helped the 1988 baseball team to a nearly perfect season which included a county title. Juniors John Bassi and Chris Diehl, along with seniors John DiNicola and Mike Laundry were the "Fearsome Foursome" all year long on the mound. Bassi and Diehl finished one-two in the county pitching race with earned run averages of 0.35 and 1.60 respectively. Laundry finished with an earned run average of 2.57 and league-leading strikeout total of 61 in only 42 innings. The team was no less dangerous at the plate. Senior centerfielder Steve Little, bound for the University of Miami, won the batting crown for the county with an average of .564, while senior shortstop Pat Mitchell batted .481 with a league high RBI total of 35. Laundry batted .415 and knocked in 23 runs, while Little drove in 30 runs. Other offense came from senior outfielder Matt Risley and junior Brian Berger. The team's loss came at the hands of Taconic by a score of 4-3.



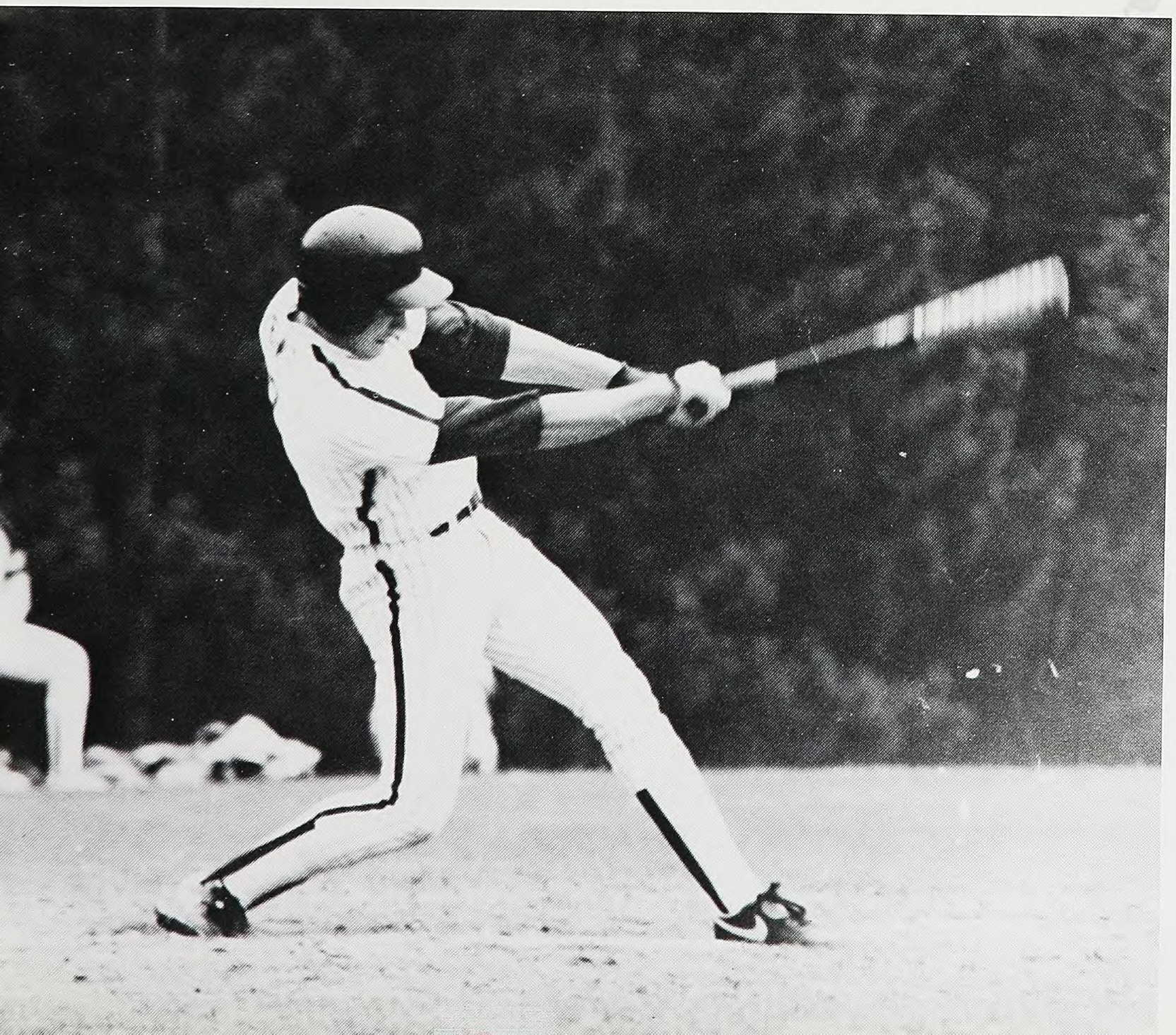
Jeff Renzi picks himself up after stealing second base.





John DiNicoli waits to congratulate teammate Jeff Renzi as he crosses the plate.

Jeff Renzi follows through with a line drive to right field.



Date	Opponent	Result
April 21	Northampton	W
April 23	Taconic	W
April 26	Lee	W
May 2	Drury	W
May 3	Mt. Greylock	W
May 5	Wahconah	W
May 7	St. Joe	W
May 12	Monument Mt.	W
May 13	McCann Tech.	W
May 14	Taconic	L
May 19	Drury	W
May 20	Wahconah	W
May 27	Mt. Everett	W
May 29	St. Joe	W
May 31	Monument Mt.	W
June 9	Mt. Greylock	W

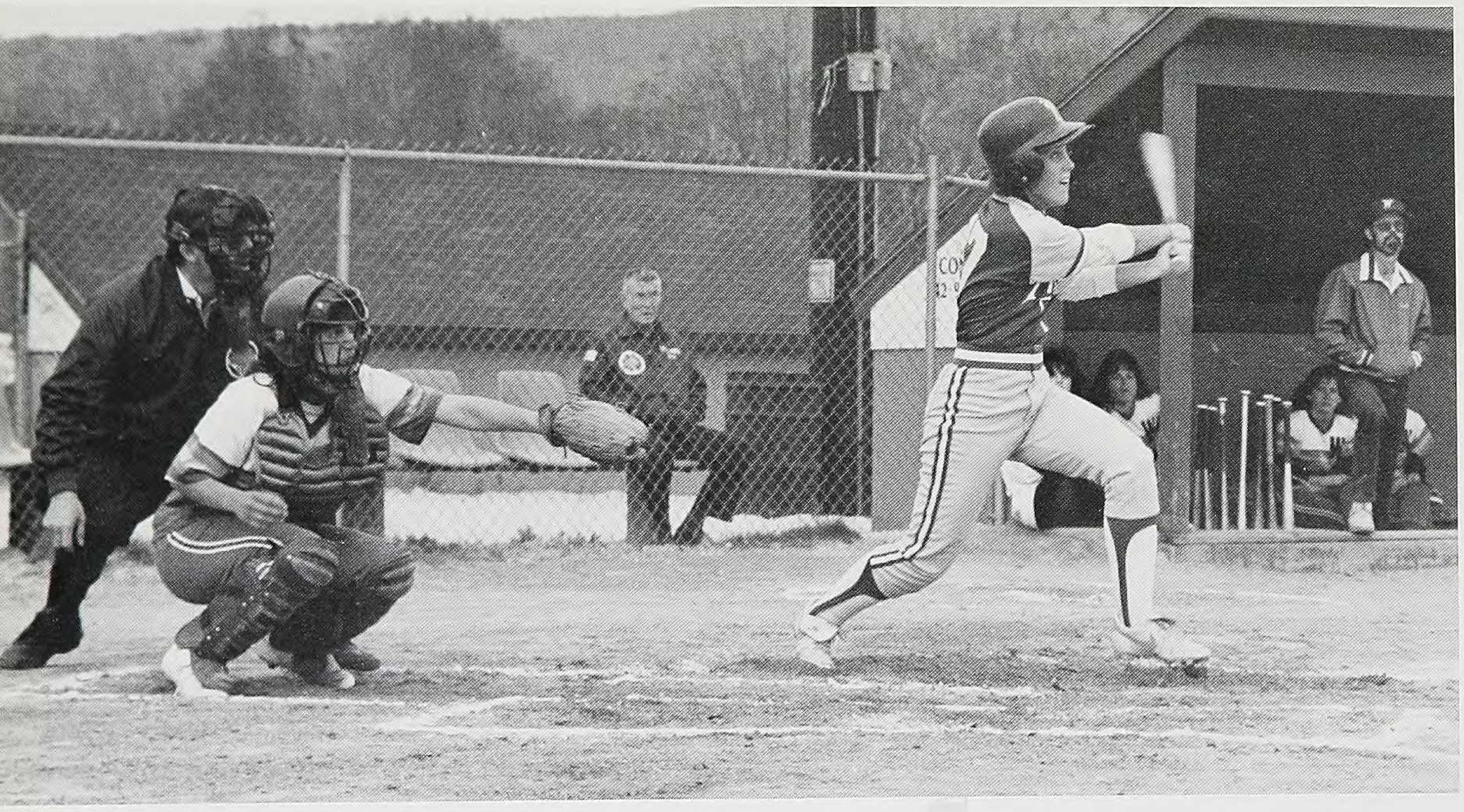
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Date	Opponent	Result
June 7	Chicopee	W

Lost to Westfield



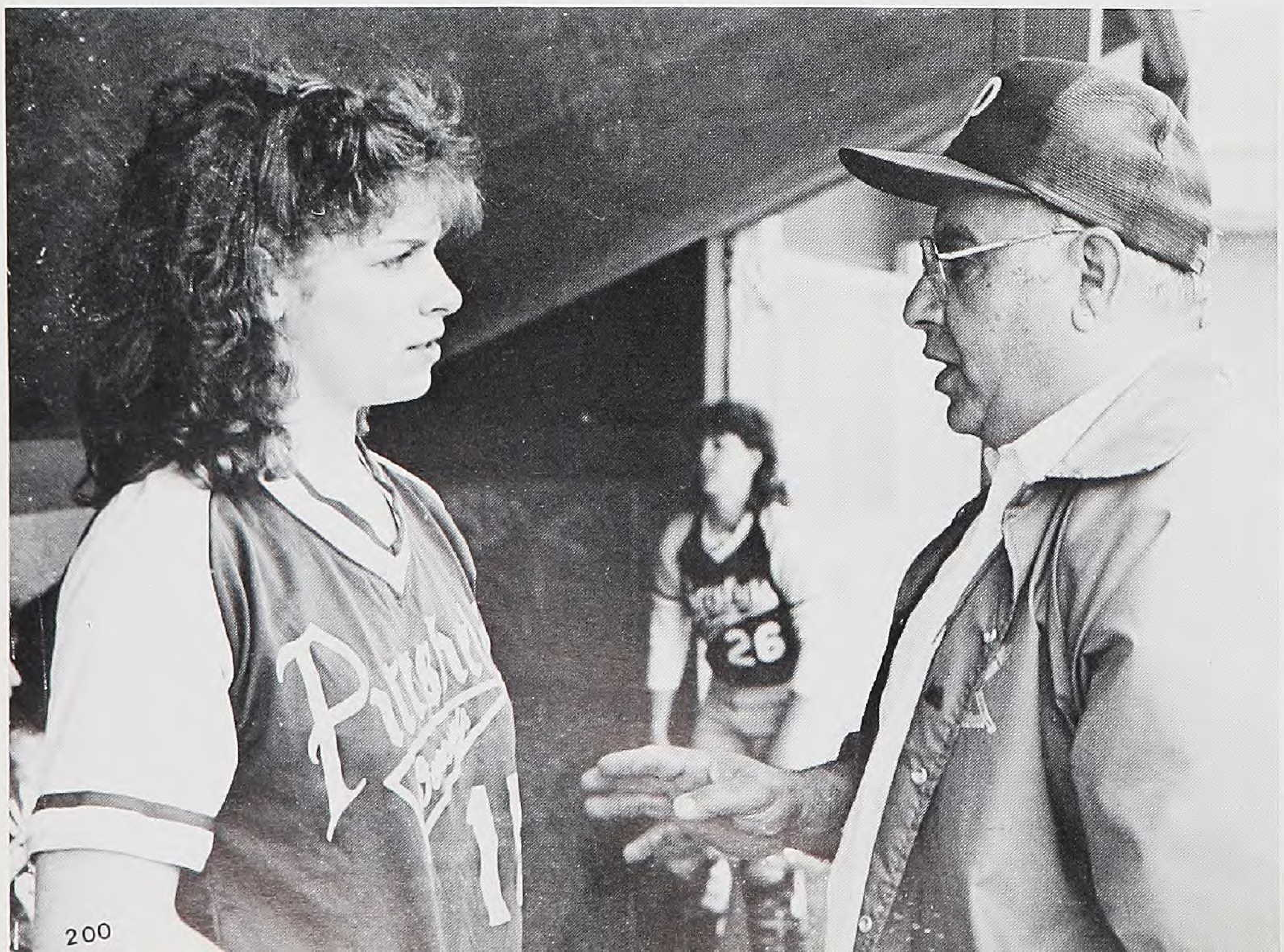
First row: Stephanie Slater, Kristen Fielder, Katie Driscoll, C.C. Coughlan, Kathy Schilling, Elana Delusky, Kim Shepardson. **Second row:** Lisa White, Joann Wing, Kristie Callahan, Tina Sottile, Amy Shepardson, Sue Bradford, Karen Ferguson, Lori Bubb, Batperson Carrie Messer, Coach Joe Dahrouge.



April 19	Monument Mt.	L
April 25	Hoosac Valley	W
April 27	Monument Mt.	L
May 3	Drury	L
May 4	Mt. Greylock	W
May 6	McCann Tech.	W
May 9	Wahconah	L
May 16	St. Joe	W
May 26	Hoosac Valley	W
May 27	Wahconah	L
May 31	Taconic	W
June 2	Mt. Greylock	W
June 3	Mt. Everett	L

"Strike two" for Elana Delusky.

Coach Dahrouge gives last minute advice to C.C. Coughlan.





Lori Bubb skip

Getting to First Base
Lady Generals' Style

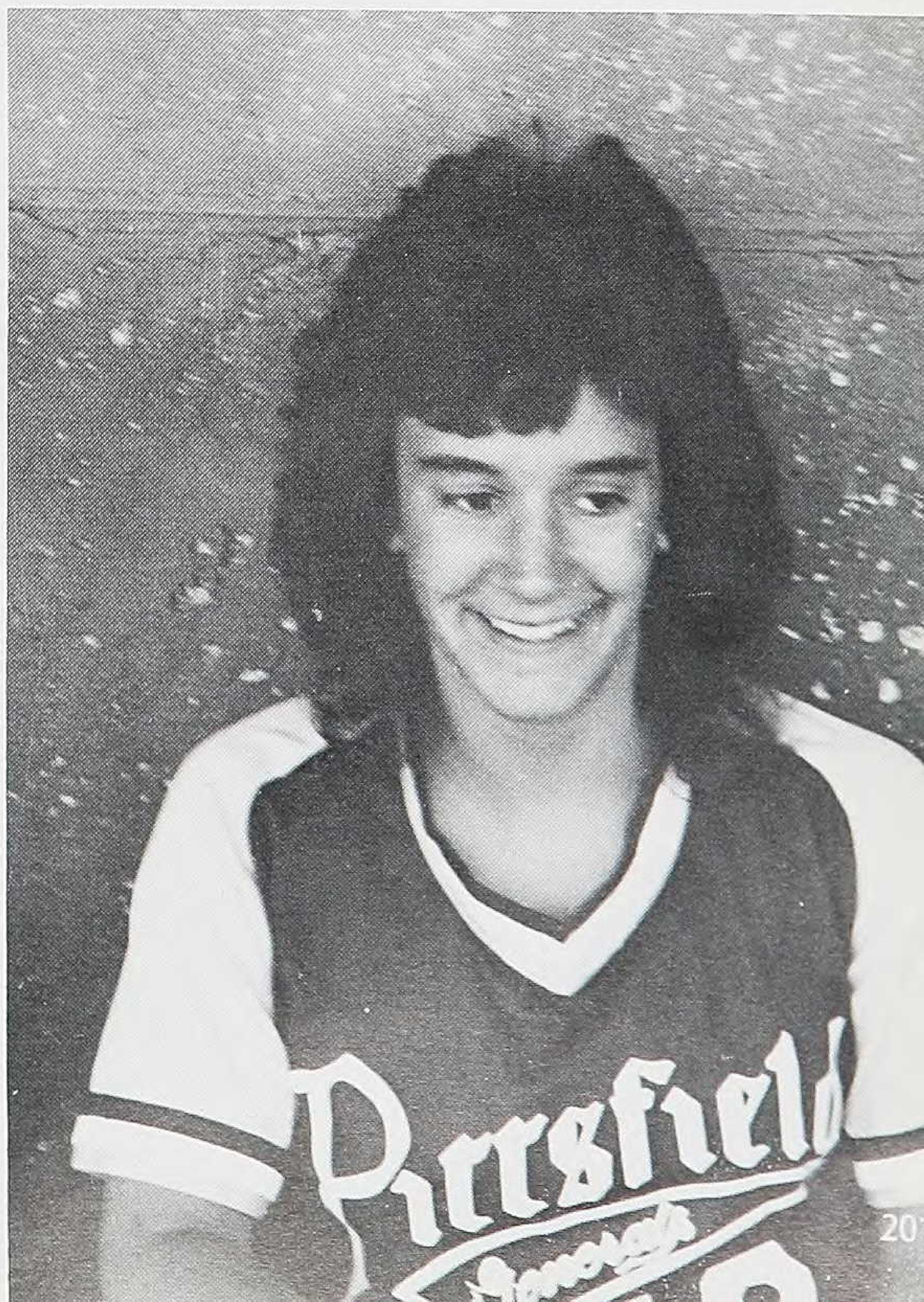


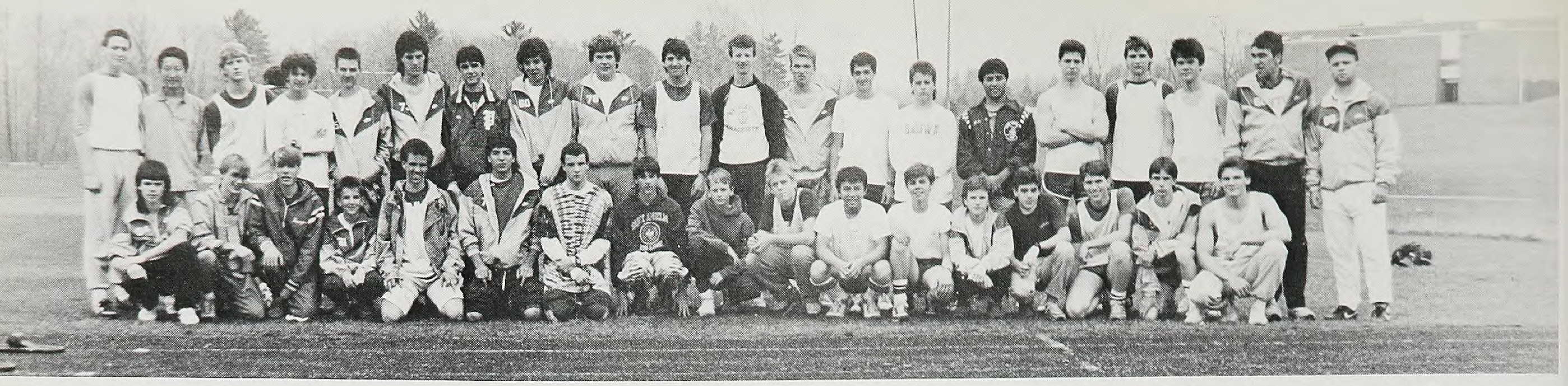
A core of juniors and seniors, that were the heart and soul of this year's softball team, led the squad through a memorable season of seven wins and six losses and a birth into Western Mass. Leading the charge were senior pitchers Katie Driscoll, Elana Delusky, and Karen Ferguson. Along with junior Amy Shepardson, these four were quite capable of handling the pitching duties. Juniors Tina Sottile and Lori Bubb and seniors Kristy Callahan and C.C. Coughlan took care of the hitting chores, and what a job they did! Five times during the season the team scored over ten runs, including wins by the scores of 14-4 over Hoosac Valley and 15-6 over Mt. Greylock. Despite a season ending drubbing at the hands of Mt. Everett, the team still had a fine season, with much to look forward to next year.

Kathy Schilling covers a grounder on first base.

Kathy Schilling, Katie Driscoll, and Karen Ferguson sit in the dugout before the start of the game.







First row: Scott Plumb, Alan Forrest, Jon Sawyer, Shaun Cook, Ken Renzi, Mike Belanger, Fran Tetlow, Matt Gardzina, Guy Nerad, George Mautner, Huy Huhn, Mark Malarski, Steve Yuill, BJ Liversiege, Bryant Frazier, Keith Rahilly, Jamie Delmolino. **Second row:** Mike Laurin, Josh Bennett, Greg McCauley, Pat Hoctor, Kevin Rahilly, Charlie Henriques, Mike O'Connell, Jon Henriques, Dave Keeler, Bruce Bailey, Dan Ward, Mark Johnson, Matt McCusker, Tony Casanzo, Jason Hubbard, Paul Dayton, Khoa Vuong, AJ Ziter, Ed Farley.



Alan Forrest, Jon Sawyer, and Pat Hoctor prepare to pour on the power against Taconic.

George Mautner takes a hefty swing to hurl the discus.





Despite a winless season, the boys' track crew wasn't without its bright spots, and they always put forth their best effort. Seniors Fran Tetlow, Pat Hoctor, and Ken Renzi constantly did well in the distance events, with Tetlow finishing 12th in the county for points. Seniors Dave Chalupa, Jamie Delmolino, and Mark Sinopoli were vital members of the team, always doing well in the field events. Juniors Matt McCusker, Chris Roussin, and Kirk Ostermann, along with freshman Matt Gardzina, had good seasons and should lend experience to next year's team. The team finished the season with a tenth place finish at the Western Mass. track meet.



Boys' Team: 0 wins, 6 losses
Girls' Team: 6 wins, 0 losses

Jon Sawyer runs his course.

Khoa Vuong makes pole vaulting seem simple.

Leaping hurdles in a single bound, Matt Gardzina forges ahead in his race.

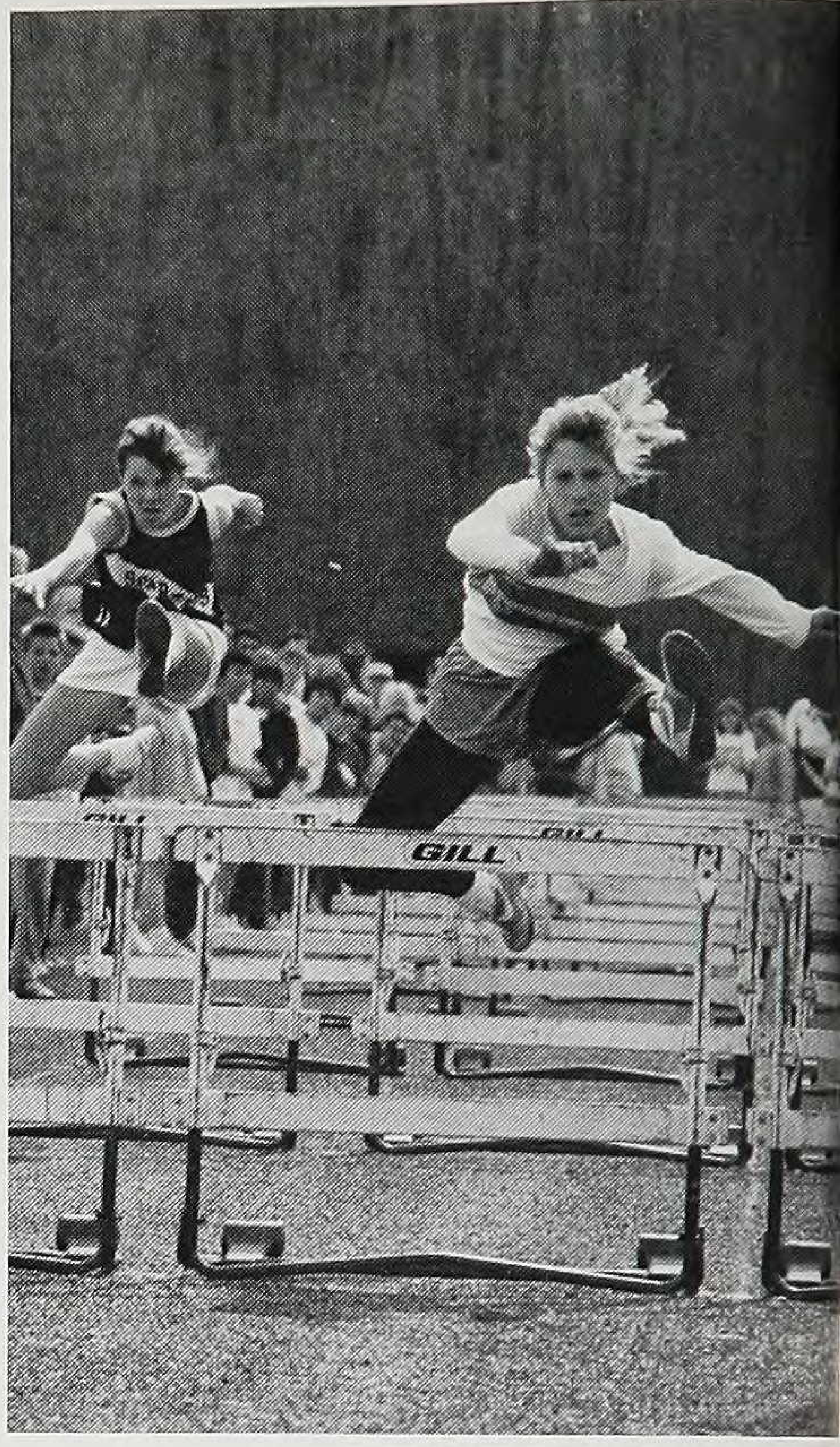




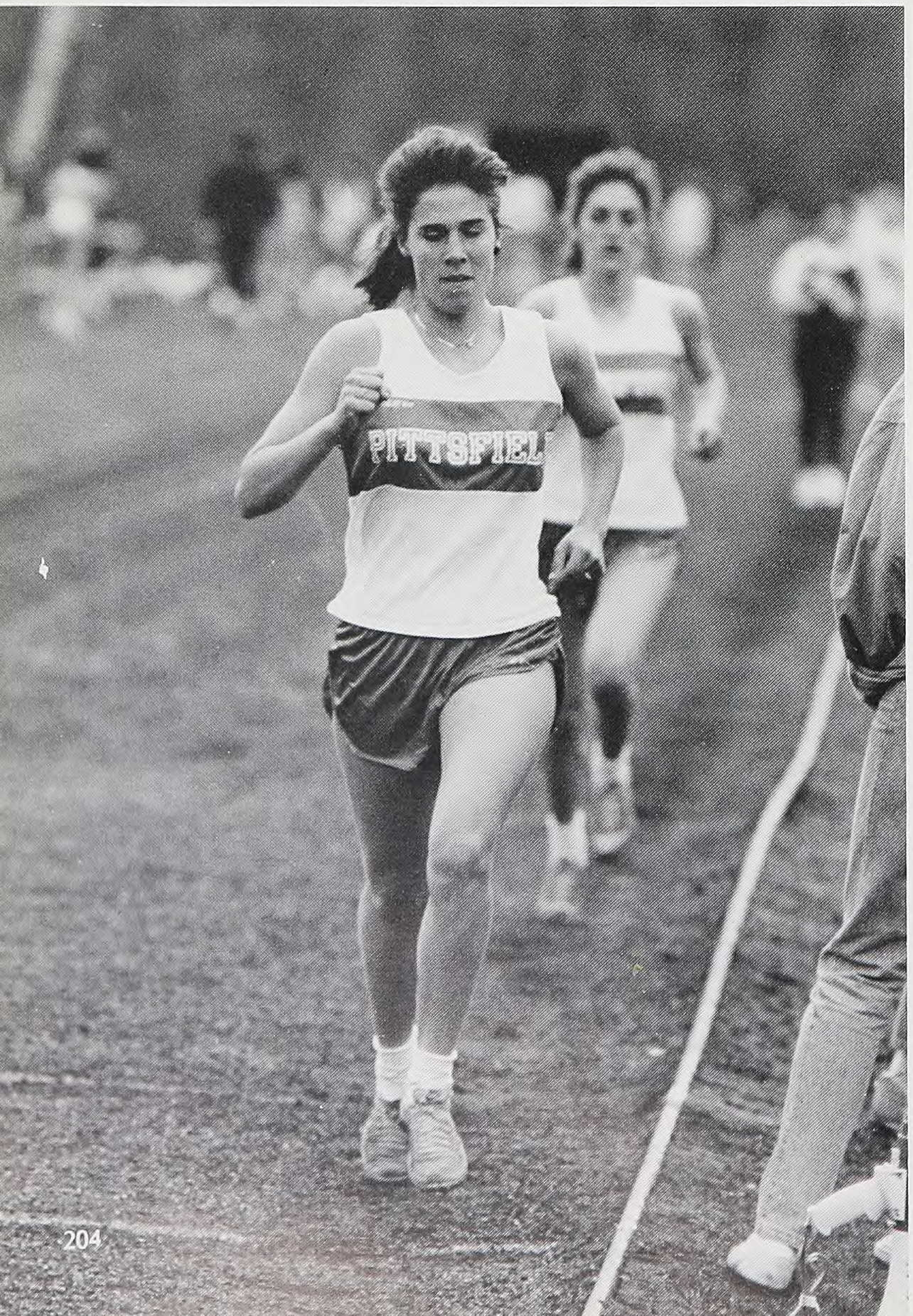


First row: Mindy Gomes, Debbie Rentz, Captain Raylene Roberts, Captain Patrice Coan, Captain Lee Warren, Stephanie Coulter, Jessica Ervin. **Second row:** Tina Rondeau, Jaimie Hammerling, Demantre Hughes, Kirsten Nelson, Heather Schultz, Amy Robarge, Maggie Ward, Paula Ragan, Kristina Thordildsen, Cathy Swaffar. **Third row:** Cara Boyle, Chrissy Renzi, Sheri Jackson, Becky Smith, Sharon Clarkson, Missy Zimmer, Jennifer Coan, Anne Rajotte, Jill Borsello, Sandra Soohoo, Mahlin Sahlin, Mary Beth Sharlow. **Fourth row:** Assistant Coach Gagnon, Colleen Barry, Kristen Premerlani, Michele Morris, Amy Boyer, Nicole Rousseau, Alison Pothier, Christine Freeman, Jenny Evans, Dina Ressler, Jessica Cimini, Stephanie Spooner, Luci Bertoldi, Kelly Tierney, Sue Godinho, Sherri Barzottini, Alycia Sacco, Chris Rollins, Chris Munier, Coach Coantuano.

Jennifer Coan leaps high and out in front of Monument Mountain.



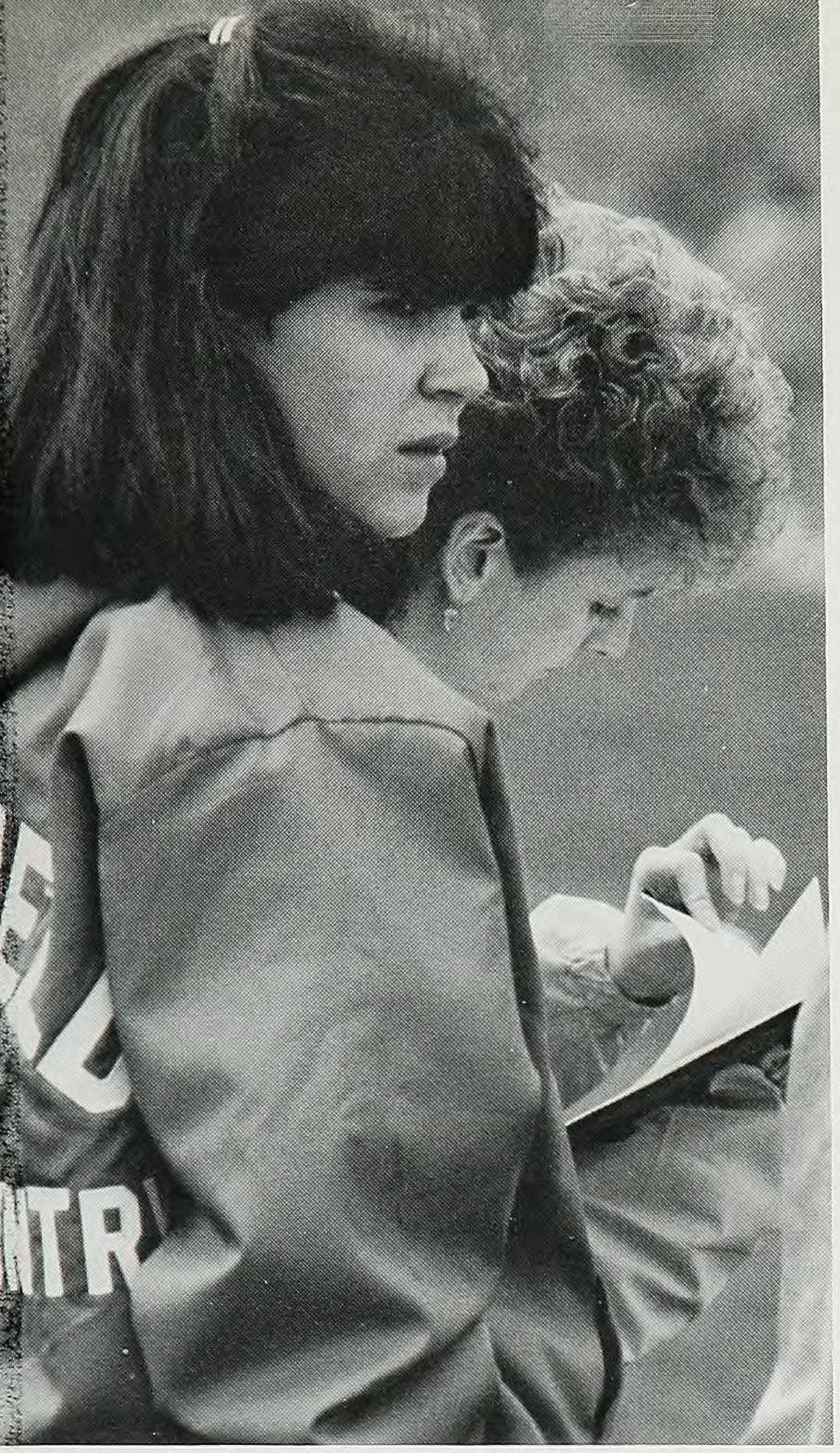
Patrice Coan gives her all with Sue Godinho close behind.



Nothing Beats a Great Pair of Legs

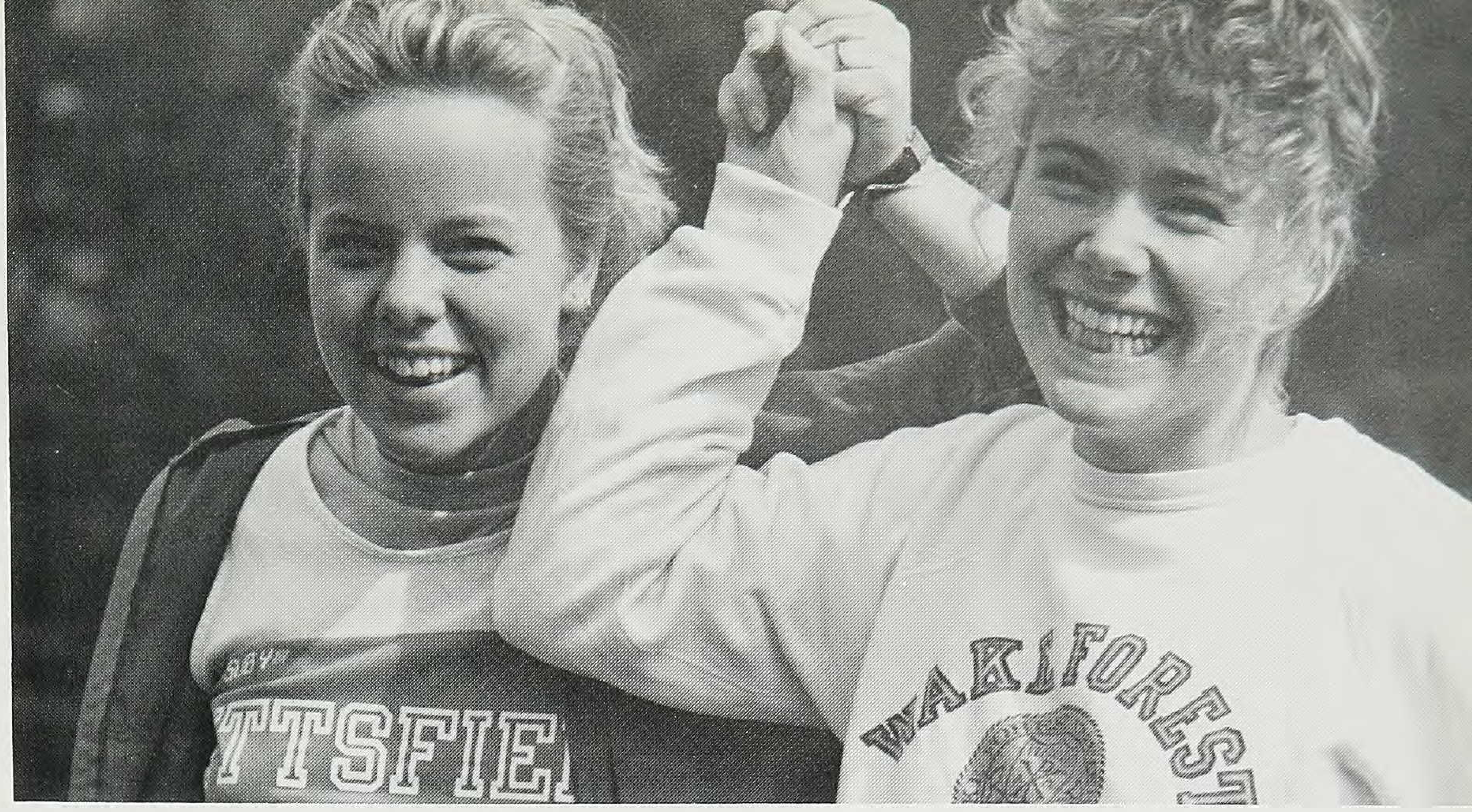
Cathy Swaffar and Jessica Ervin check out the opposition.



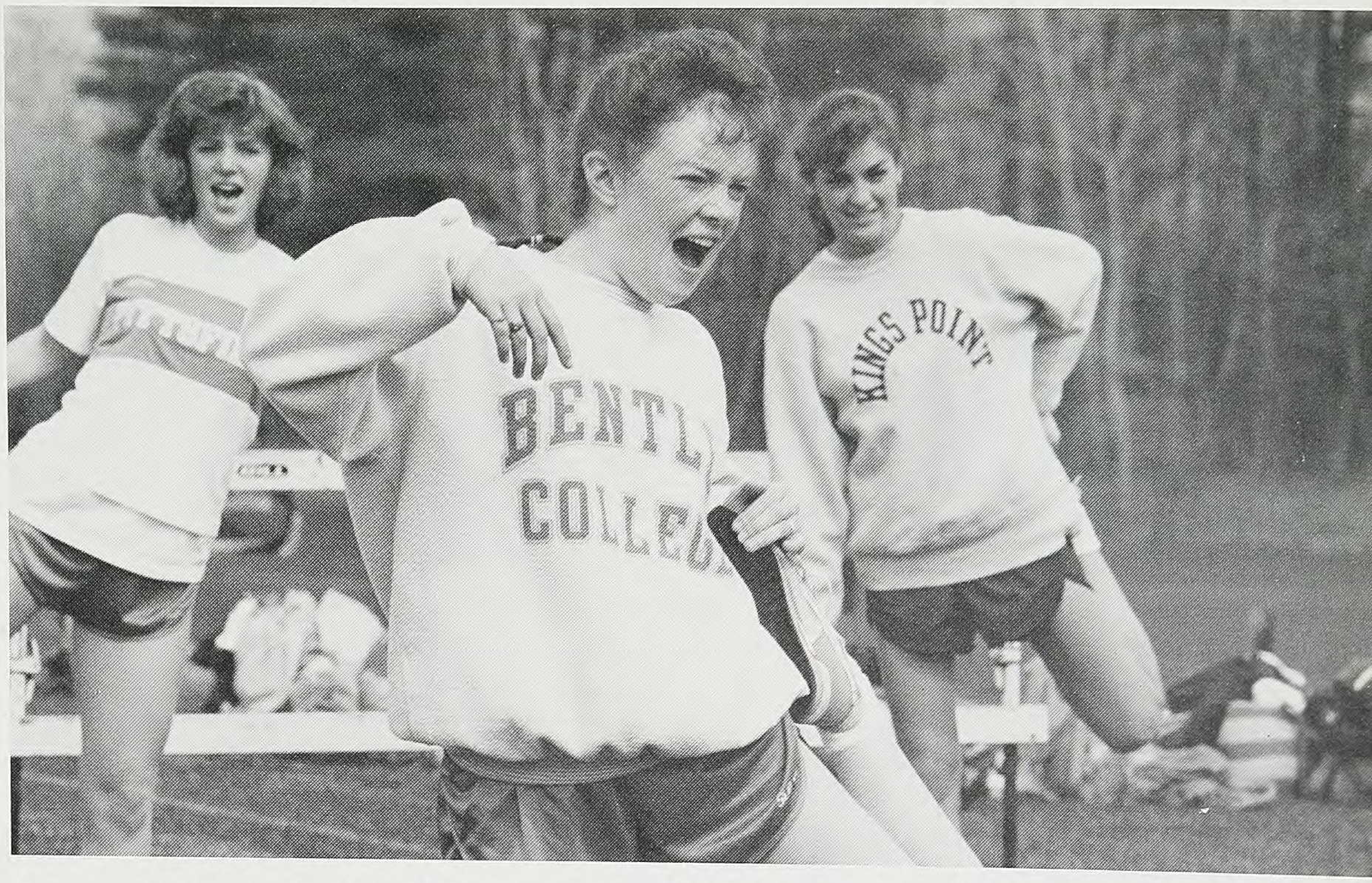


Becky Smith keeps an eye on the action as team manager Cara Boyle checks the roster.

This year's powerhouse track squad was dominated by several "Super-seniors." The leading trio included county MVP Patrice Coan, Raylene Roberts, and Maggie Ward. These three all finished in the top 15 for county scoring, while Patrice's younger sister, freshman Jennifer Coan, finished an excellent 18th in the county and sophomore Colleen Barry finished eighth. Other seniors who contributed to the squad's undefeated season included Lee Warren, Heather Schultz, Debbie Rentz, Jaimie Hammerling, and Catherine Swaffar. This team was more than a group of seniors. Juniors Chris Munier, Sue Godinho, and Jessica Cimini were all vital wheels in this grinding machine. After a perfect regular season record, the team finished second in Western Mass. at the tournament and had an excellent show at the County Individuals meet, with team members capturing seven out of sixteen events and Raylene Roberts being named MVP. Maggie Ward was invited to the State Tournament held at Boston College.



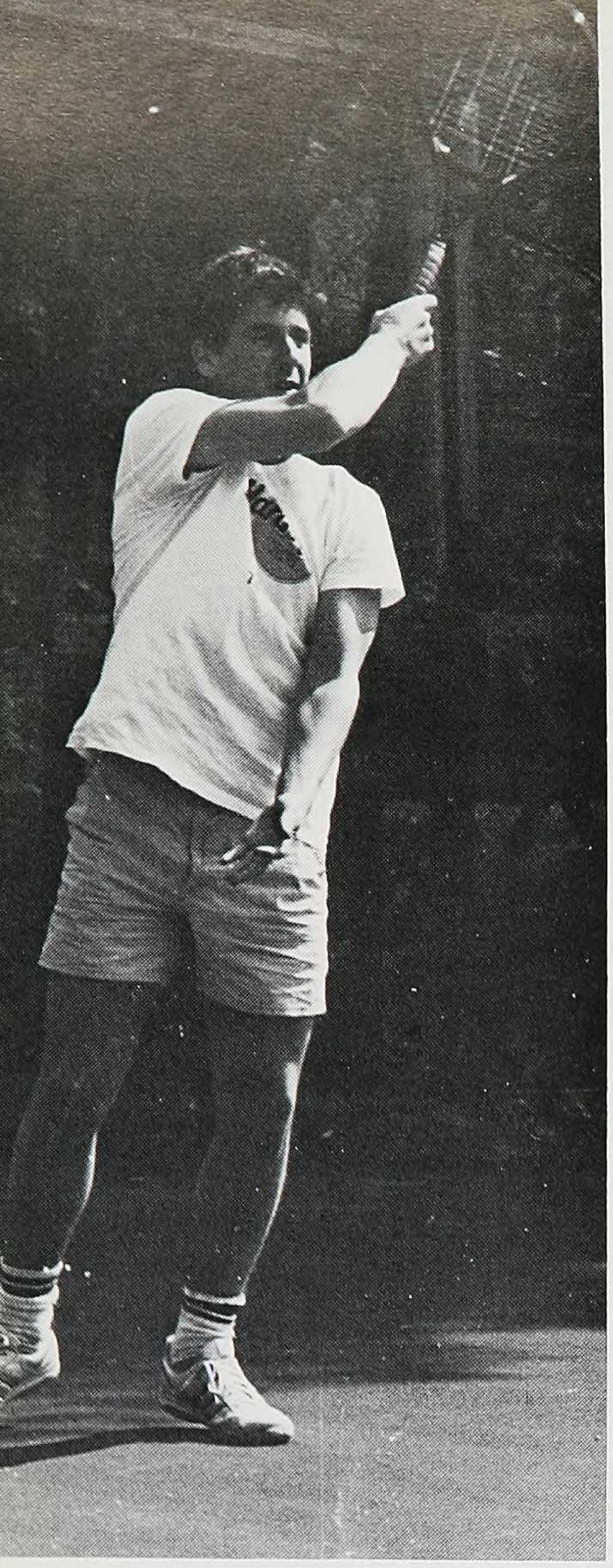
Exchange students Mahlin Sahlin from Sweden and Kristine Thordildsen from Norway exhibit US team spirit.



Sharon Clarkson, Raylene Roberts, and Sue Godinho go through their stretching warm-ups.

Spartans left in the dust by Patrice Coan, Sue Godinho, and Cathy Swaffar.



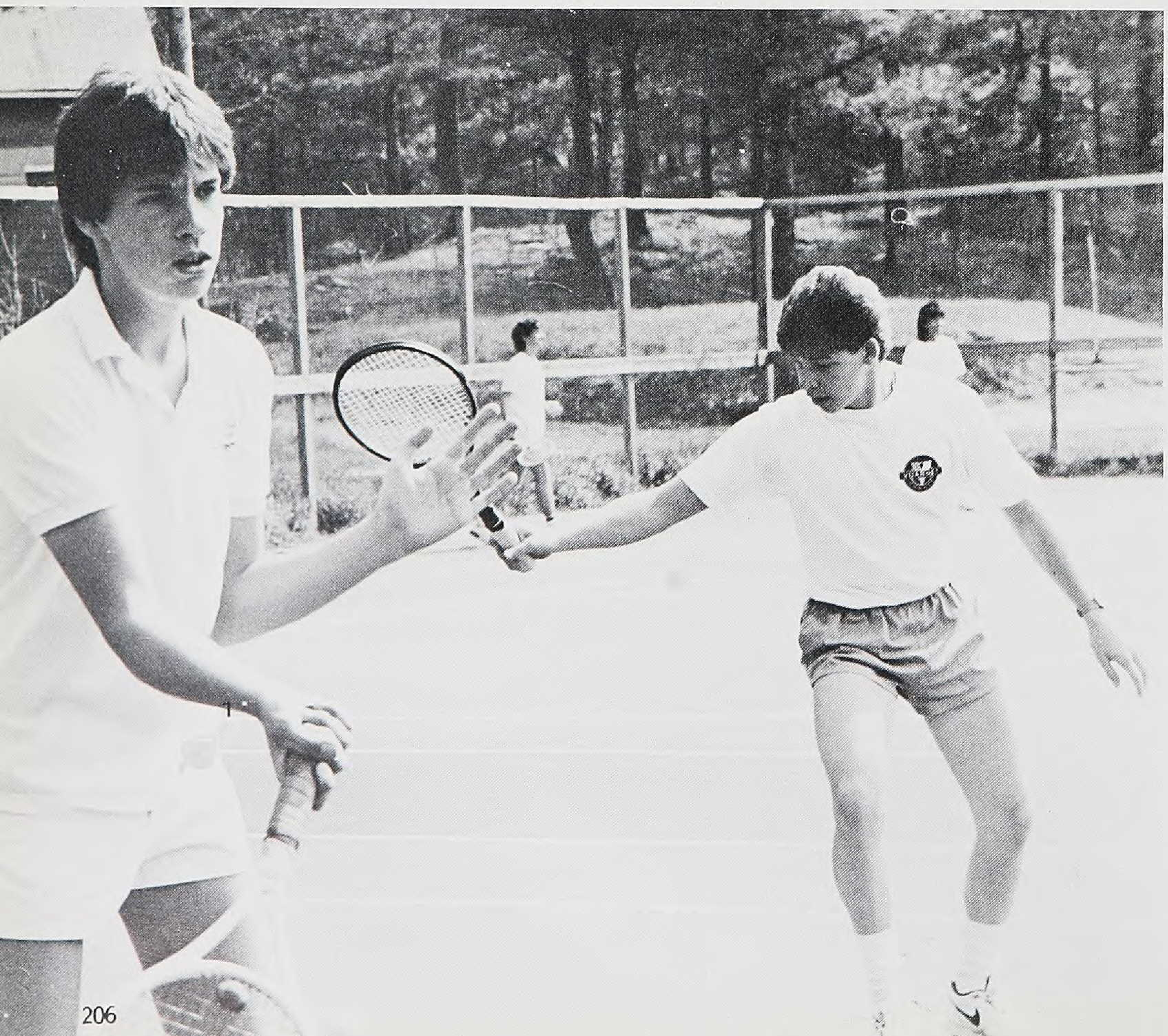


Mike Ellis follows through on his return.



First row: Maria Maxymillian, Annelise Bunger, Kate Brennan, Ana Cordon, Coach Brian Trembley. **Second row:** Mike Ellis, Joey Whang, Dave Fribush, Todd Beals, Nick Zaderej. **Third row:** Fred Young, Aaron Rulnick, Adam Cohen, Carl Bowlby.

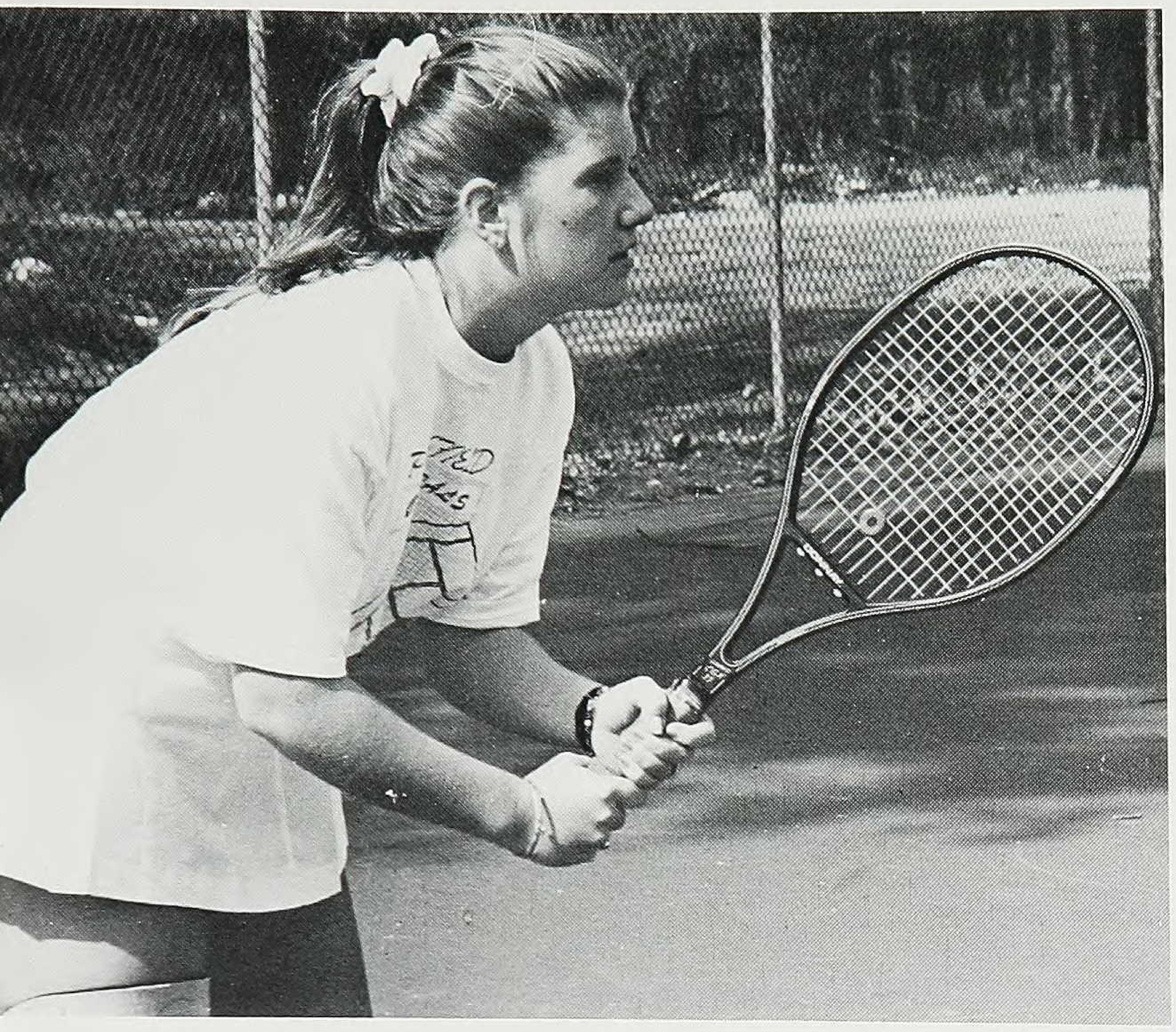
Fred Young and Todd Beals get a little practice in before the match.



Every tennis player has an injury sometime, as shown by Ana Cordon.



Courting Victory
Tennis Reigns

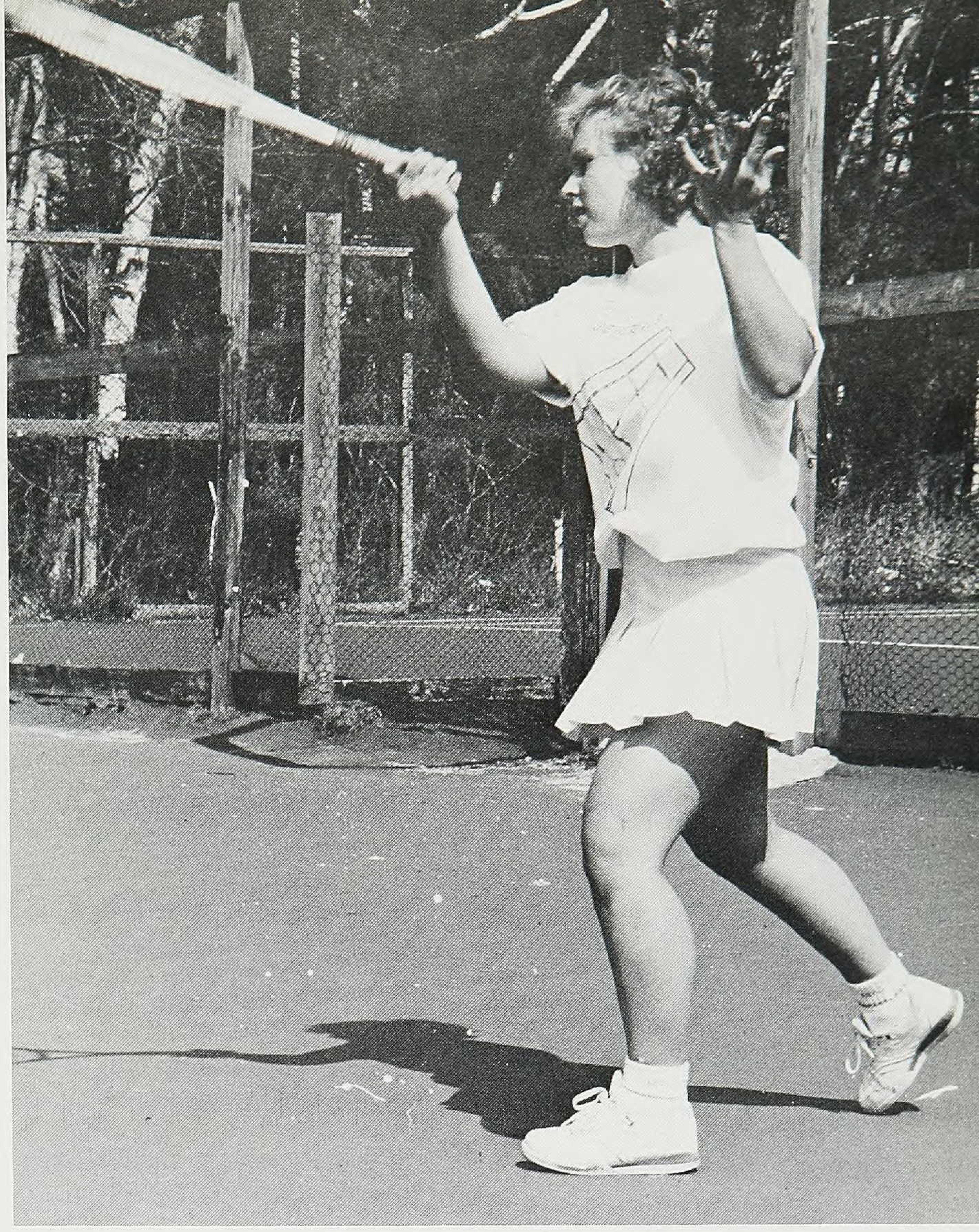


Kate Brennan stands ready and waiting the serve.

Boys' Team: 8 wins, 3 losses
Girls' Team: 8 wins, 3 losses

After a tough match Kate Brennan walks away victorious.

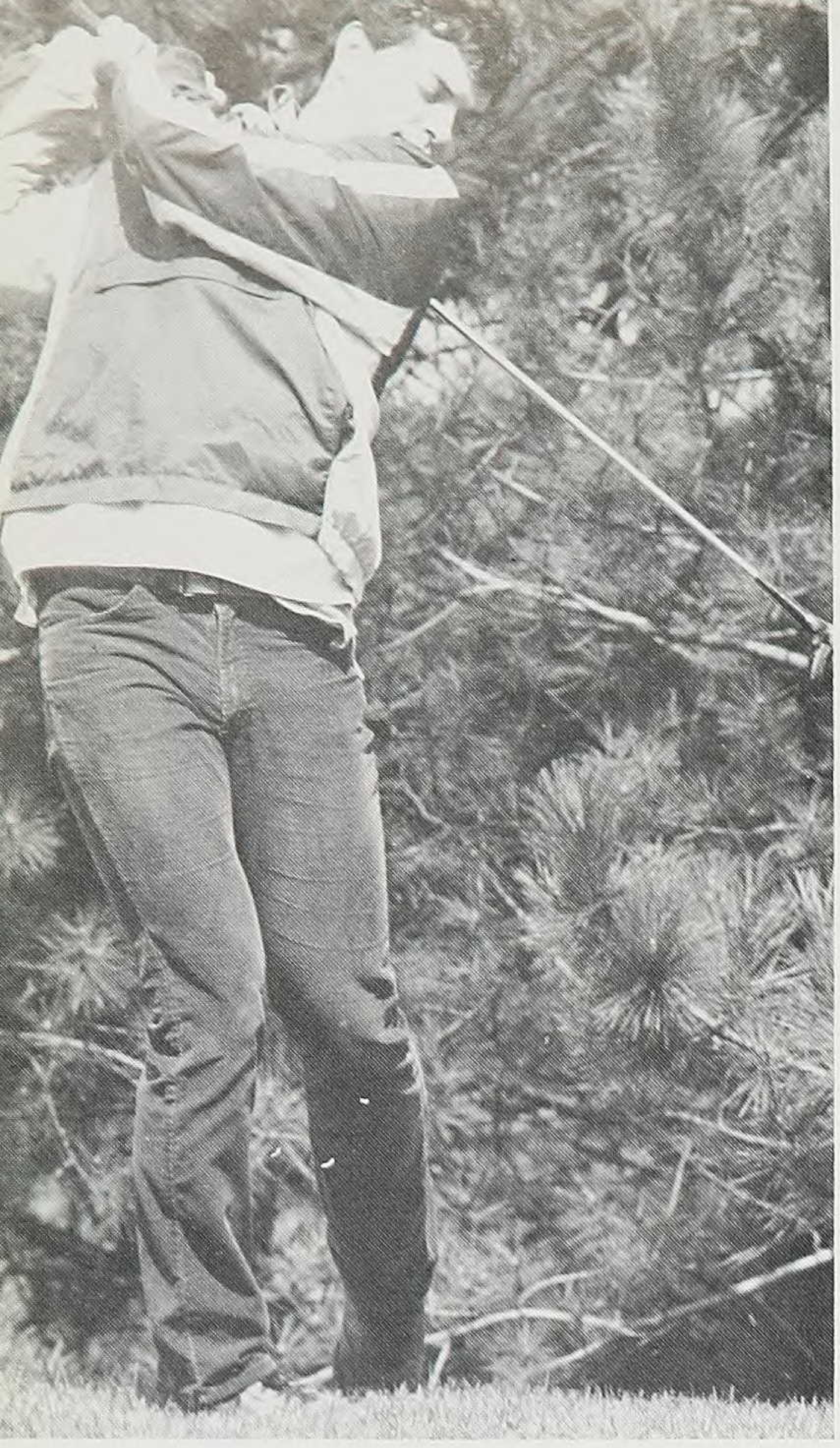




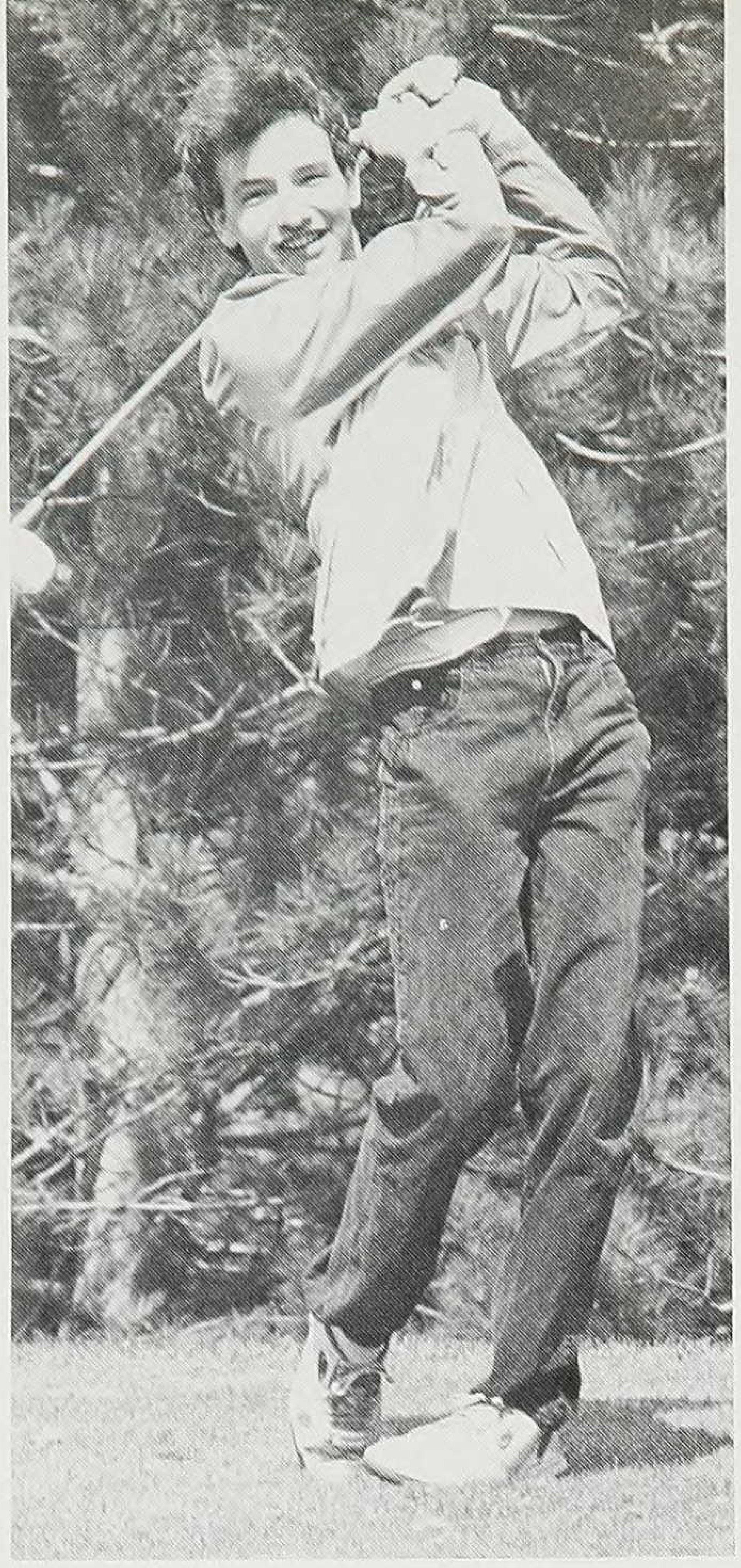
Maria Maxymillian returns the ball during a rally.

A new coach and a new format had mixed results for this year's tennis team. A new coach, PHS alumnus and present Dartmouth College student, Brian Trembley took over the reins of a relatively inexperienced team, sporting no returning senior starters. Inexperience by the coach and his squad did not, however, dampen the team's enthusiasm. This year, the boys went it alone because the county formed a girls' league. Matches were the best of five. Returning juniors Mike Ellis and Aaron Ru l nick usually played the one and two singles spots with freshman Adam Cohn playing number three. The doubles teams were in a constant state of flux all year with Mark Dolfis, Todd Beals, Joey Wang, Dave Fribush, Fred Young, and Nick Zaderej constantly moving in and out of the line-up. After having a good season, the squad exited from the first round of Western Mass. with a 3-2 loss to Taconic.

The first year in their new league was kind to the inaugural girls' tennis team. The team finished with a record of eight wins and three losses and made an appearance in the Western Mass. tournament. Matches for the girls were the best of three. Returning juniors Maria Maxymillian and Ana Cordon were the regular one-two single players, while senior Kate Brennan and junior newcomer Annelise Bunger played doubles. After a very successful season, the team advanced to the Western Mass. tournament, but fell 5-0 to top-ranked Amherst, having to forfeit two matches due to lack of players. Western Mass. tournament matches are best of five, as opposed to the Berkshire County matches that are best of three.



Jamie Hurley rescues his shot from the ruff.



Dave Desnoyers tees off the 10th.



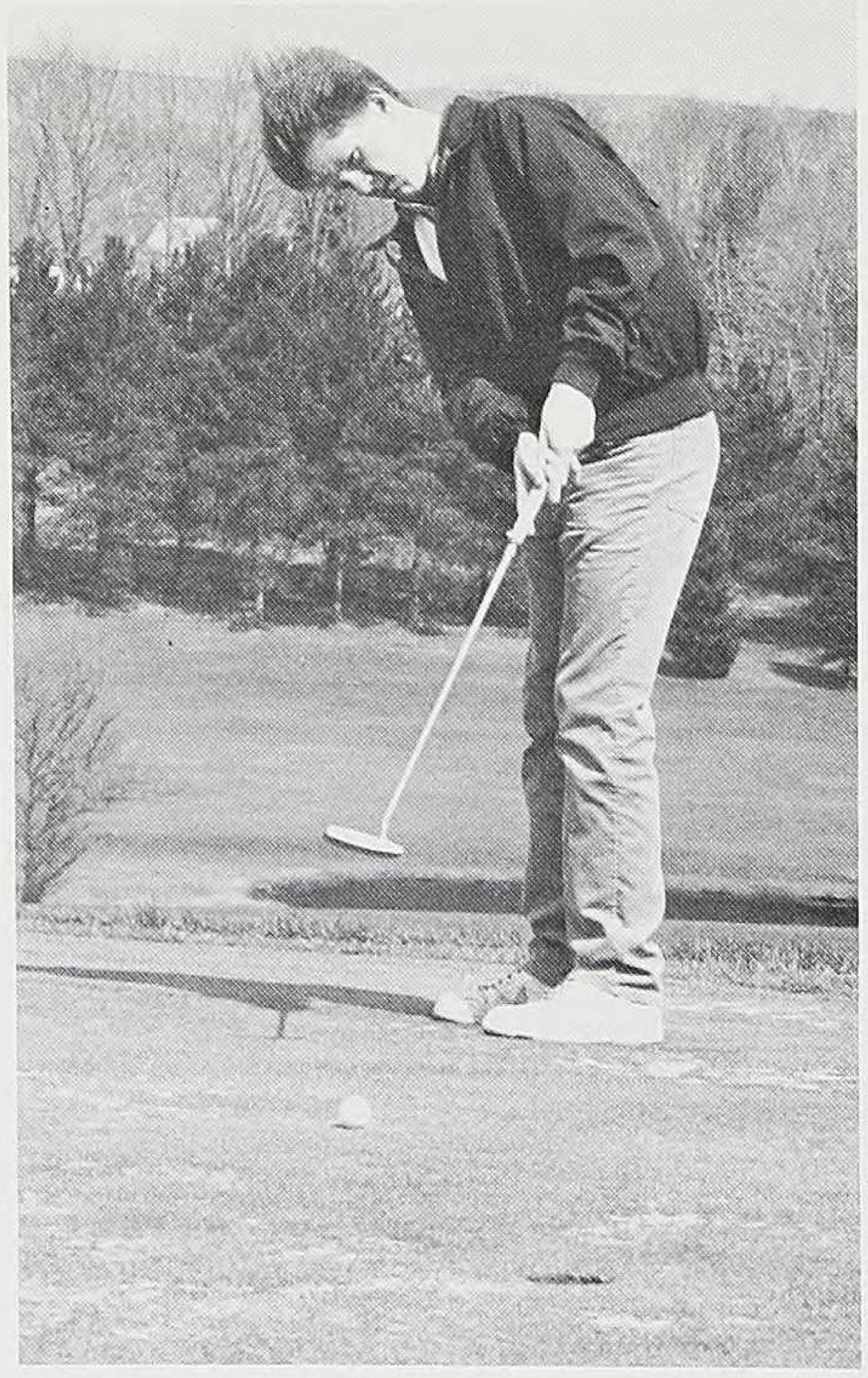
John Cowell drives the ball down the fairway with his three wood.

A Fifth of Fore

An experienced crew of seniors and one "Super-sophomore" led this year's golf squad to another undefeated season and county title. The anchor of this year's team were senior veterans Tom Sykes, John Cowell, Jamie Hurley, and Dave Desnoyers. All are returning lettermen. Coach Brad Benson expected these four to lead the team, but sophomore Dave Donovan came on the scene to surprise everyone. Donovan quickly took over the number one spot and proceeded to finish third in the county scoring with an average of 5.7 over par. During the season he fashioned eleven straight rounds below 80. Senior Dave Reilly and sophomore Brian Kellar took turns playing sixth man and both responded by shooting below 85 several times. Sykes, Cowell, and Desnoyers all finished in the top 15 for county scoring. They finished fifth in the Western Mass. tournament.



Tom Sykes demonstrates a perfect follow-through.



Dave Donovan practices his putting stroke.

Team up to par



Brian Keller, Marc Maniatis, Seth Greenfeld, Jamie Hurley, Tom Sykes, Dave Reilly, John Cowell, Dave Donovan, Dave Desnoyers, and Coach Brad Benson.


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In the Spotlight . . .

Mastering Speed



Mike Horner demonstrates his balance and speed.

Mike Horner is definitely not your average high school senior. In fact, he has probably accomplished more than other teenagers. Mike has been to Italy, missed an entire half of a year of school, and appeared in news reports in the Berkshire Sampler, all within one year! It's quite possible, too, that he'll appear in the 1988 Olympics!

Mike is into racing bikes. He happened into a bike shop in 1981, and "something clicked;" he became hooked on bikes. It was discovered that Mike had talent, and it was this talent which enabled him to travel to Italy over the summer. He went to Bergam, Italy with three other American boys to compete in a big race. The boys did quite well, placing seventh, in the international race. Mike recalls that the racing was "incredible." He noticed that so many more people showed up at races in Italy than in America. He surmised that one reason for this could be the lack of publicity in America. Mike mentioned that more U.S. companies are getting involved in the races, so publicity should increase. Despite what other bikers might feel, Mike thought it "really helped" to have the spectators there screaming and cheering them on. He also feels that his family is really important, encouraging him and supporting him at races. Although he missed the last two quarters of his junior year, Mike made up for it by taking an English course at Berkshire Community College. Now he's all caught up and ready to go!

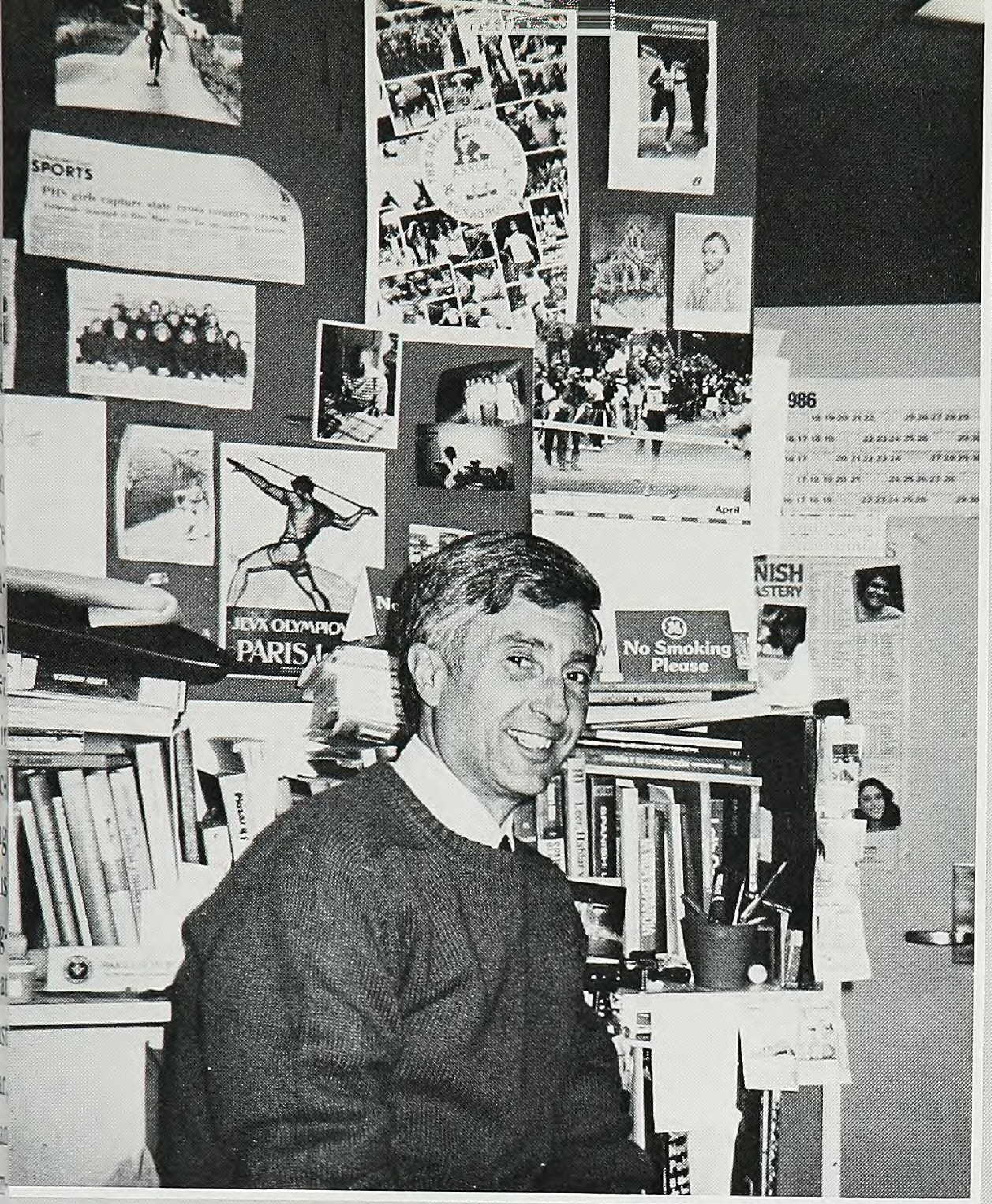
In the future, Mike plans to be a professional biker. His immediate goal is to participate in the 1988 Olympics.

Aerodynamics Agree
With Eric Mautner

Eric Mautner has been a pilot since he was in the eighth grade. However, he has never left the ground. He flies model airplanes by remote control during the summer when he has free time. He became interested in this hobby when he watched others flying remotes in a field nearby. Eric belongs to The Berkshire Radio Control Flying Club, which has some rigid requirements for membership. These include successfully executing five consecutive takeoffs and landings without stalling. Eric has been experimenting with cameras on planes, and has even designed his own wings. Eric admits that this is an expensive hobby, but it isn't hard to learn if the novice starts with the right type of plane.

Eric Mautner displays his Cavalier 20 plane.





Coach Stanley grins at his accomplishments.

Running Done Right

Mr. Tom Stanley, Spanish teacher, began running at the age of 39. His two main reasons for starting were weight loss and staying in shape. However, a year passed and his interest and intensity picked up a notch as he began to enter organized races, now numbering 250, including twenty-nine marathons, seven of which were run in Boston, producing a personal best of 2 hrs. 44 min.

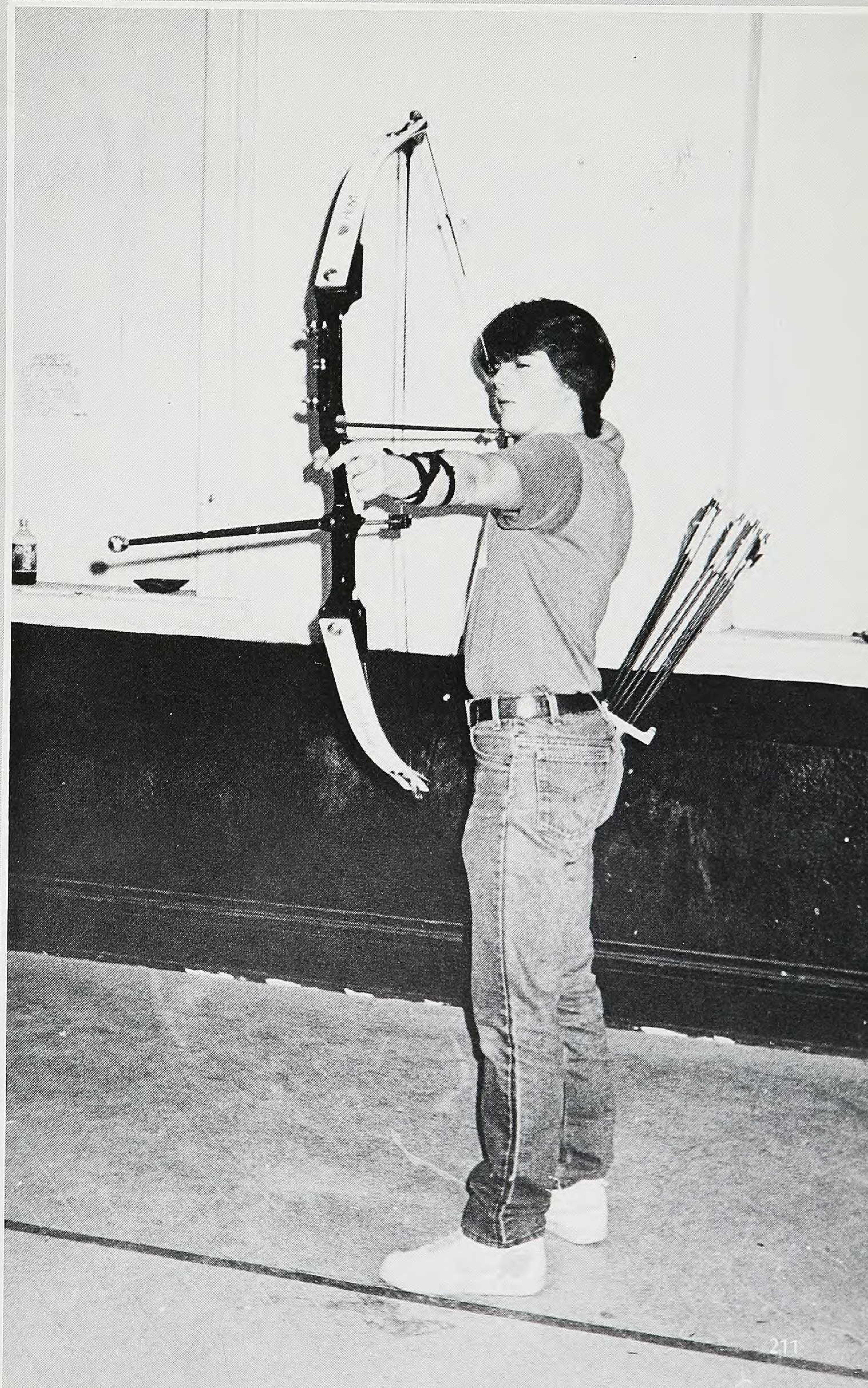
Mr. Stanley tackled another challenge in his running career when he took over as the coach of the girls' cross country team. He coached the team to a Western Mass title two years in a row, capturing last year's Mass State Girls' Cross Country Championship. Not only did Mr. Stanley lead the girls to a state championship in 1987, but another honor was bestowed upon him as he received the Coach of the Year Award.

At 50, married with two grown daughters, Mr. Stanley continues to be involved in running. He logs between 60 and 90 miles a week and enters 30 races a year.

Bullseye!!

Brian Harry, a member of the Dalton Rod and Gun Club for five years, has achieved an unprecedented four perfect scores this year. For the last two years, he has been the top archer in the club. A perfect score is 56 arrows in a 2.5 inch radius at varying distances. He has been shooting for ten years. Brian practices about twice a week for a total of six hours and his father influenced him to begin.

Concentration is evident as Brian Harry takes aim.



Spiking

Spirit

Students Volunteer

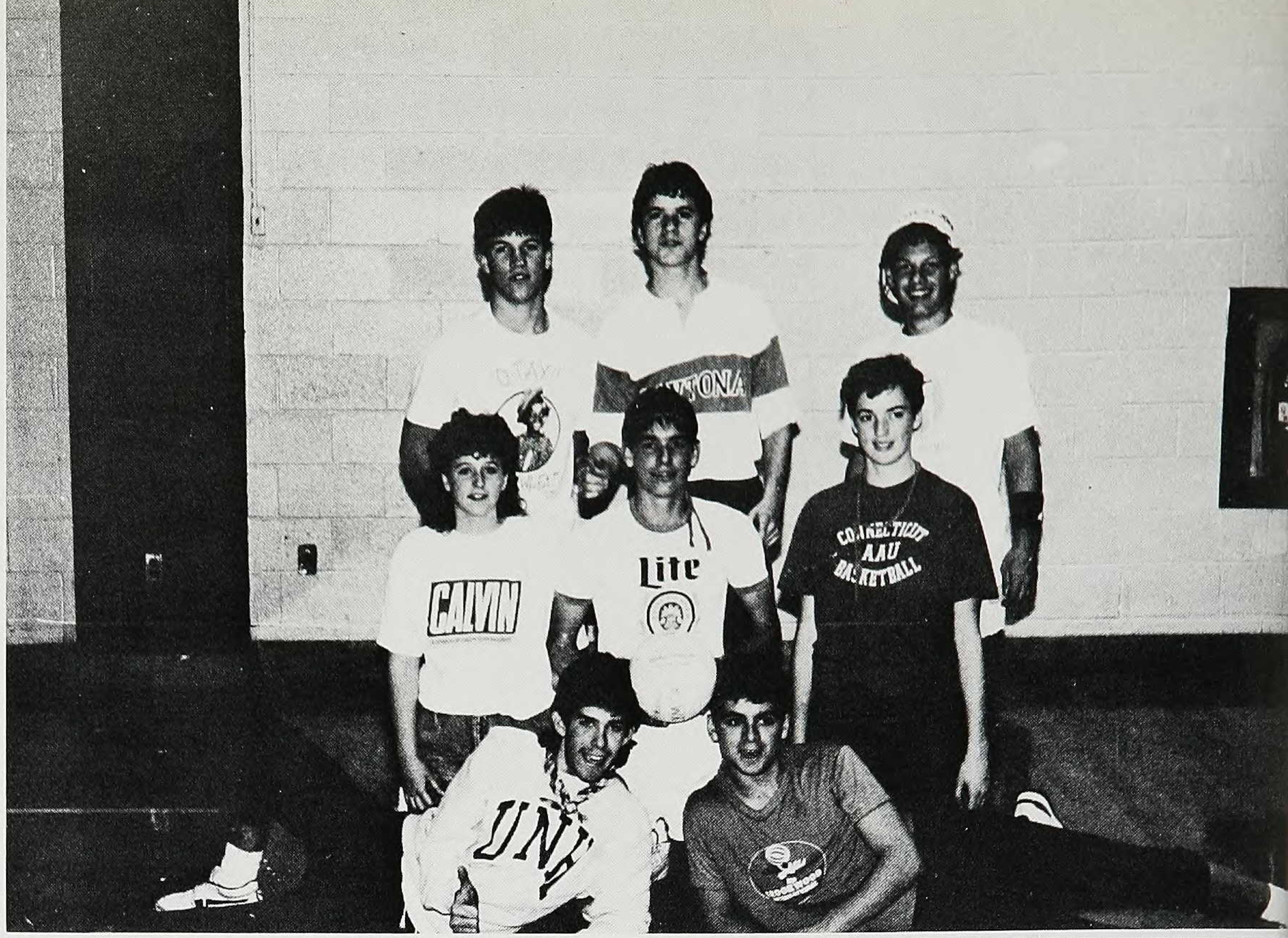
Aiming at a closer interaction between the adults and the young people of Pittsfield, the Berkshire United Way instituted a new group of youth volunteers called the Young Leaders Conference of Berkshire County. It consists of representatives from all the area high schools. Andrea Pellerin, Patrick Jones and Nicole Pothier were our group members.

The YLC sponsored a series of events to raise money for the United Way, including an inter-school volleyball tournament.

Our school was represented by two teams, each consisting of eight players. The competitive atmosphere among county rivals was publicized by radio, posters, and general talk around school. The final event was held at the Boys' Club where the teams competed in a ladder-type play-off, the winner ending at the top of the ladder.

Once again PHS did not fall short in school spirit. Team #1 consisting of Gary Soldato, John Colwell, Matt Risley, Katie Driscoll, Eric Gardzina, Maggie Ward, Jason Anthony and Tom Sykes finished runner-up to St. Joseph's and Team #2, Mike Chludzinski, Mike Belanger, John DiNicola, Todd Drury, Steve Little, Jeff Litchtenburg, Patrice Coan and Paula Ragan finished 3rd with their only loss being to Team #1.

Bright yellow T-shirts were presented to each team member as a thank you and moments of games well played and a job well done.



Team one members: First row: Jason Anthony, Tom Sykes. **Second row:** Katie Driscoll, Eric Gardzina, Maggie Ward. **Third row:** Gary Soldato, John Colwell, Matt Risley.

Team two members: First row: Steve Little, Jeff Litchtenburg, Patrice Coan, Paula Ragan. **Second row:** Mike Chludzinski, Mike Belanger, John DiNicola, Todd Drury.



Skaters Put Their

Best Foot Forward

On Ice

The Spotlight for PHS skaters falls not only on the hockey team, but also on three outstanding seven year veterans of figure skating. Since they began skating, Donna Hallas, Laura Magnesio, and Debbie Rentz have improved and grown into talented, graceful skaters. They have all done well in the stressful and intense competitions around the Bay State area. The three skaters plan to continue skating whenever they can even after graduation. When asked why she enjoyed figure skating, Debbie Rentz replied that "fulfillment" was a major reason that she skates. Donna and Laura say that it's "good fun and exercise."

Debbie was inspired to begin her skating career when she saw Andrea Pellerin and her two sisters perform seven years ago. She began to take lessons and soon was skating on a daily basis. She has since competed in New York State and Massachusetts. Debbie chose her college with an ice rink as a prerequisite. "I'll skate whenever I have the time," she admitted.

Sparked by an introductory program at the Boys' Club, Laura has been skating for seven years. She skates seven days a week, takes private lessons, and competes often. She has passed first figure, intermediate freestyle, and is working on novice freestyle.

Donna Hallas followed in her sister's "skatesteps" and has been skating for six years with two hour sessions three days a week. She has competed individually and in groups for the spin or jump routine. Donna enjoys skating as a fun pastime and has no plans for professional competition.

Donna Hallas, Laura Magnesio and Debbie Rentz pause for a pose on the ice during practice.



Pas de Deux

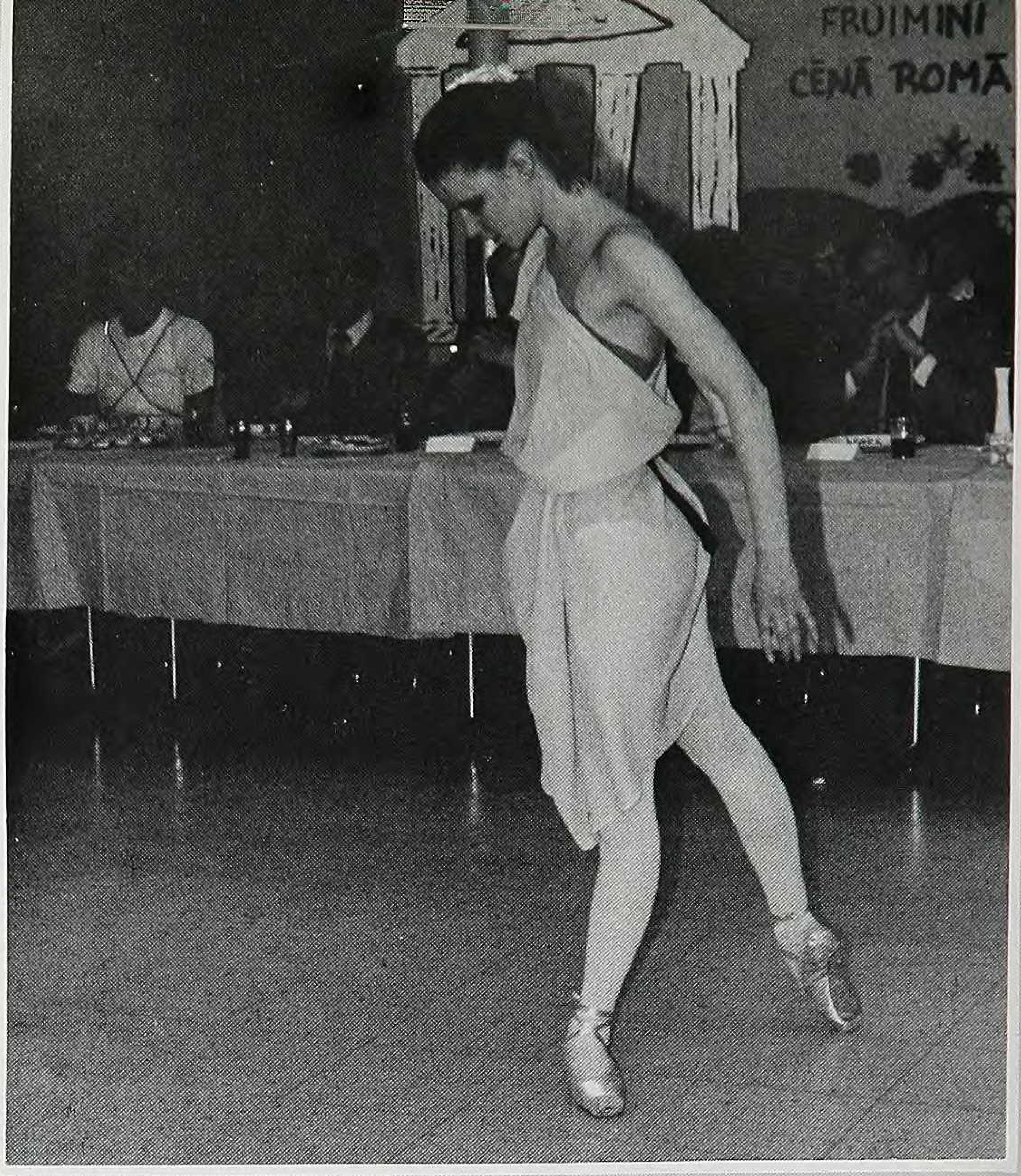
Meet our ballerinas

Jenny Patrick began ballet classes at the age of seven and has performed in the Berkshire Ballet's production of Nutcracker. Although at one time she planned to pursue ballet as a career, she has decided to continue her academics at Dartmouth. Jenny has spent summers at the Boston Ballet School, the School of American Ballet and Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival. She dances from ten to fifteen hours a week.

"I have learned that working toward a goal is as important as achieving it," philosophized Jennifer.

Alison Avery began taking ballet classes eight years ago at the Cantarella School of Dance in Pittsfield. Five years ago she began performing with the Berkshire Ballet at the Koussevitzky Arts Center at Berkshire Community College. She appeared in the Nutcracker, Cinderella, Firebird, Petrouchka, Coppelia and Graduation Ball.

"Ballet has been a big part of my high school life and although it was hard work, I had a lot of good times," Alison reminisced.



Jennifer Patrick performs before an audience of faculty and classmates at the Latin Club's Cena Romana.

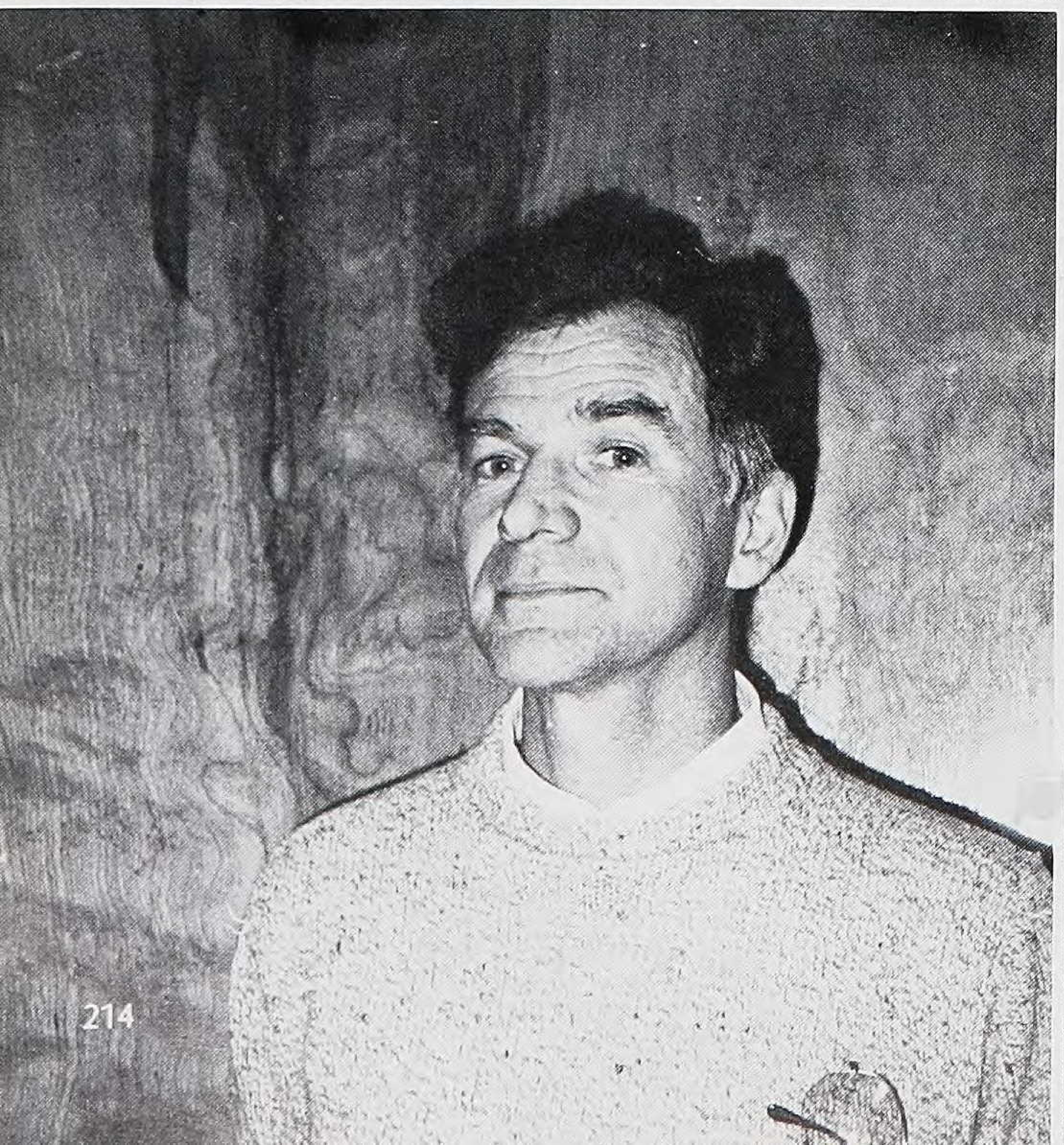
Attired in the classical tutu and pointe shoes, Alison Avery performs the Dance of the Snowflakes from the Nutcracker with the Berkshire Ballet.



Hall of Famer

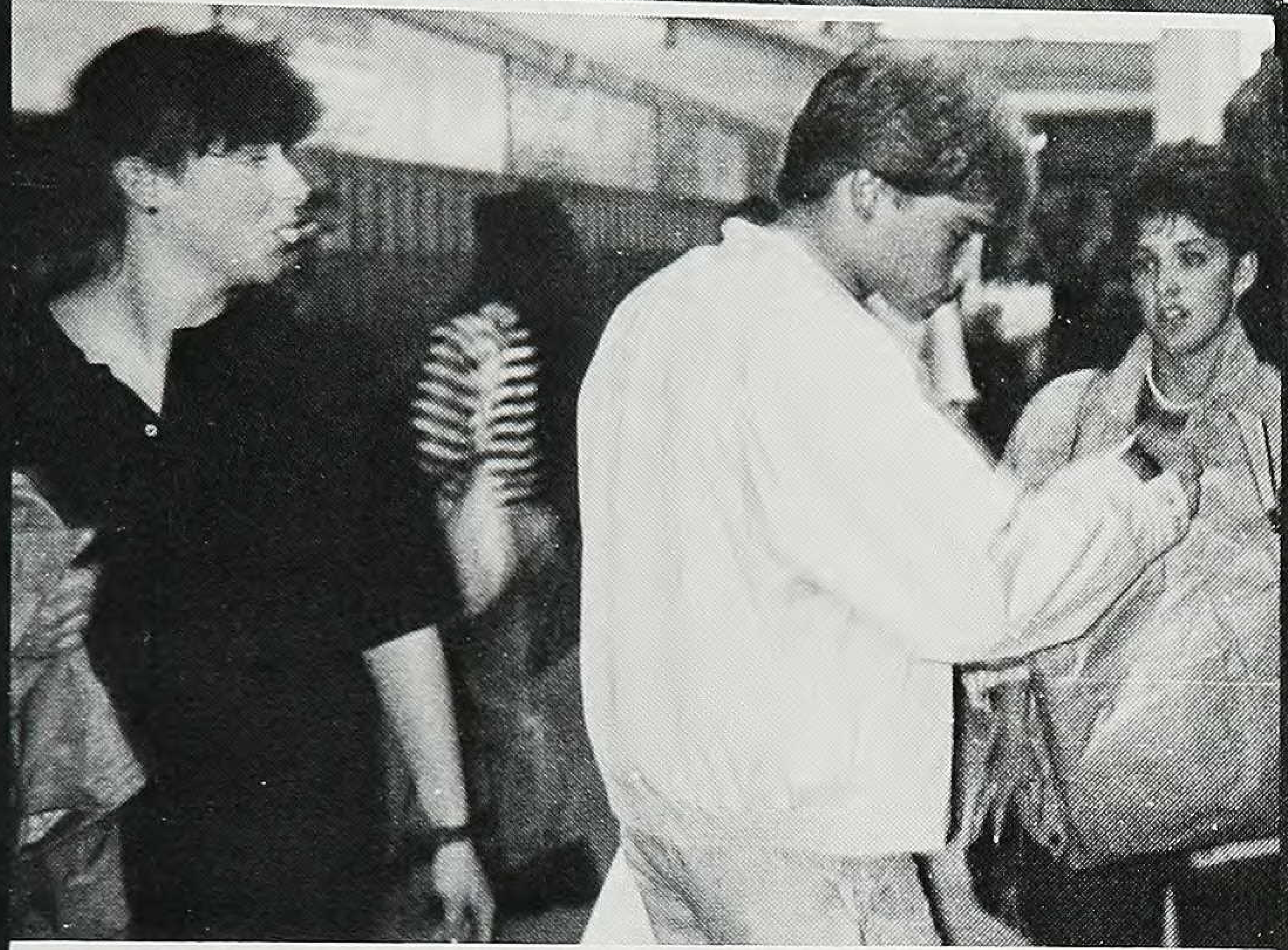
Coach Pellerin

Coach George "Buddy" Pellerin, who coached the Pittsfield High baseball team for 19 seasons and lead the Generals to three Western Mass Championships and one state title, was named to the Massachusetts Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

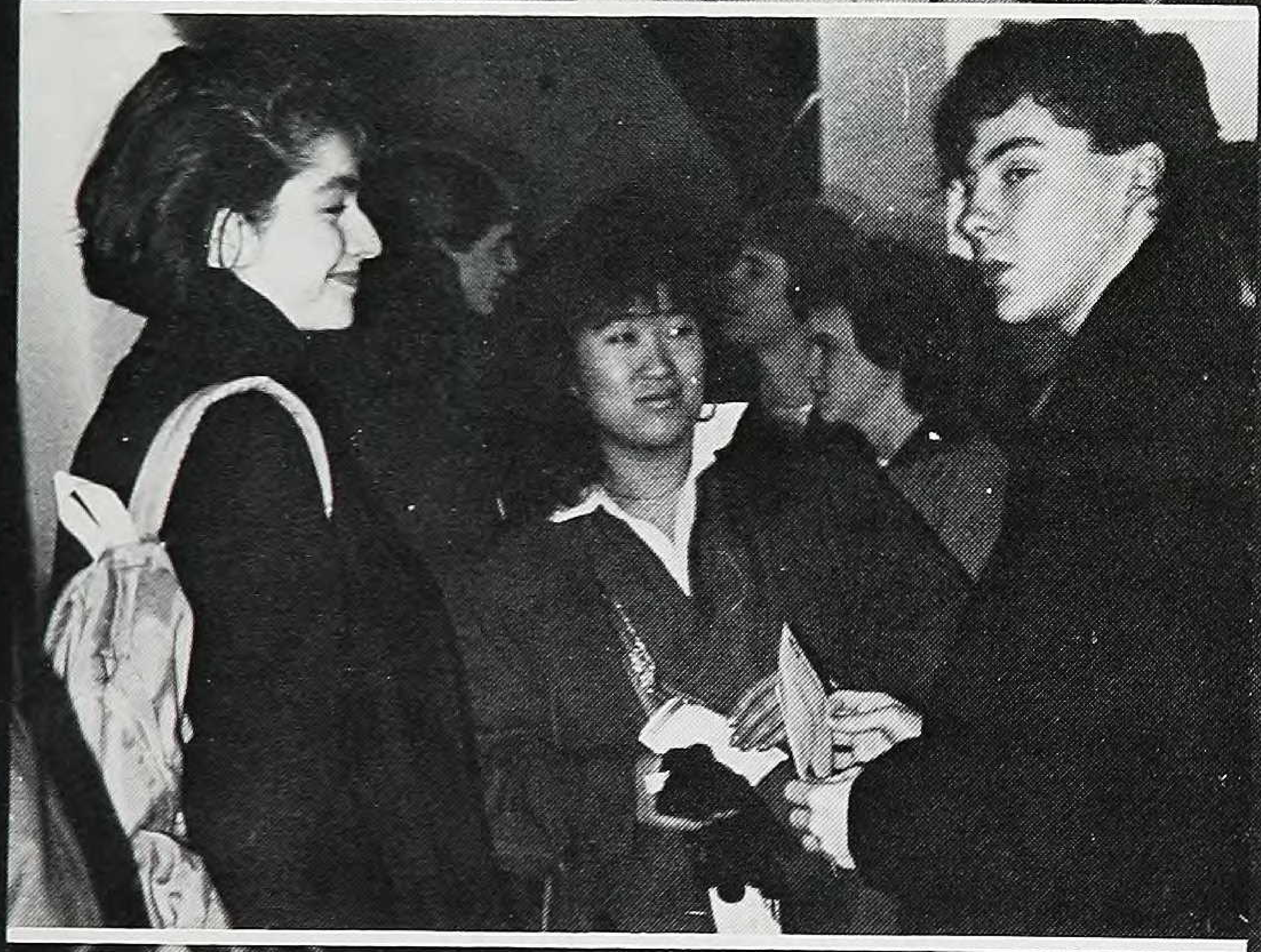








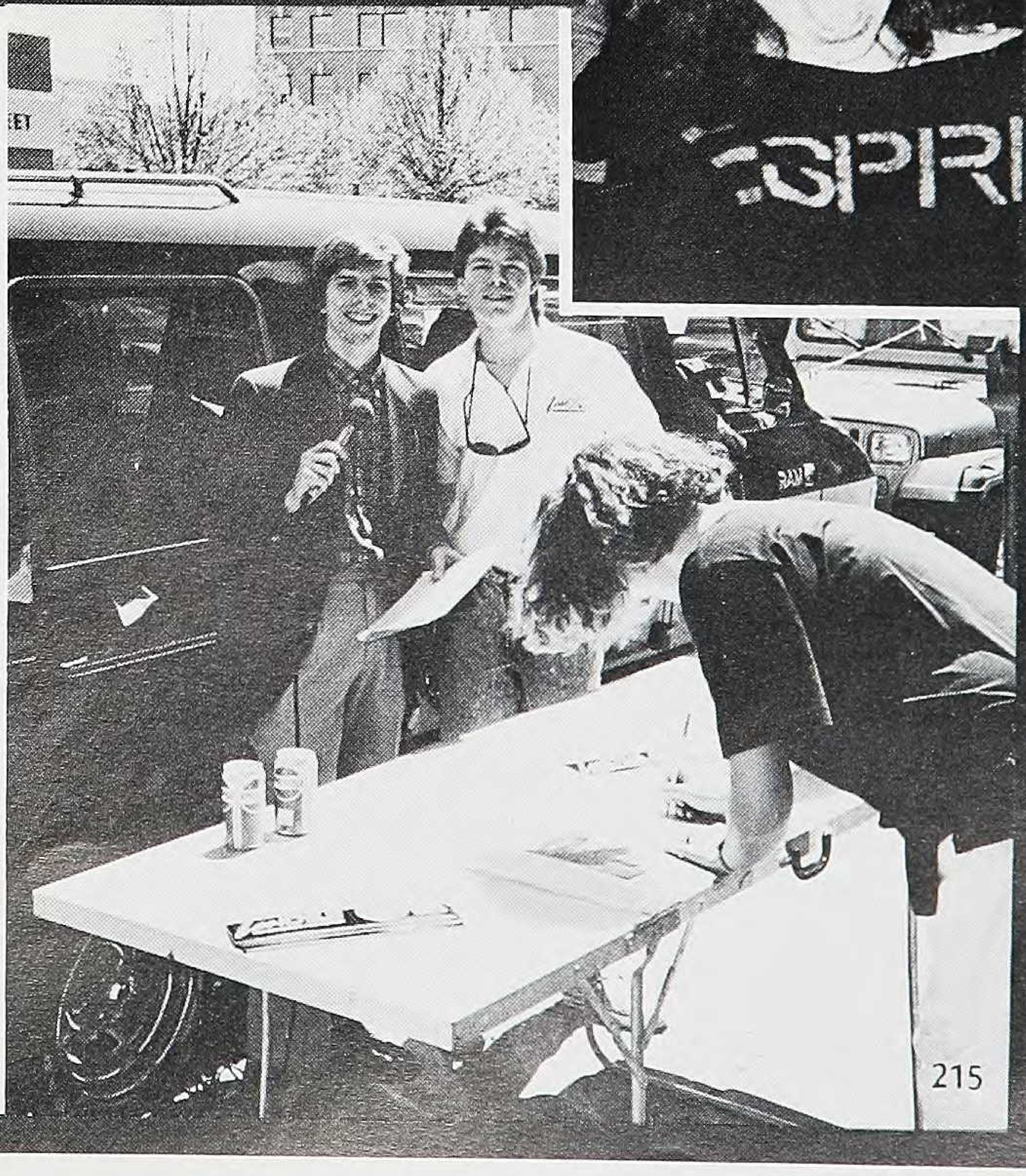
Student Life

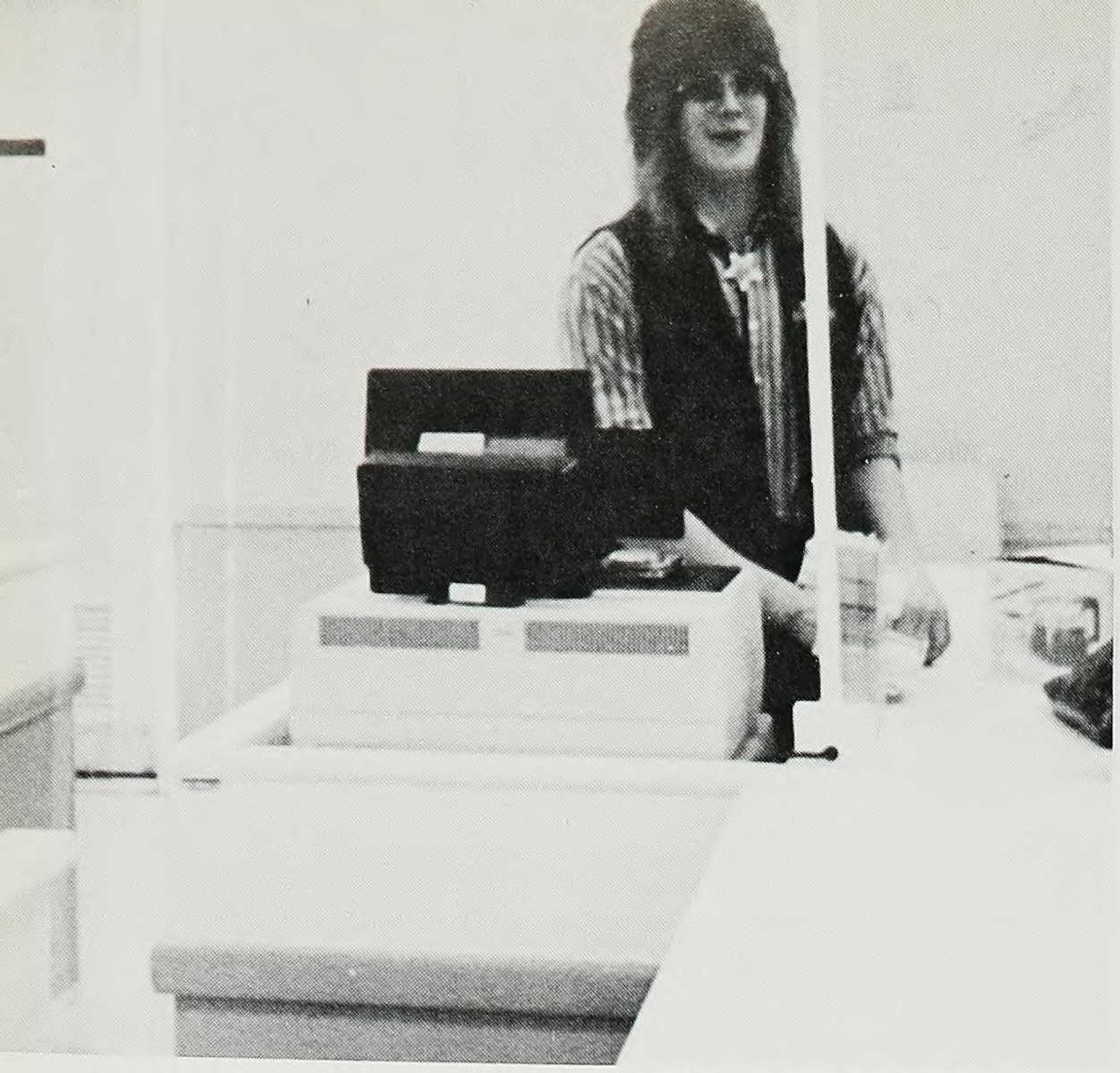












Dean Martin rings up a customer's new coffee pot at Bradlee's.



Kathy Osborn displays a popular album while working at Strawberry's Records and Tapes.

Work Rots . . .

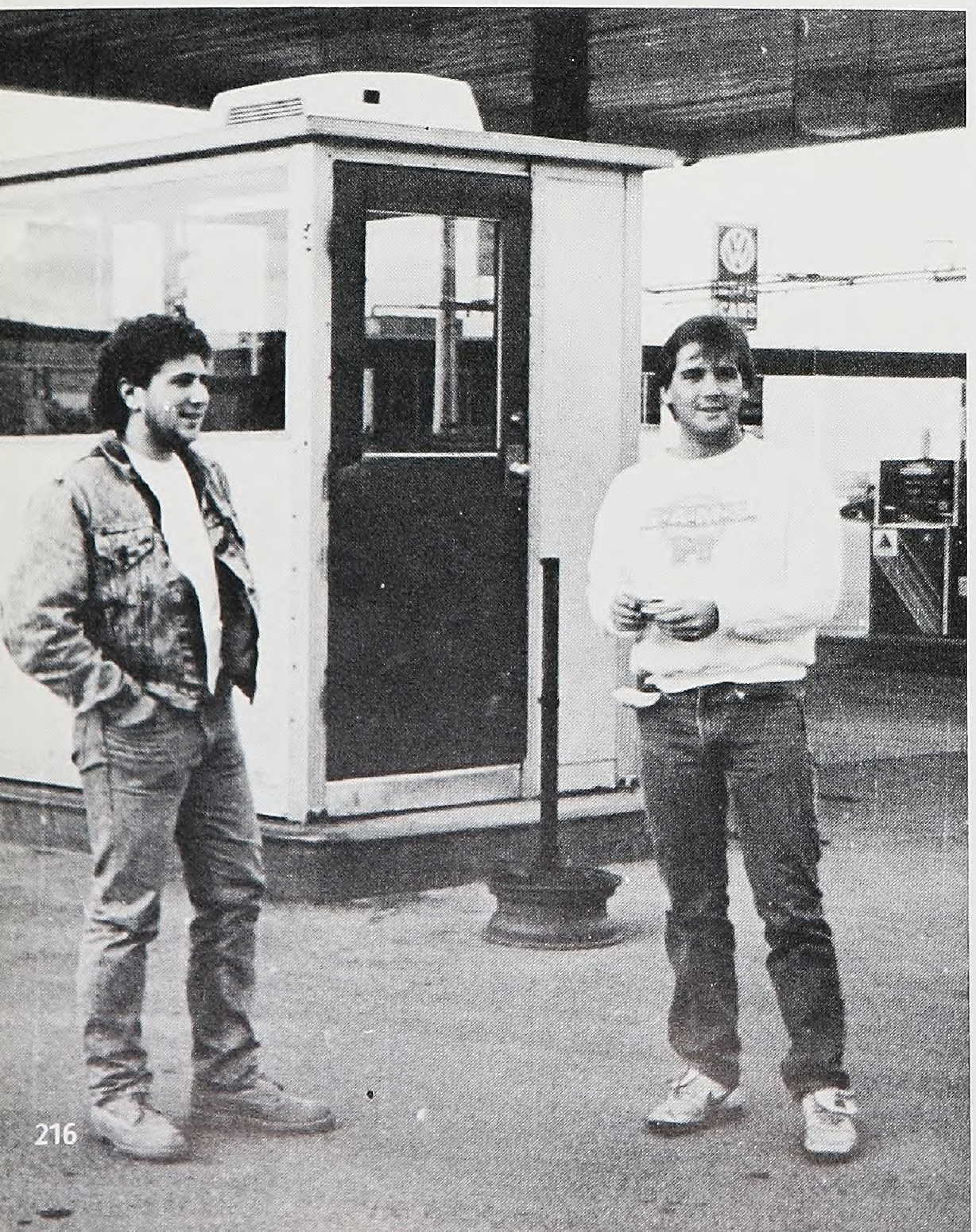
Taking on a part-time job seems to be a popular idea among high school students these days. Students find time to juggle twenty hours a week at the local supermarket and manage to keep on top of their school work. It's not too hard to figure out why teenagers work during the school year. Money comes in handy for the weekends, not to mention Christmas, a concert that comes up, or a prom gown is needed. Some enjoy that feeling of independence, while others worry about college expenses.

As one passes by the local Friendly's or goes through the check-out line at Super Stop and Shop, many faces look familiar. Big fast food outfits and market chains always need help. Whether it be cooking on the grill, scooping ice cream, or waiting on tables, teenagers will be found hard at work.

Part of the "J Team" is Jiffy Luber Jeff Beaulieu.

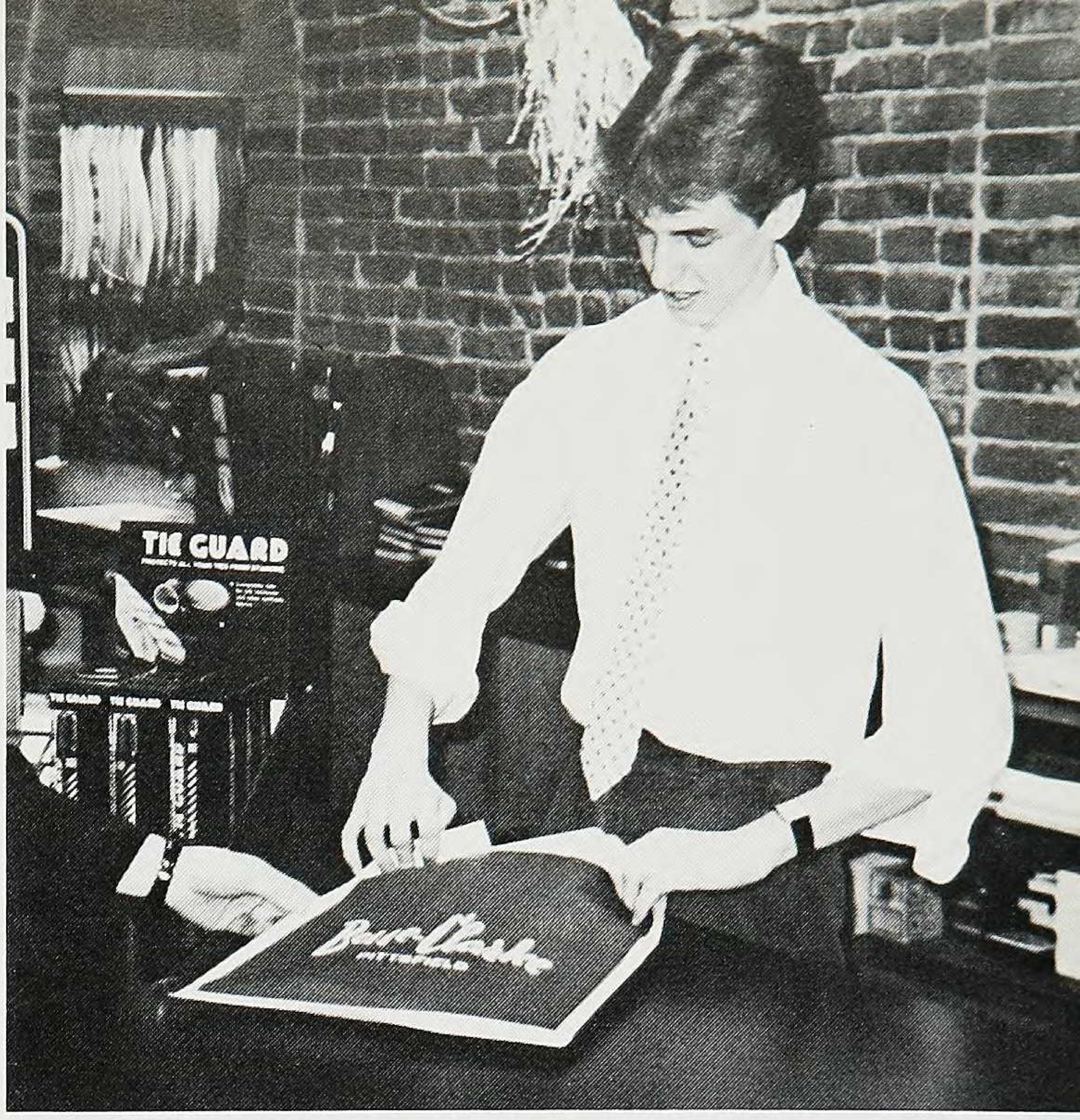


Jim Ziter pays Keith Terry after filling his car with gas.





Leandra L'Hote totals up the sales at Palmer's.



Chris LaVallee bags the latest fashion for the preppy male.

Besides the big advantage of making money, work offers a glimpse of the outside world as the student now must deal with a multitude of personalities. If the environment is favorable and the fellow employees are bearable, a part-time job can be survivable, even fun.

"The Friendly Pledge"

"To treat our customers in such a way that they will want to return often."

If you are pleased with your Friendly experience tell your friends. If you are not pleased, tell us immediately.

We want to "make it right."

Joy Laughran dishes out ice cream at Friendly's.





Michelle Ovadia returns clothes to the rack at Tempo Fashions.

Nicole Pothier buses tables at the Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge.





The eye's have it! Erin O'Brien and Nicole Pothier show their friendship.





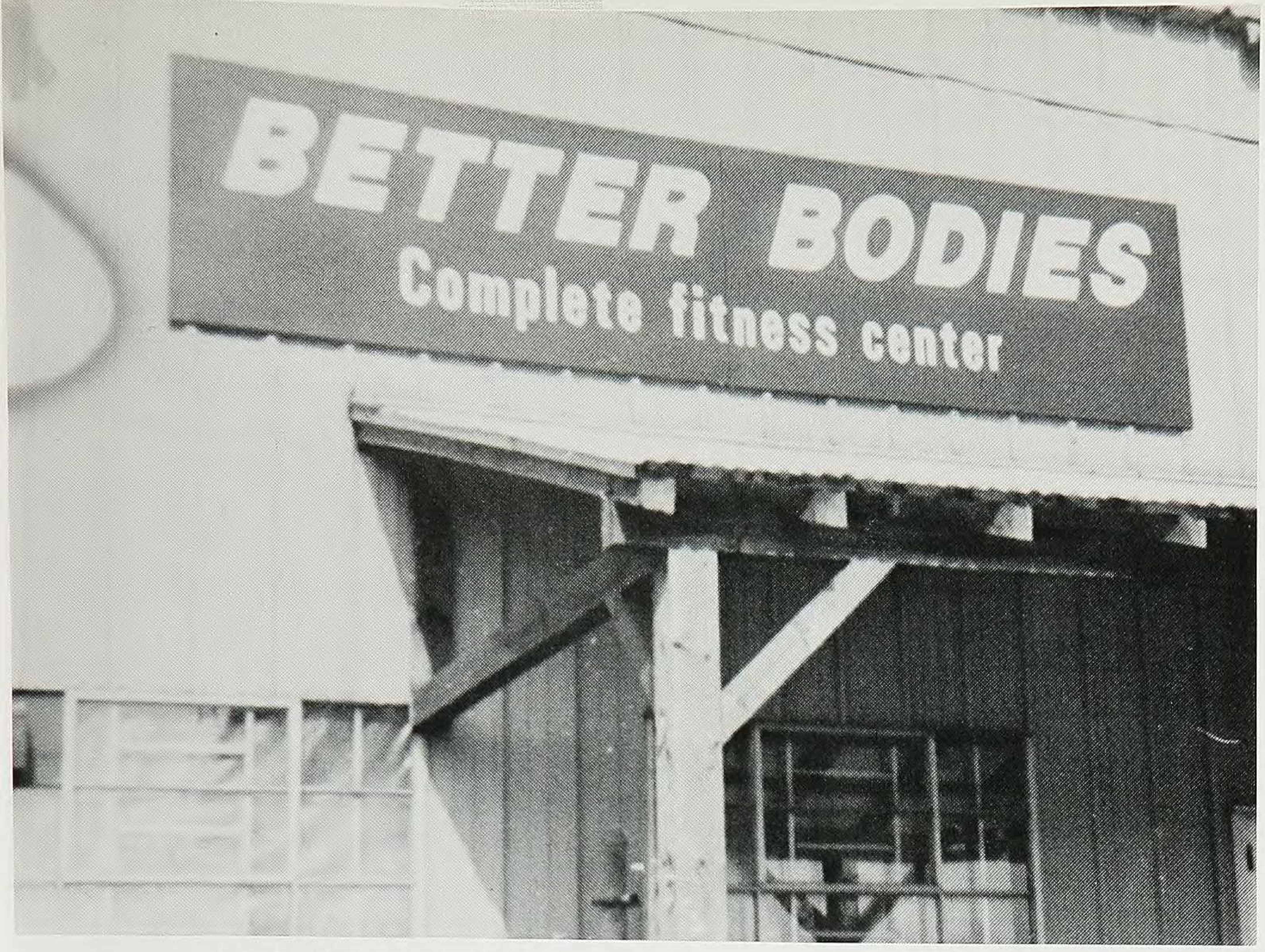
"It's illegal kids, but everybody does it."

Many choices of movies, but the only place to go on the weekends.

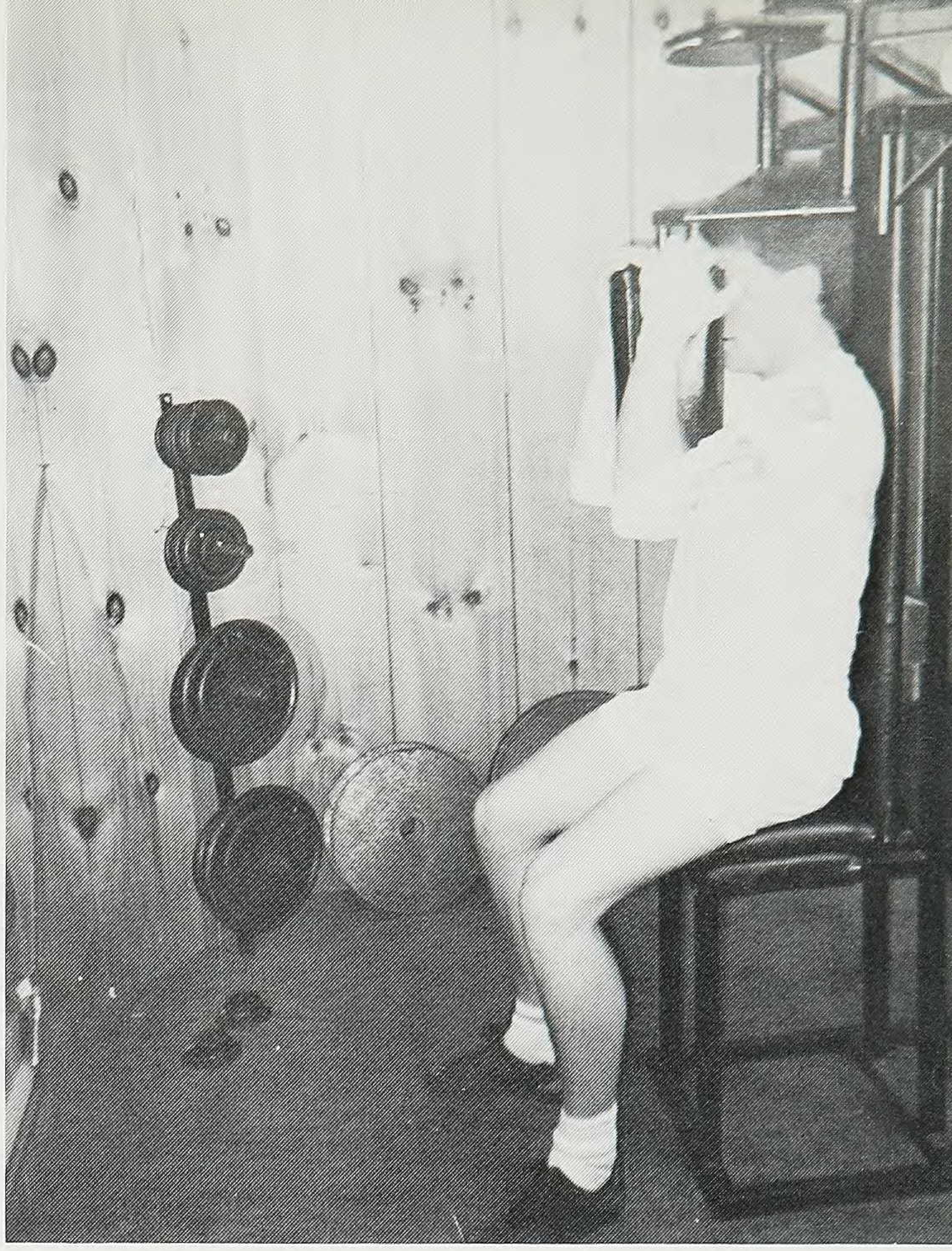


Lobby talk is exchanged before school between Erin O'Brien, Heather Beals, Kristie Callahan, Chris Massari, and Lori Turner.





To build a better body, students go to Better Bodies.



Toby Gibbons works out on the weights at the Club at Bousquet.

Leisure Rules! ! !

Besides going to school, we do like to have fun. Pittsfield is not exactly like NYC, but it isn't Little House on the Prairie either.

1988 was a year for the better body, either dieting or working out in order to look their best. Looking their best, there has to be a place to go . . . Well, the choices are slim but PHS students know how to make fun. The basic ingredients are as follows: a car, an imagination, and a lot of good friends! With this, even the ten movies we've already seen can be just as much fun the third time.

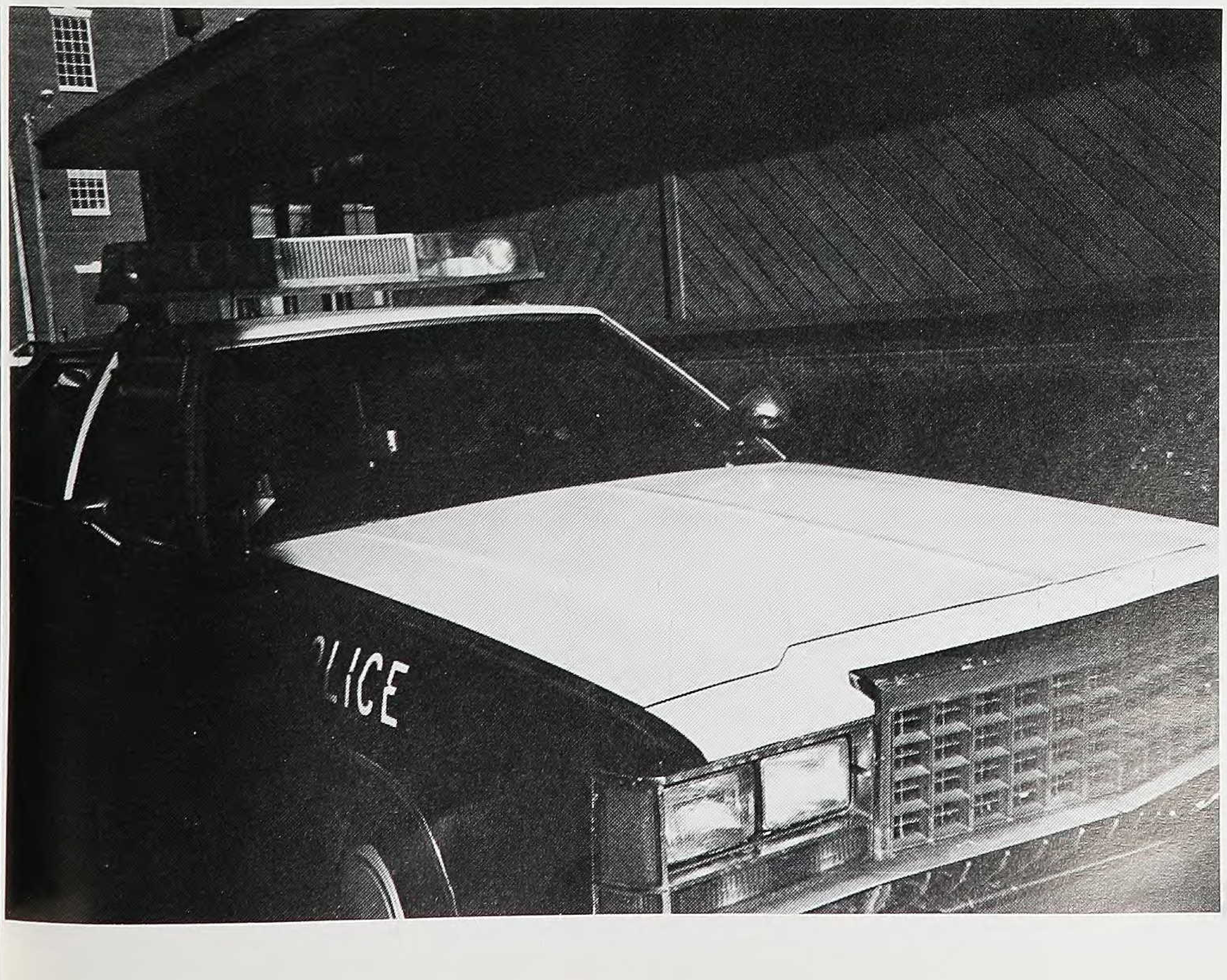
Some of our weekend options include movies (rented on videocassette or paying $5.00 to see), miniature golf (in season only), Friendly's, the arcade, Teo's, cruising, and maybe even a party! "It's in the way that you use it!"

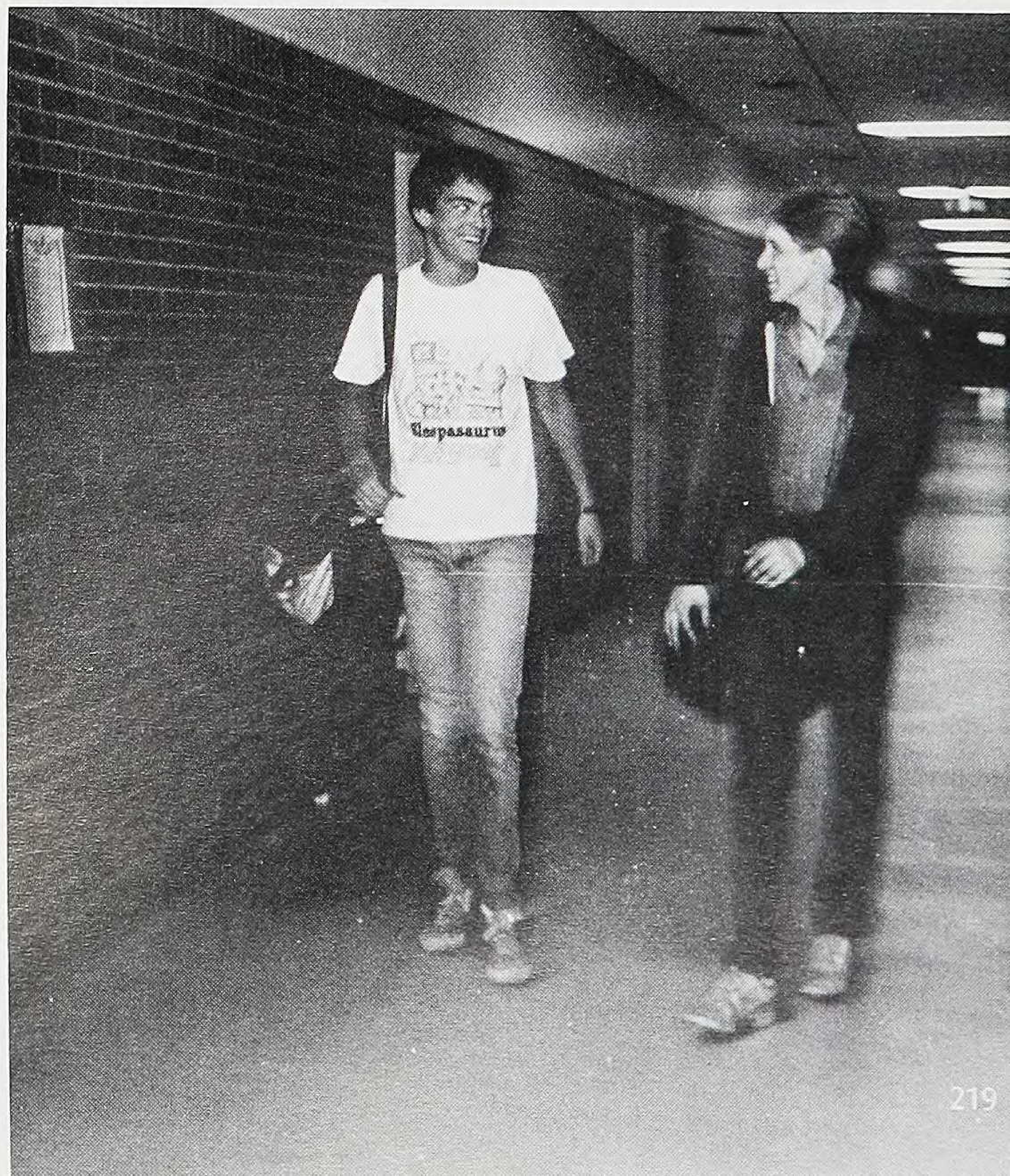
— Eric Clapton —



At the end of the day, Pat Jones and Chris LaVallee head off to work.

Students are busted after eating breakfast at Burger King during first period.





Massachusetts Girls' and Boys' State are chosen during the junior year to attend a week convention to study our American system of government. The award, sponsored by the American Legion, went to Patrice Coan and Nicole Pothier; Mark Sinopoli and John DiNicola. Performance in school, community and an interview all entered into choice.

General Electric grants a scholarship to those students who best exemplify outstanding school leadership, both academically and in community involvement. The STAR, Student and Teacher Achievement Recognition, grants $1,000 to the student and $500.00 to a teacher of student's choice. Two winners out of seven in Massachusetts were from PHS; Nicole Pothier and Paula Ragan. Their teachers were Mrs. Nancy Woitkowski and Mr. Rick Olstch.

Leadership, dependability, patriotism and good citizenship are the four qualities of a Daughters of the American Revolution Award recipient. Nicole Pothier met these qualifications.

Andrea Pellerin demonstrated the theme of the Jewish War Veteran's Award, "Classmates Today —Neighbors Tomorrow." She was chosen for her involvement in school activities, scholastic achievement and community involvement.

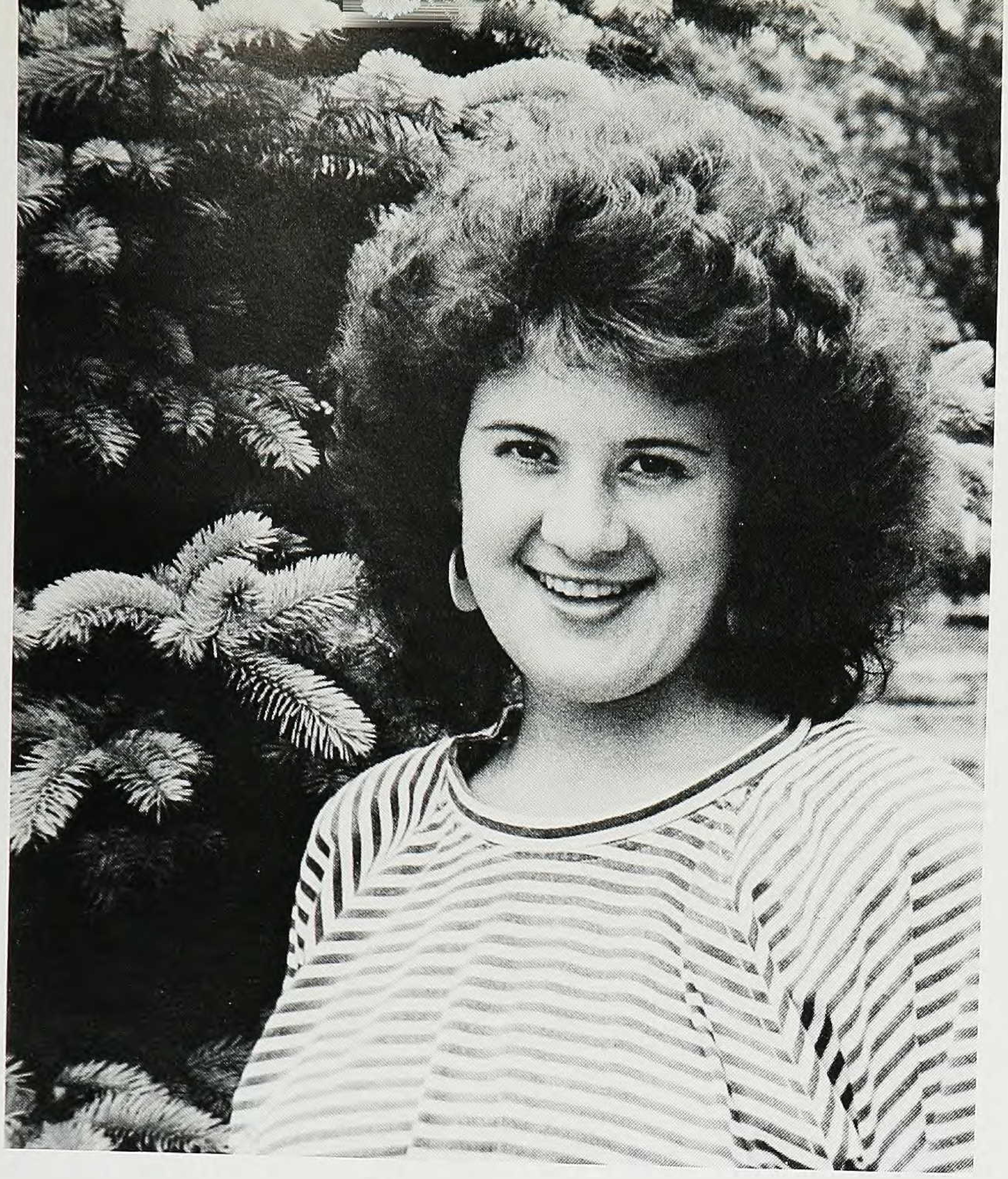
An honor that Amy Renaud alone has earned is that of National Merit Finalist. She demonstrated superior scholastic ability and scored well on the PSAT's in her junior year. The award was granted on the basis of transcripts, recommendations and activities.

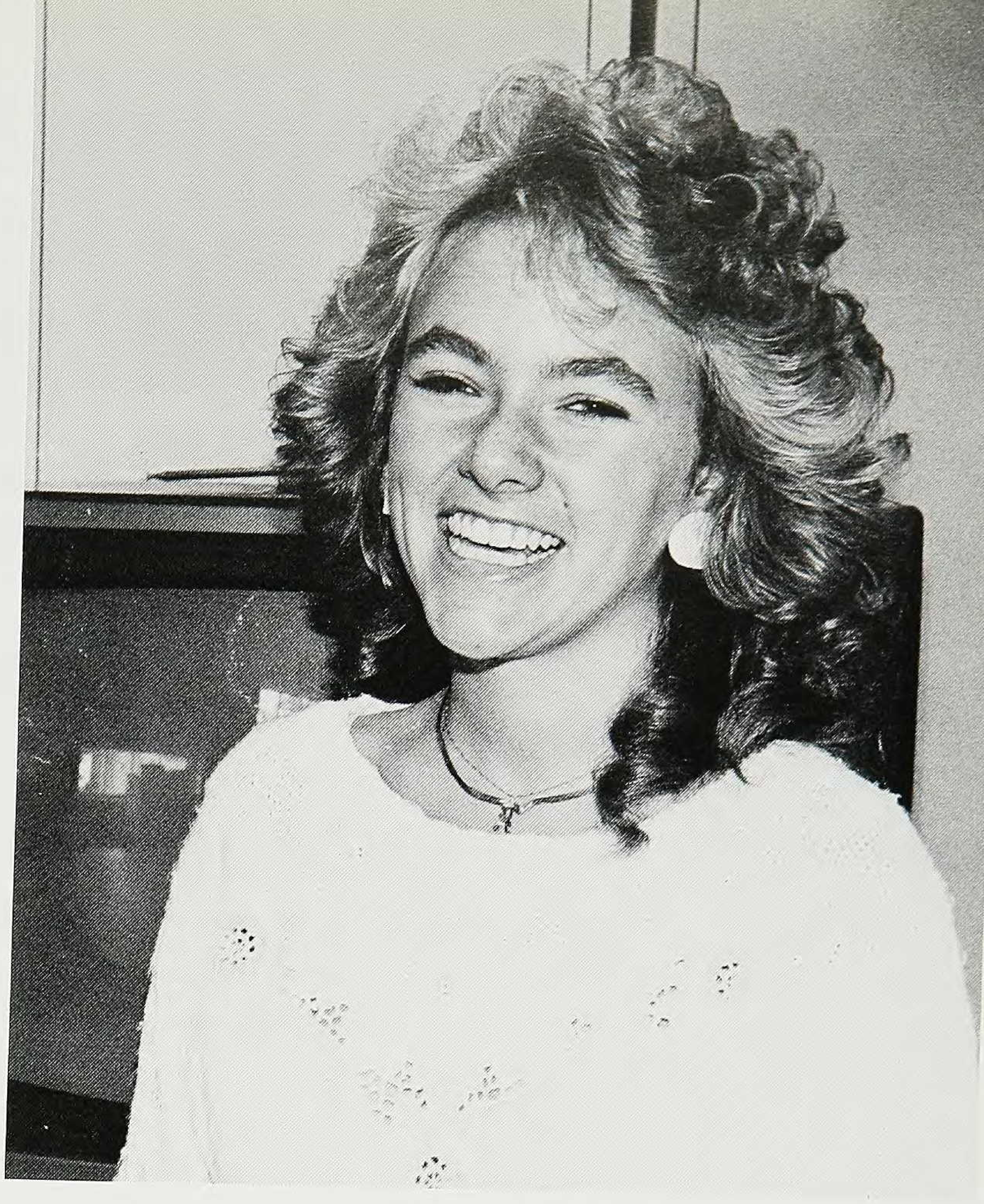


Jamie Hurley, the number one student of the Class of 1988.

The Commonwealth Scholars are Nicole Pothier, Dan St. John, Erin Reagan, Stephany Pascetta, and Rick Razzano.







Nicole Pothier
DAR, Girls' State
Service Above Self

Andrea Pellerin
Jewish War Veterans

Amy Renaud
Merit Finalist



High Achievers

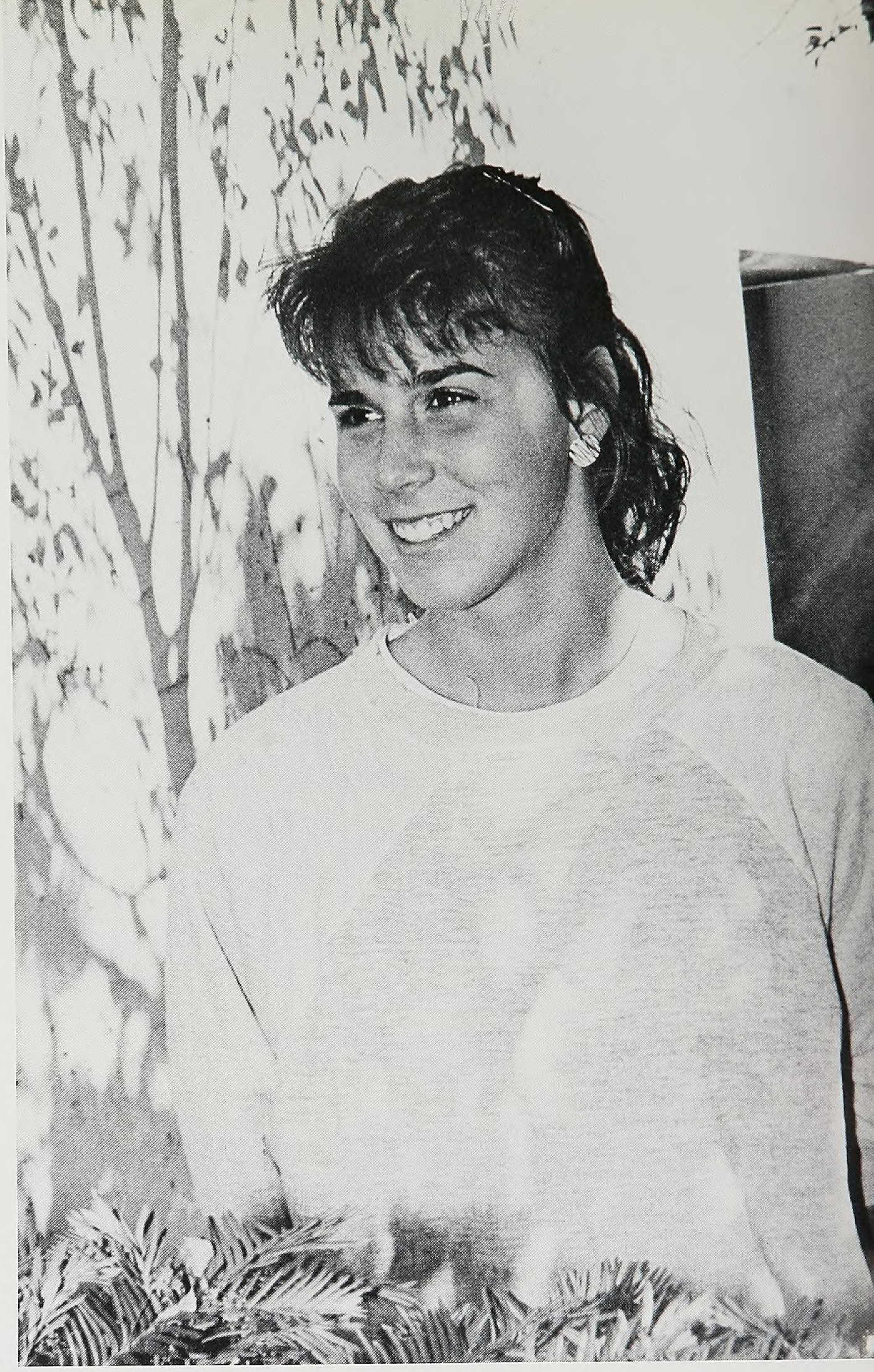
Stand out.

Finishing in the top ten places of the senior class were: Jamie Hurley, Jaimie Hammerling, Nathan O'Leary, Paula Ragan, Steven Karp, Rick Razzano, Rebecca DeSantis, Richard Karp, Itziar Moreno and Steve Rossetti.

Criteria for the Commonwealth Scholars were met by five seniors: Nicole Pothier, Dan St. John, Erin Reagan, Stephany Pascetta and Rick Razzano. They all had a cumulative grade point average of at least 87.5 and had participated in many extracurricular activities. They are granted $1,000 toward an education in Massachusetts college or university.

Nicole Pothier and Pat Jones were honored by the Rotary Club, receiving the Service above Self Award.

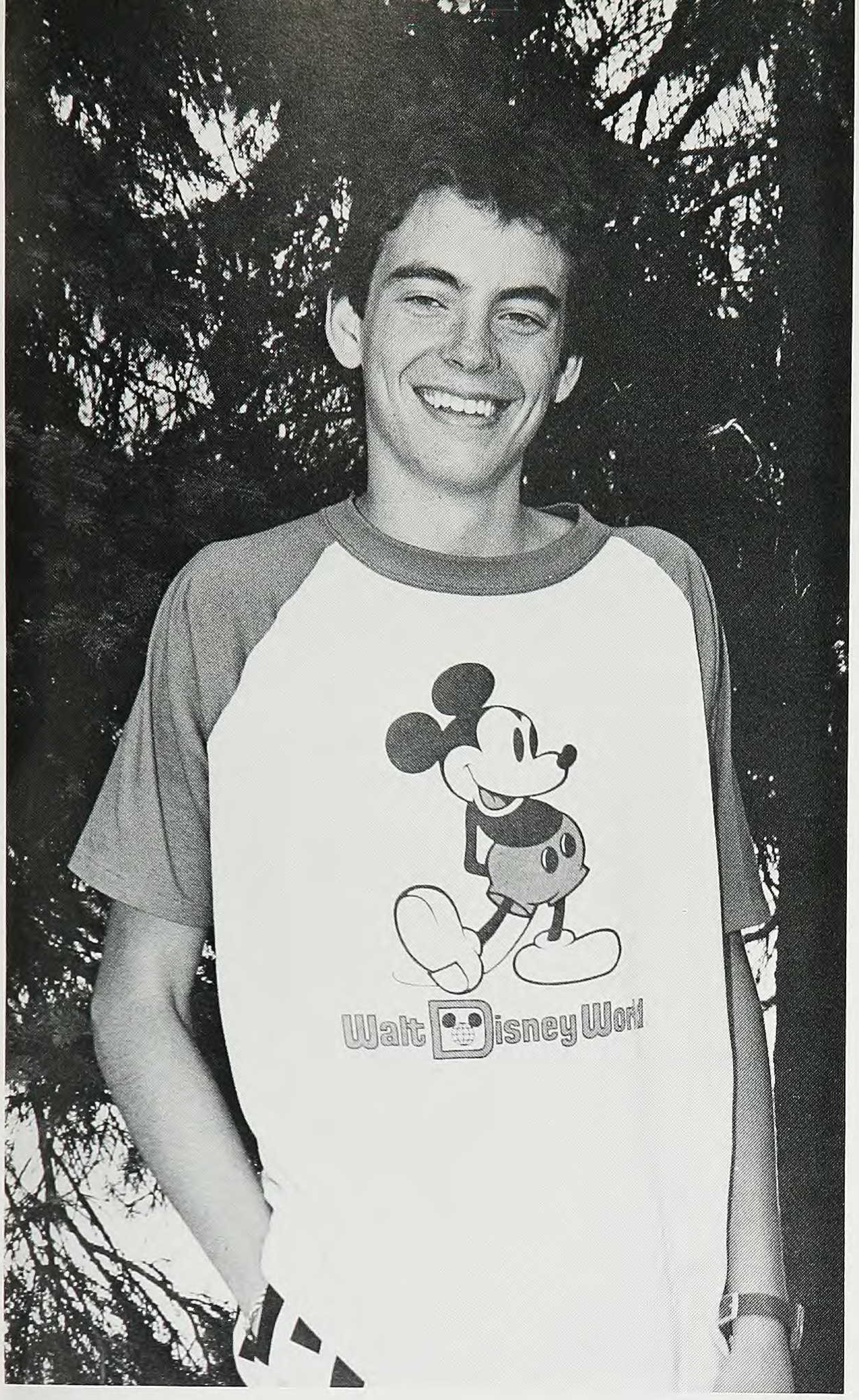
The Chancelor's Talent Award is based on the results of an hour long achievement test in math and English. Nathan O'Leary and Jamie Hurley were awarded a four-year tuition waver for the University of Massachusetts.



Patrice Coan
Girls' State

Nicole Pothier and Paula Ragan
GE Star Award



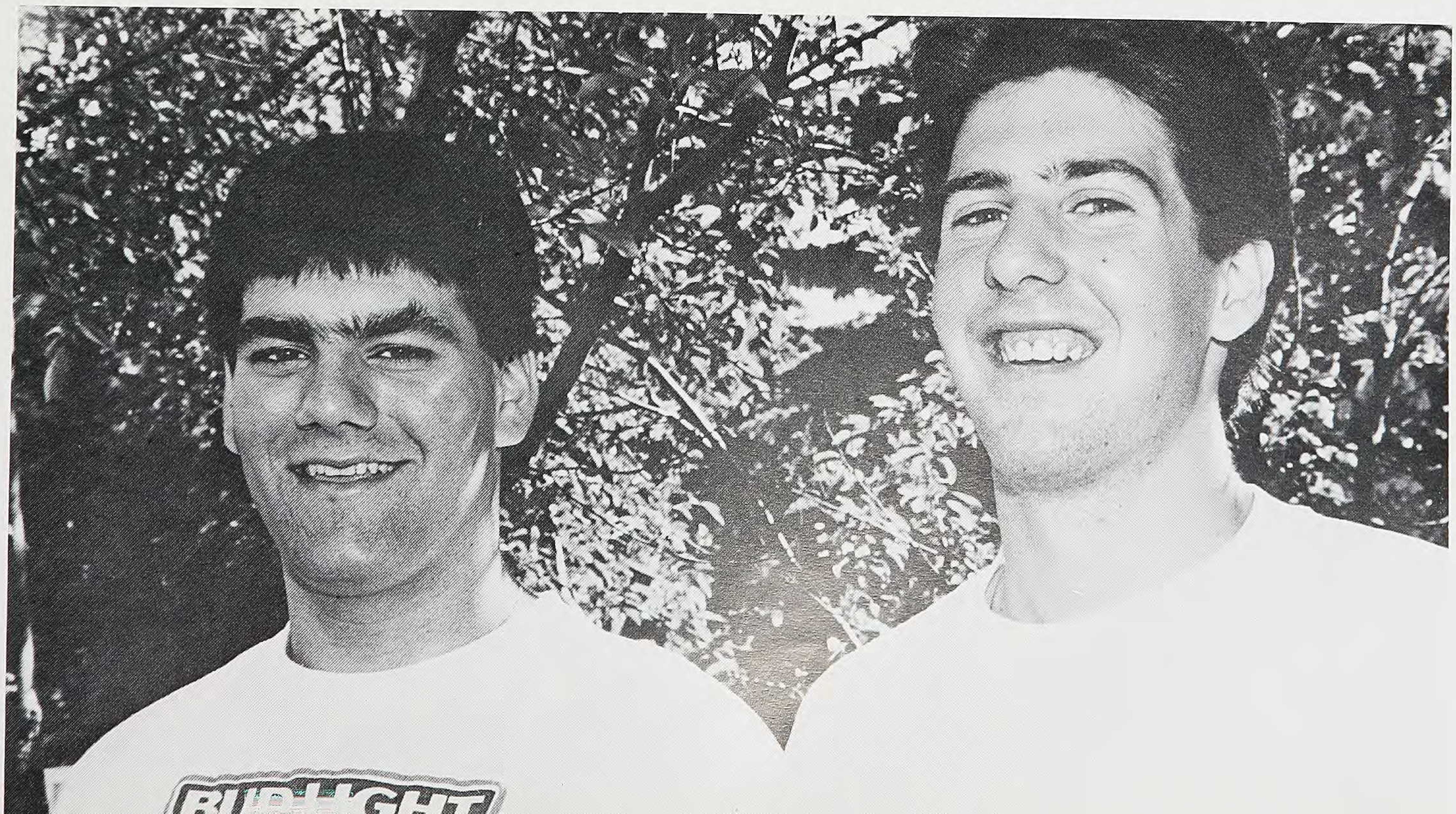


Patrick Jones
Service Above Self



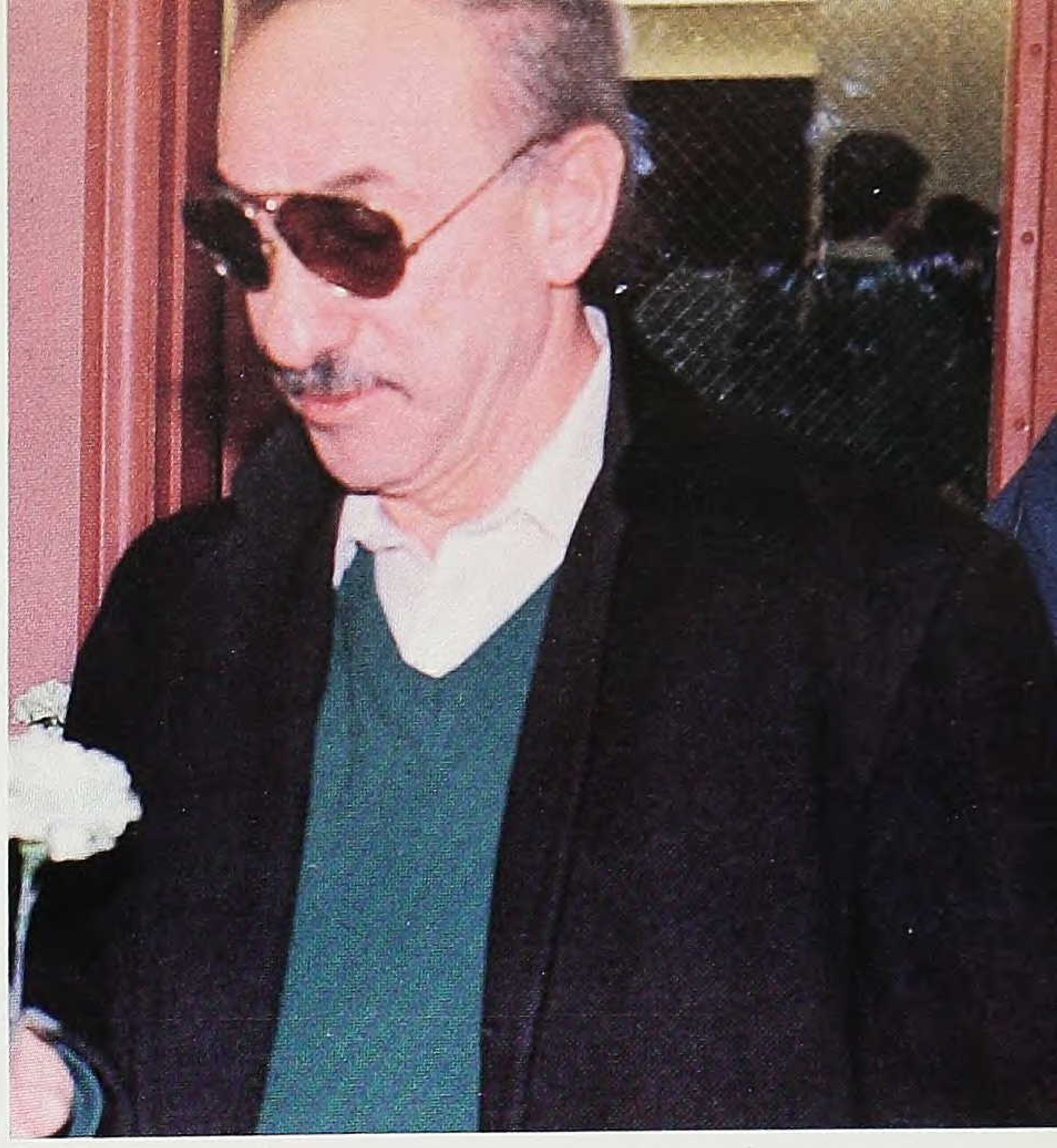
Nathan O'Leary and Jamie Hurley
Chancellor's Award

John DiNicola and Mark Sinopoli were chosen for Boys' State.





Nathan O'Leary and Samantha Ross observe the artwork of the distributing ed. department.



"What manner of flora is this?" asks Mr. Principe.



Miss Murphy goes over party plans with BC students Stephany Pascetta and Steve Rossetti.

Jennifer and Patrice Coan hand a carnation to Mr. Wilson, compliments of the Student Council.

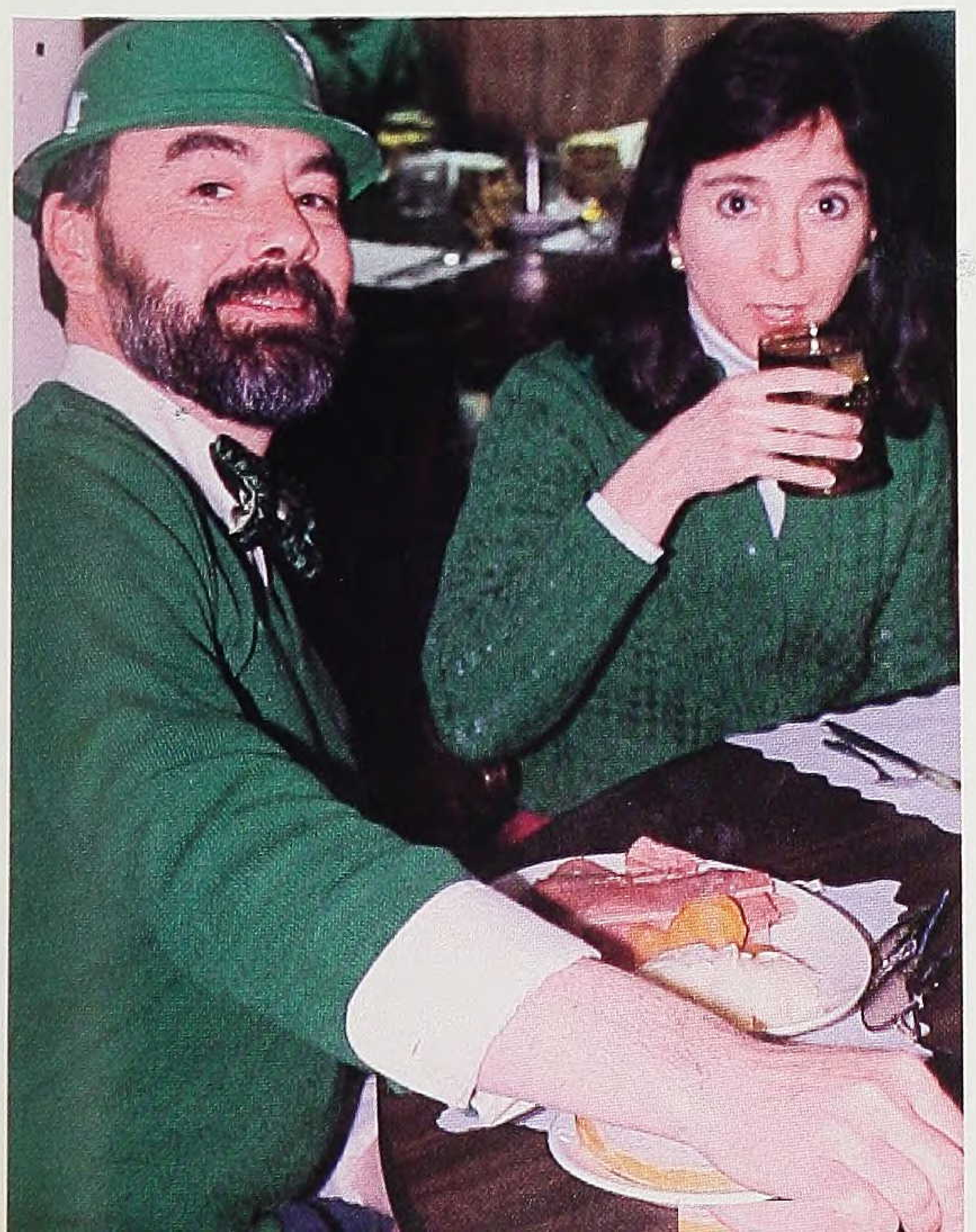


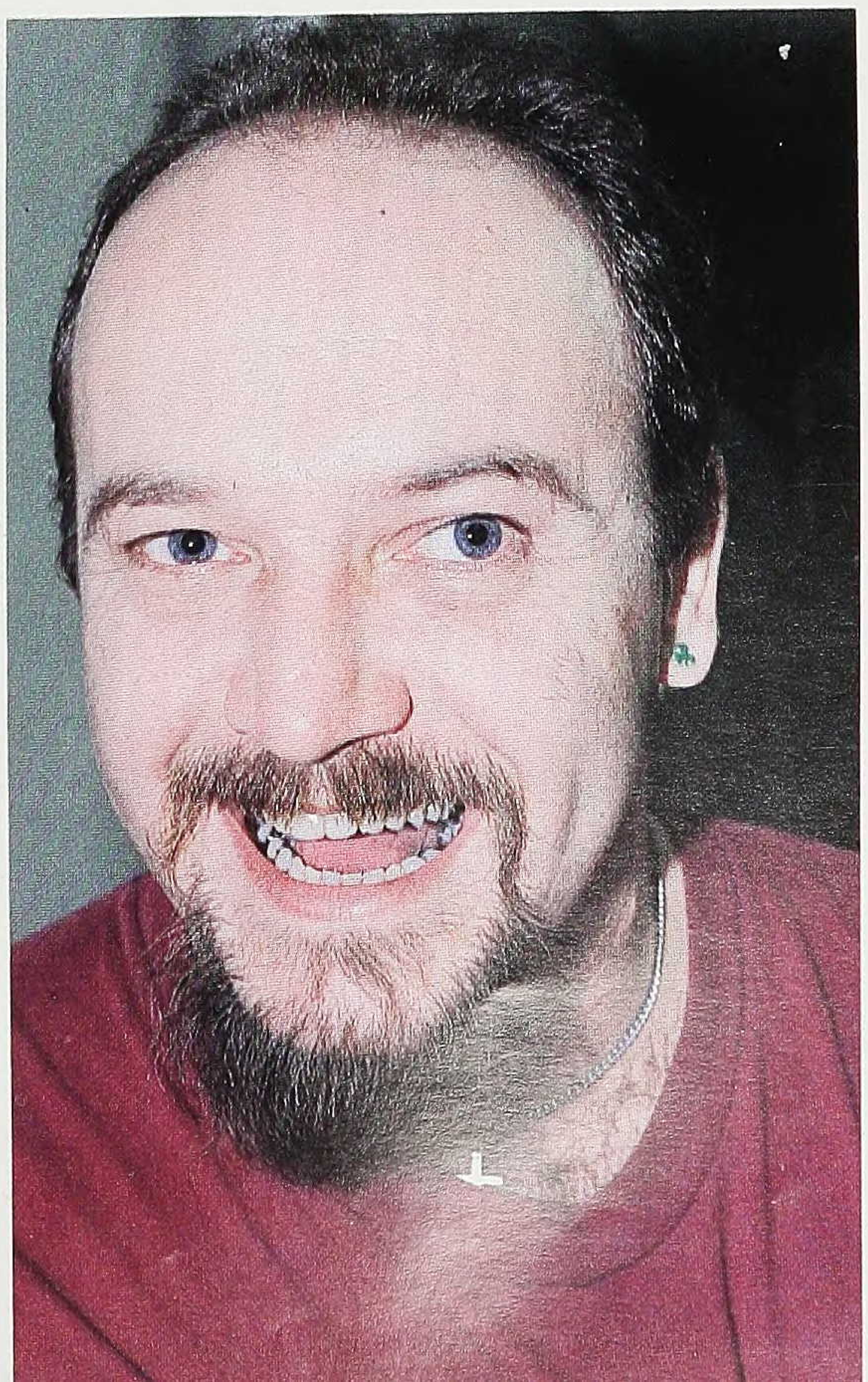


Custodian Tim Boyle sports a seasonal Shamrock earring.

Mr. Madden and Miss Ciliberti discuss their St. Patrick's Day spirit over corned beef and cabbage.

The green garb of Mr. Ed Powers lights up the Longfellow Room.







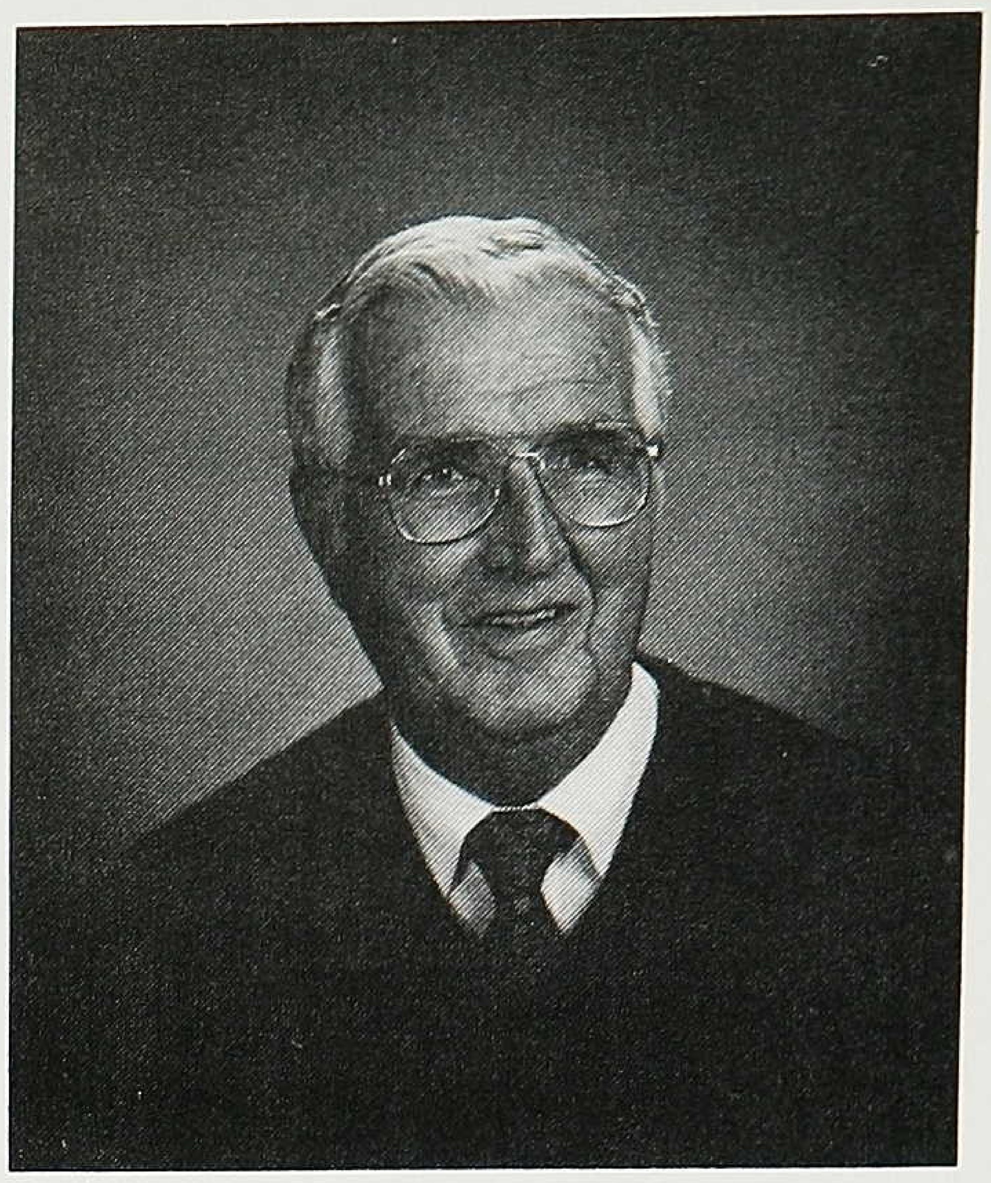
Remember when . . .



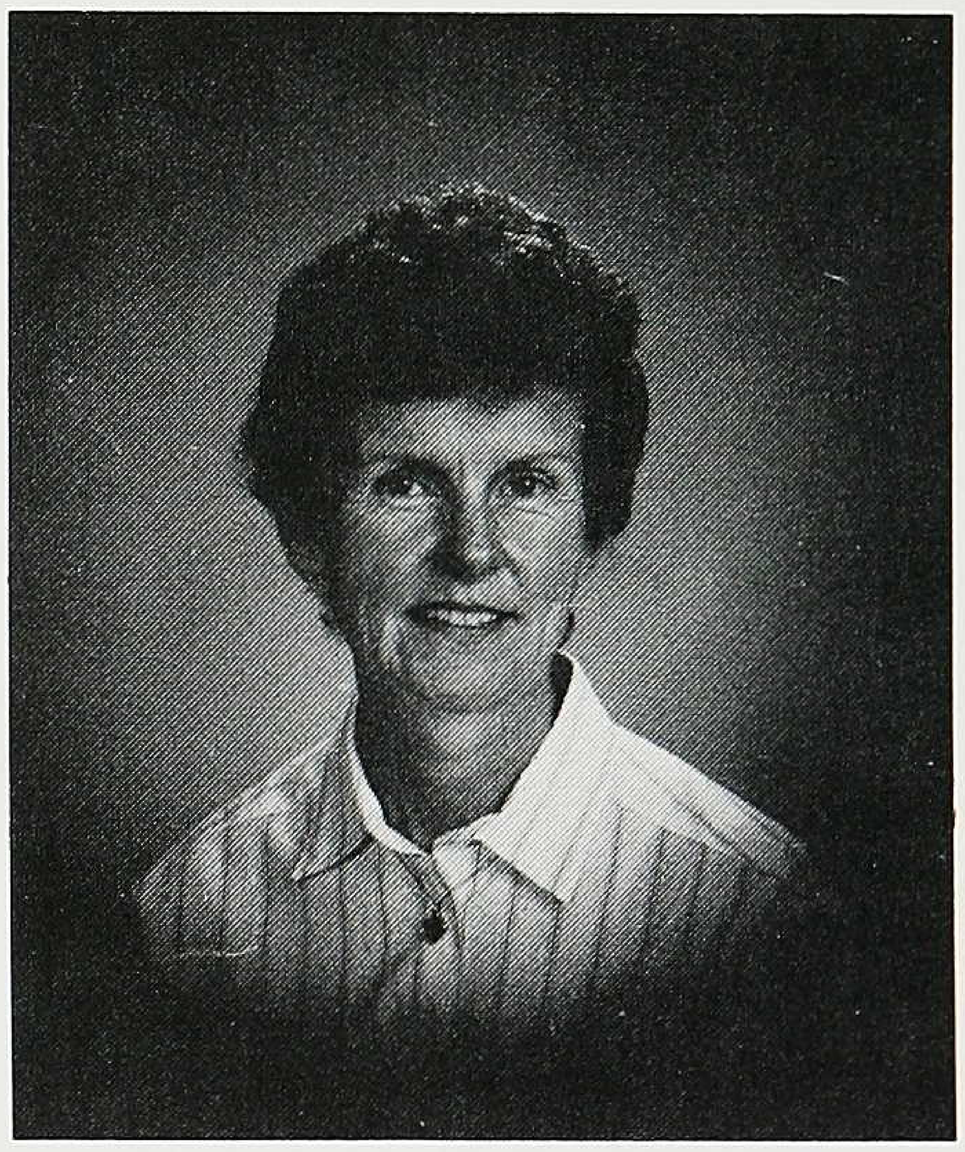
Mr. Gilbert's Advanced Physics class worked.
they used to play music before homeroom.
the Golden Children reigned in the heart of Mr. Reagan.
Patty Bruno threw up in English.
Tim Donovan jumped in the fountain.
the AP Latin class had their Saturnalia catered by Domino's.
the class of 1989 girls dated boys their own age.
the heating system actually worked.
the PHS football team lost 72-0.
Rick Razzano brought a remote control to English and Ms. Palucci couldn't understand what was wrong with that VCR.
Mr. Pensivy accidentally put Ex-Lax in his coffee, and Jason Anthony drank it.
Donna Hallas got hit by a snowball in Accounting III on the third floor.
we all got caught cheating on a test in Mrs. Murray's French class.
Mike Lamoureaux threw a tile through the window from Mr. Reagan's class.
the bathrooms were unlocked.
the construction blocked up the traffic and made it impossible to cross the street.
Dan St. John received a belly dancer from Amy and Joy during Physics class.
Tami Grizey was sprayed by a skunk.
we stole Ms. Palucci's quiz.
the clock in Mr. Broderick's AP AB Calculus class stopped and we all panicked.
Steve Rossetti said, "I don't give a $#!T" in Mr. Gilbert's period one Physics class.
we were the greatest freshmen ever.
Jeanne Johnson was in school for a full week.
Matt Risley actually came to homeroom on time.
we walked out over the kissing issue.
Dave Jackson fell asleep in Mr. Udel's English class and drooled on the desk.
we handed in our research papers.
Michelle Ovadia fell over in the chair in Spanish.
we walked down the hall acting and sounding like a train.
the pool was on the fourth floor.
Sally Roberson and Karen O'Connell went to the bakery during fourth period study.
Michelle, Andrea, and Elana won the Boys' Western Mass. soccer game at their dance during freshmen year.
the AP French class got busted at Burger King.
it snowed on October fourth.
Stephany Pascetta got a teddy bear and balloons in the lobby.
the school windows were clean.
there were blossoming trees on East Street.
donut runs happened daily.
having three lunches was the sign of a good sub.
Tony the Trainer took off his hat.
Mr. Broderick led the Dome tour on the last day of school.

Faculty Favorites . . .

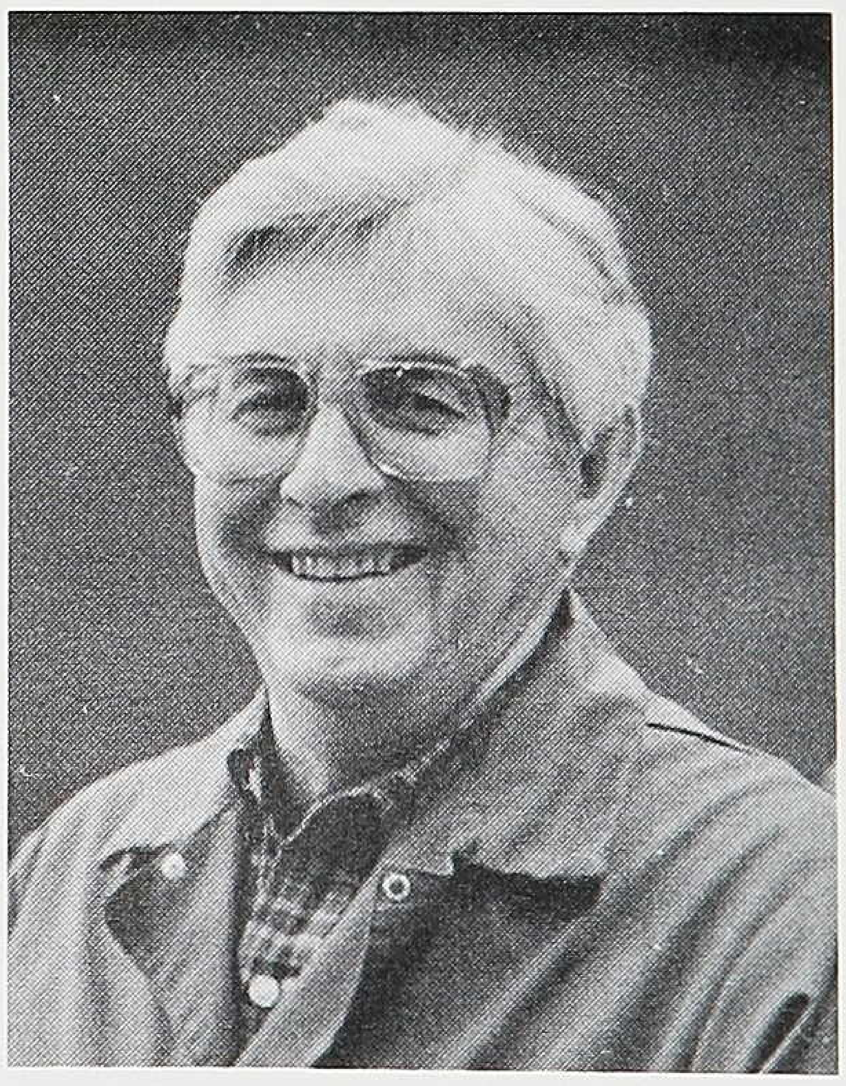
"Good kids . . . good . . ." — Mr. Gardner
"All right, continue . . ." — Ms. Justin
"More fungus." — Mr. Utrera
"Get the Message?" — Mr. Fuchs
"The choice is yours — surely." — Mr. Boice
"Pick it up!" — Mr. DeBlois
"All right, knock it off." — Mr. Stanley
"The dog died." — Mr. Fazio
"Thank you for not writing on the table." — Mr. Fritz
"Read this chapter, test tomorrow!" — Mr. Somes
"This could be a possibility . . ." — Mrs. Manning
"Give or take a pound." — Mr. Gilbert
"Don't go till the bell bells." — Mr. Bousquet
"I'm sorry but I'll have to take points off." — Mrs. Johnson
"Don't get any on the floor." — Mr. McGinty
"Read between the lines." — Mr. Reagan
"Don't you have any work to do? Study." — Mrs. McCarthy
"Steve, you've changed!" — Mrs. Rajotte
"Nothing goes in when something is coming out." — Mr. Broderick
"Shirley." — Mr. Boice
"You should have no problem." — Miss Palucci
"Don't play dumb, it's too easy for you." — Mr. McKeever
"Whaat yaaa!" — Mr. Pellerin
"Son of a gun!" — Miss Bell
"Save it for Romper Room!" — Mr. DiNicola
"You fools!" — Mr. Principe
"This, that and the other thing . . ." — Mr. Gleason
"Everyone in this room is responsible for his/her own actions!" — Mr. Paddock
"The Calculus ends here." — Miss Murphy
"May your hair turn green." — Mr. Gilbert
"Ahhhhhhhh!" — Mr. Tobin
"I quit!" — Mr. Shepardson
"Make my day!" — Mr. Utrera
"We're not here to teach you programming that works, we're here to teach you programming that looks good. — Mr. Biggs
"Two minutes to homeroom, two minutes to homeroom." — Mr. Coan
"You play, you pay." — Mr. Wilson
"Get those applications in!" — The Guidance Staff
"You know what I'm thinkin'?" — Mr. Bianchi



Mr. William Broderick
Retiring Math Department Head



Mrs. Janet Rajotte
Classics Teacher of the Year



Mr. Calvin Bissaillon
Retiring Vocational Teacher

Super Seniors

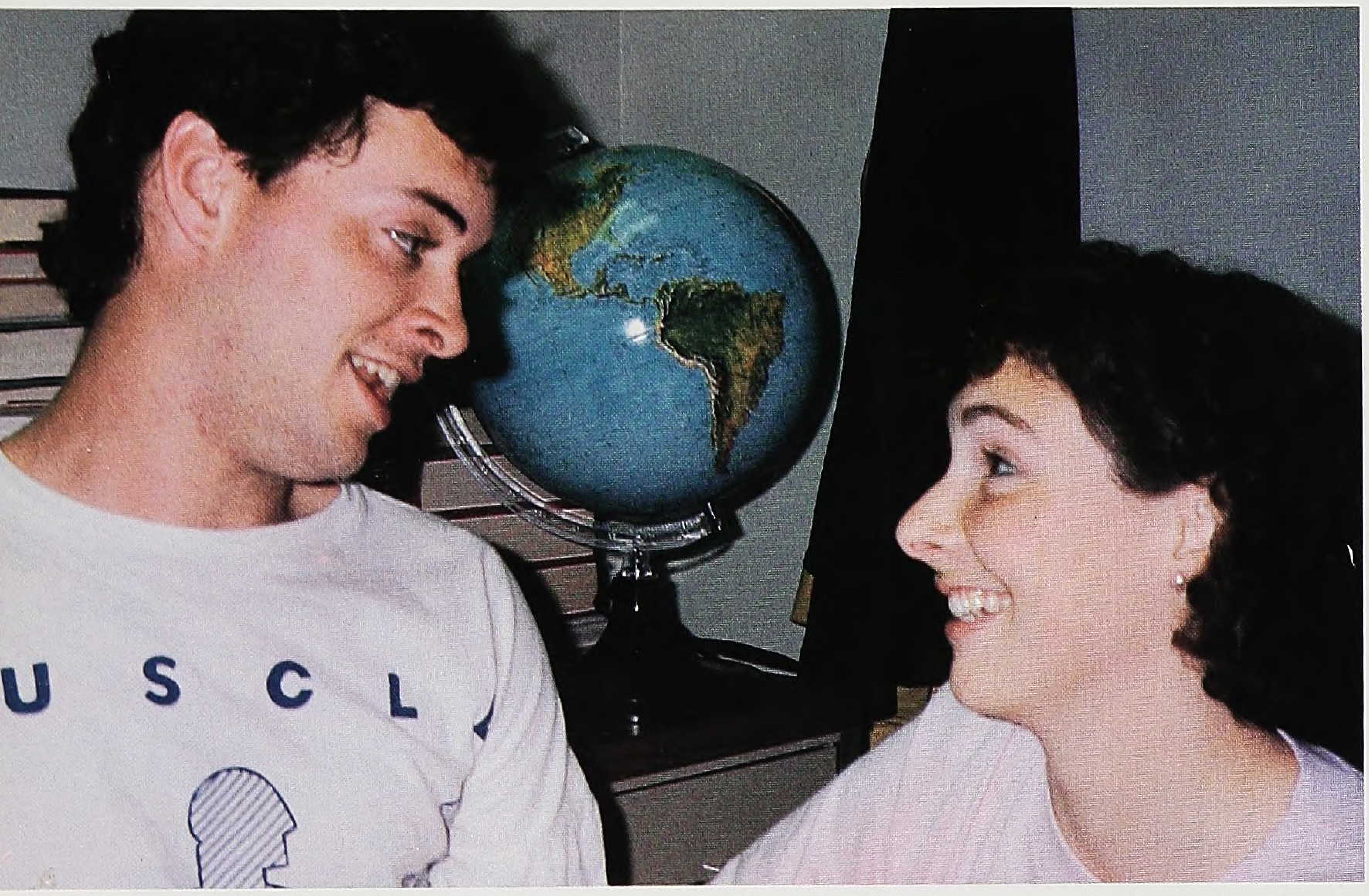
Voted the Most

Every class has its outstanding people; those individuals who are admired by their classmates for those special attributes that make them sparkle and make them special. This graduating class wishes to make known now and forever that the students on these pages have been selected by popular vote as "The Chosen."



Nicest Smile Eric Bongini Chris Jones

Best Student Jamie Hurley Jaimie Hammerling

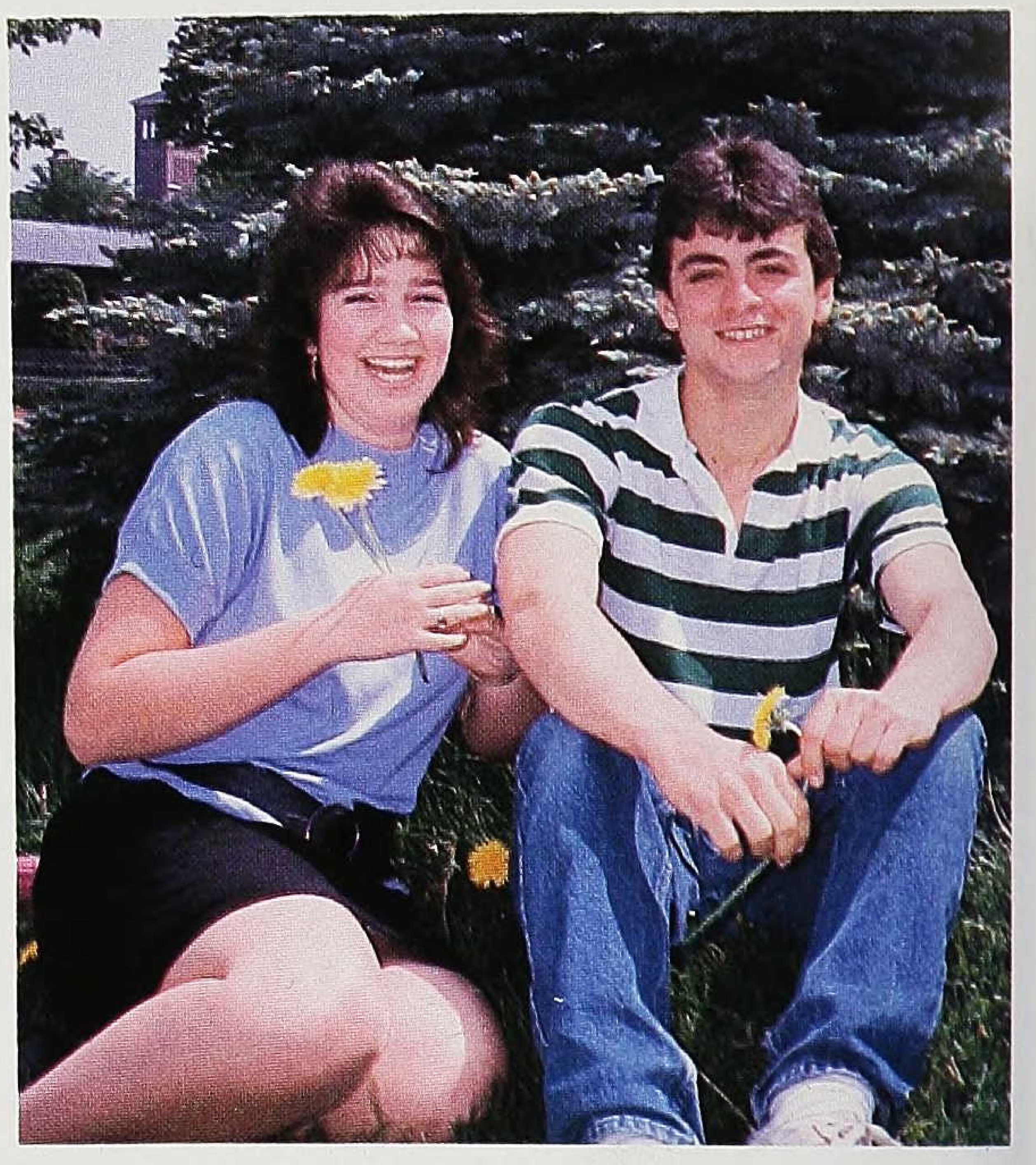


Nicest Eyes Erin O'Brien Paul Martino



Most School Spirit

Tyree Ricchi Tom Sykes



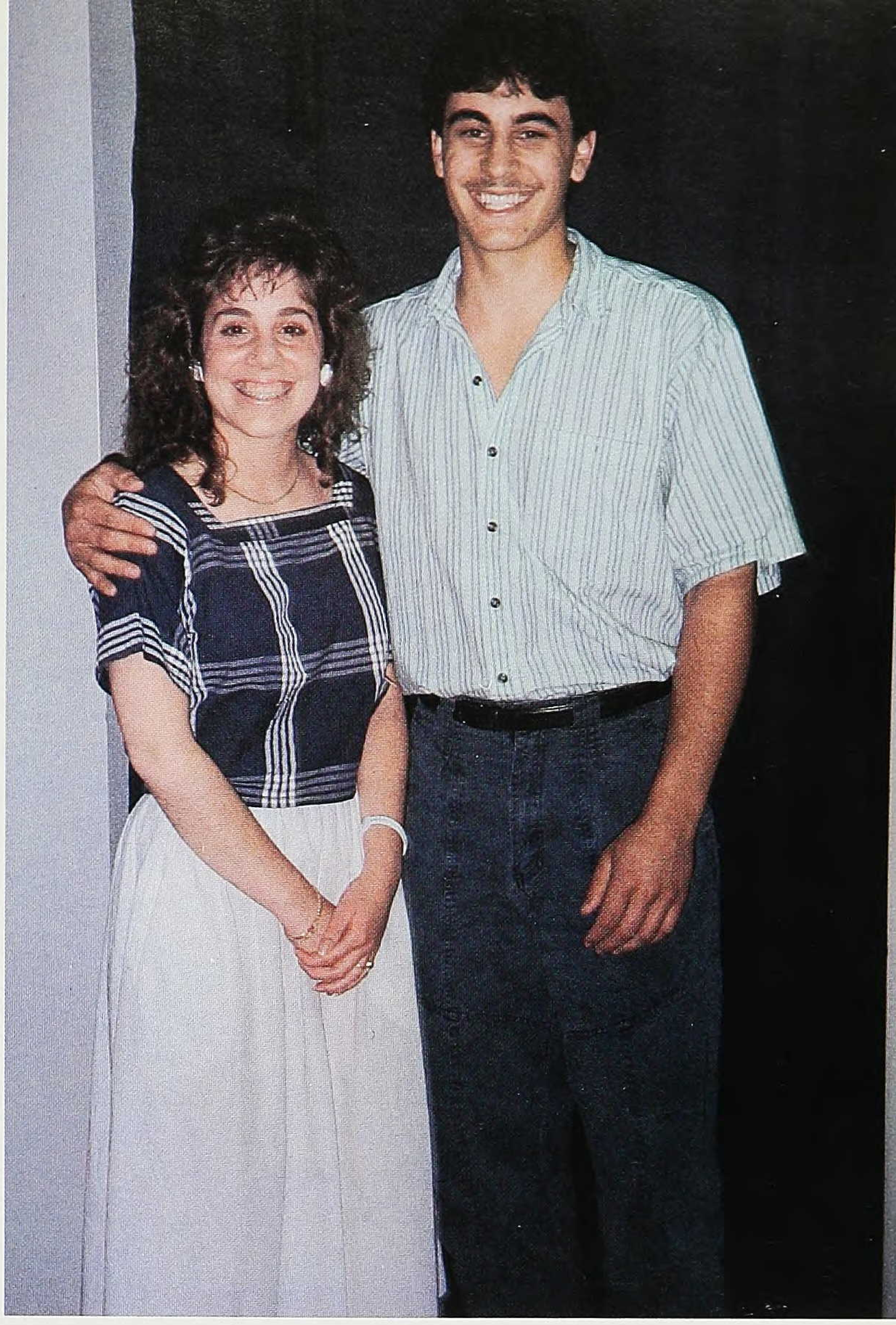
Best Laugh

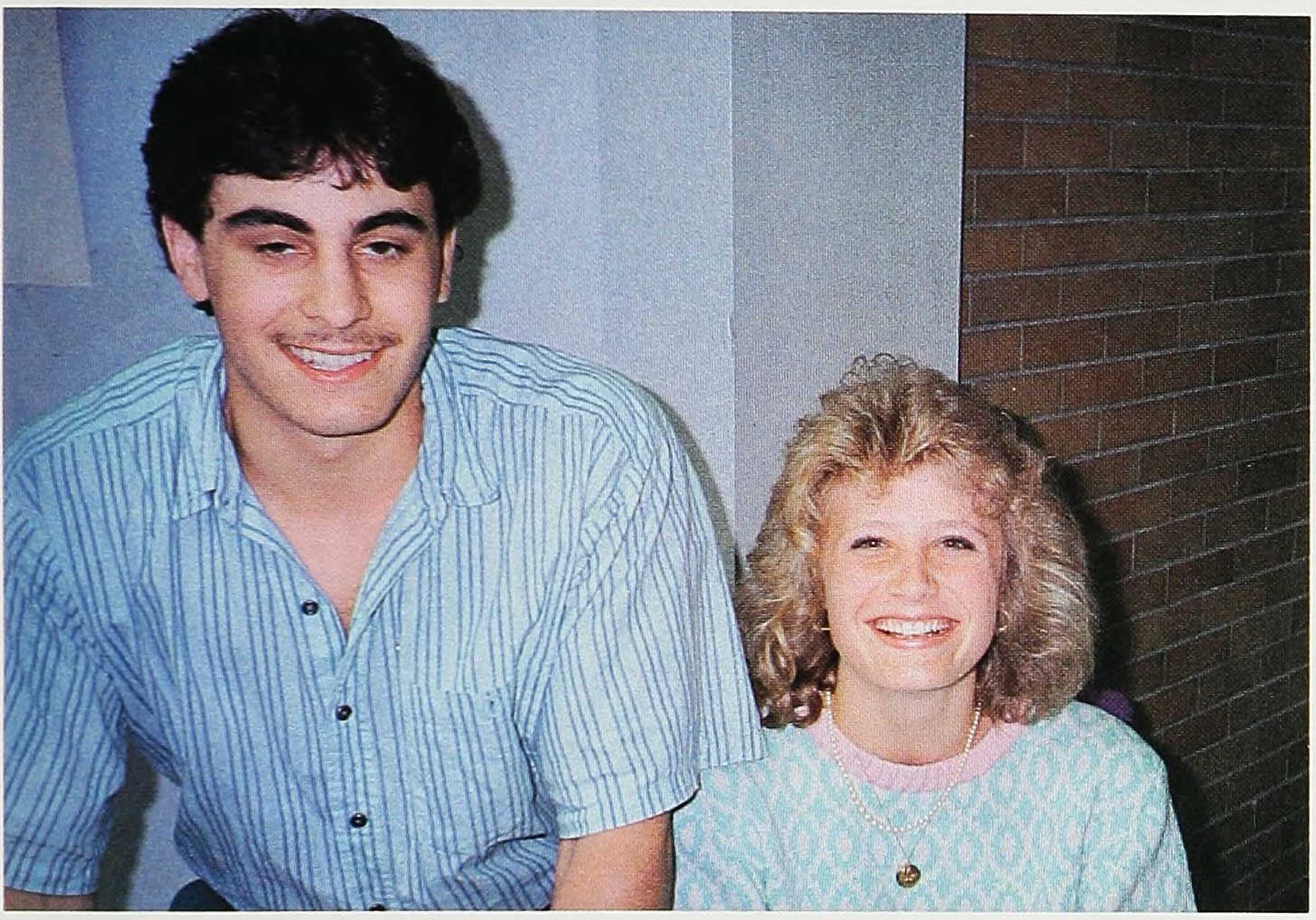
Kevin French Holly Gangell





Best Personality	Amy Robarge	Derrick Jones
Best Body	Chris Massari	Jeff Renzi
Best Looking	Jeff Renzi	Amy Robarge





Class Couple	Jen Johnston	Marc Dargi
Shyest	Jeff Beaulieu	Maria Cabral





As Time Says Goodbye . . . 1988 Becomes History

1984

September — Enter as **FRESHMEN!!**
October — Baby Fae receives a baboon heart.
— Prime Minister Indira Ghandi is assassinated.
November — Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, DC dedicated as a national monument.
— President Reagan is re-elected in a landslide victory over Walter Mondale.

1985

January — 500 Pittsfield teachers display armbands protesting delay of new contract.
— Winners of the WBEC Sports Caravan are announced: Female Athlete of the Year — Sandi Hassett, Coach of the Year — Coach Murphy
— Cubs sign contract with Mayor Smith enabling them to utilize Wahconah Park.
February — Junior Miss contest controversial.
March — Soviet leader Chernenko dies — Gorbachev succeeds him as Prime Minister.
April — Birth of "New Coke" causes change in cola industry.
May — California woman gives birth to septuplets.
— Visions Videoteque has its grand opening.
— Seniors rent freshmen for Service Day.
June — Drinking age in MA is raised from 20 to 21.
— John C. Davis resigns as superintendent in order to assume a post in Denmark.
July — Musicians from several countries ban together for "Live Aid," raising money for famine in Africa.
— Coke's classic formula returns.
— Two gunmen seize a TWA plane, murdering Navy diver Robert Stethem and holding five others hostage in Beirut.
August — 13 year old Samantha Smith, seeker of peace with Russia through letters to Andropov, is killed in a plane crash.
September — Class of 1988 are **SOPHOMORES!!**
— Hurricaine Gloria gives Pittsfield a scare — PHS students are sent home.
— Earthquake in Mexico results in 10,000 dead or injured.
October — Terrorist hijack the Achille Lauro, killing one passenger, Leon Klinghoffer, and holding 400 others hostage.
— David Kornn dies of cancer.
December — Beaver Fever begins — Pittsfield residents are hit with giardiasis.
— Randy Sacco dies of brain aneurism.

1986

January — City Council President Angelo Stracuzzi is arrest in a gambling raid at his family's bar, The Beer Garden.
— Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday is celebrated as an official holiday.
— The space shuttle Challenger explodes, killing seven astronauts aboard, including the courageous teacher, Crista McAuliffe.
February — Corozon Aquino becomes the finest president of the Philippines.
April — The Chernobyl nuclear power plant accident in the Soviet Union contaminates the air with radioactive particles.
— Kissing crackdown irks PHS pupils and results in a walkout.
— Todd Tuggey earns a spot on the US Junior World Cup Freestyle Team.
— Class of '88 begins to turn sixteen and a half, old enough to start driving.
— US bombs Libya: target Gaddafi.
June — The PHS baseball team wins the Western Mass Crown.
July — Pittsfield holds the largest fourth of July parade in its history.
August — A week-long celebration for Pittsfield's 225th anniversary includes singer Natalie Cole, who joins the party with a concert in Park Square.
— Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson wed.
— Discovery of the Titanic two miles beneath the Atlantic.
September — The class of 1988 are **JUNIORS!!**
— Shaun Southard is named national Boys' Club Youth of the Year.
October — New York Mets defeat the Boston Red Sox to win the World Series.
November — Despite the opposition, the controversial attendance policy goes into effect.
— GE announces the closing of its transformer plant leaving 1,000 people jobless.

1987

January — Evelyn Murphy, the first woman to hold statewide office, is sworn in as Lt. Governor.
— American Professor Robert Polhill is kidnapped in Beirut.
February — Dennis Connor makes his comeback in the "Stars and Stripes" to reclaim the America's Cup by defeating the Australians 4-0.
— Tip O'Neill retires as Speaker of the House.

March — Governor Dukakis announces his intention to seek the presidency in 1988.
— Generals dominate winter sports as the Girs' hoop team and the hockey team are Western Mass champs.
— President Reagan finally admits the "mistake" of selling arms to Iran as ransom for American hostages.
— Platoon, a brutally realistic movie about the Vietnam War, is named best movie of the 59th annual Academy Awards.
— Suicide pact among four New Jersey teenagers arouses country's awareness.
— Oral Roberts claims he needs 8 million dollars in one month's time or God will "call him home."
— President Reagan's Chief of Staff, Donald Regan is forced to resign.
— Bible Speaks brainwashes: Elizabeth Dovydeanas sues Rev. Carl H. Stevens for the return of her family fortune — 6.6 million dollars.
— The Mall Wars — will it be in Coltsville, South Street, Lanesboro, or Downtown?

April — Surrogate mother trial ends, giving the father custody of Baby M.
— Scandal rocks America — TV Evangelist Jim Bakker caught with pants down.
— Hinkley wants out for Easter vacation — Parole Board says "no."

May — Madonna and Sean Penn announce their intention to divorce.
— US slaps tariff on Japanese goods as warning to Japan.
— Misplaced heart displaces Hart from Presidential campaign.
— Klaus Barbie brought to trial in France for Nazi war crimes.
— PHS saddened by loss of friend, adviser, and coach: Ed Barrett.
— Distributive Ed. teacher, Mr. David Lynch dies of heart failure while awaiting a transplant.

September — School starts — **SENIORS!!**
— Pope John Paul II begins his 10-day visit to the United States.
— 200th Anniversary of the signing of the Constitution.
— The college search for seniors begins.

October — The earthquake in Los Angeles kills six people.
— An unpredicted snow storm cancels school and interrupts fall foliage killing many trees.
— The stock market falls, under going the worst plunge in history.
— US Senate rejects Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court.

November — Anne Everest Wojtkowski becomes the first woman mayor of Pittsfield.
— 12 PHS seniors participate in Berkshire County Junior Miss. Andrea Pellerin, Melissa Krugman, and Debbie Rentz are finalists.
— Boz haircut becomes popular.

December — Gorbachev arrives in the United States for a summit meeting with President Reagan, the third reunion of the world leaders in three years.
— The PHS boys' cross country running team wins Western Mass. championship.
— The hottest film of the season is released: Fatal Attraction.

1988

January — PHS loses Coach Donald Murphy, long time coach and friend.
— A law is passed in California banning cigarette smoking on all interstate air flights as well as on bus and train trips.
— The Supreme Court rules that educators do not offend the First Amendment by censoring students' articles in a school-sponsored publication.
— Martin Luther King, Jr.'s 59th birthday is observed, commemorating the civil rights leader's efforts to ally the strength of the white and black races in America.
— The Washington Redskins beat the Denver Broncos, 42-10, in Super Bowl XXII.

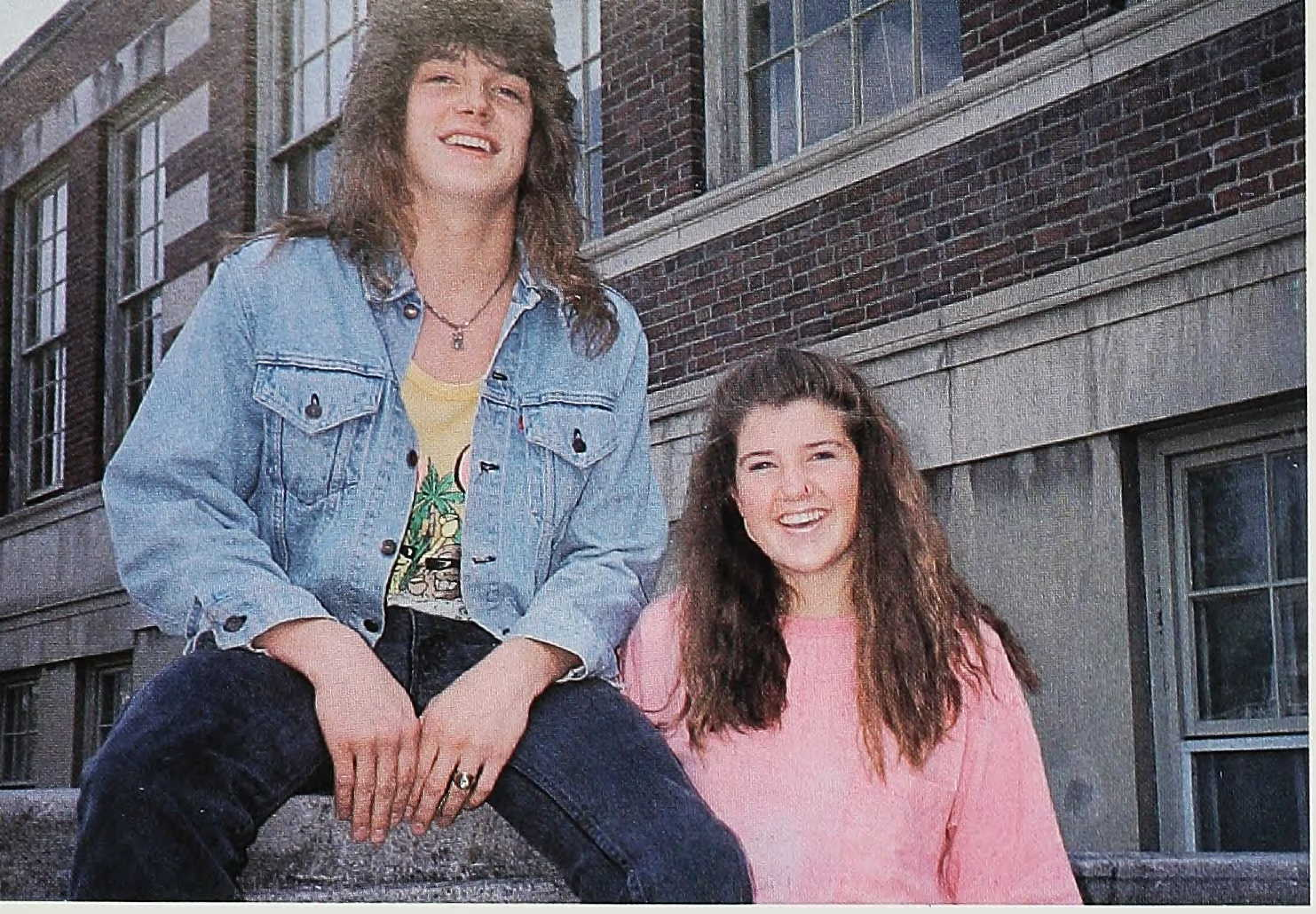
February — The House rejects a $36.3 million package of military and humanitarian aid to the Nicaraguan contras.
— The 1988 Winter Olympics begin in Calgary.
— PHS's Maggie Ward hits the 1,000 point mark with 11 seconds left in a basketball game against St. Joseph's.
— Englands Department store closes forever

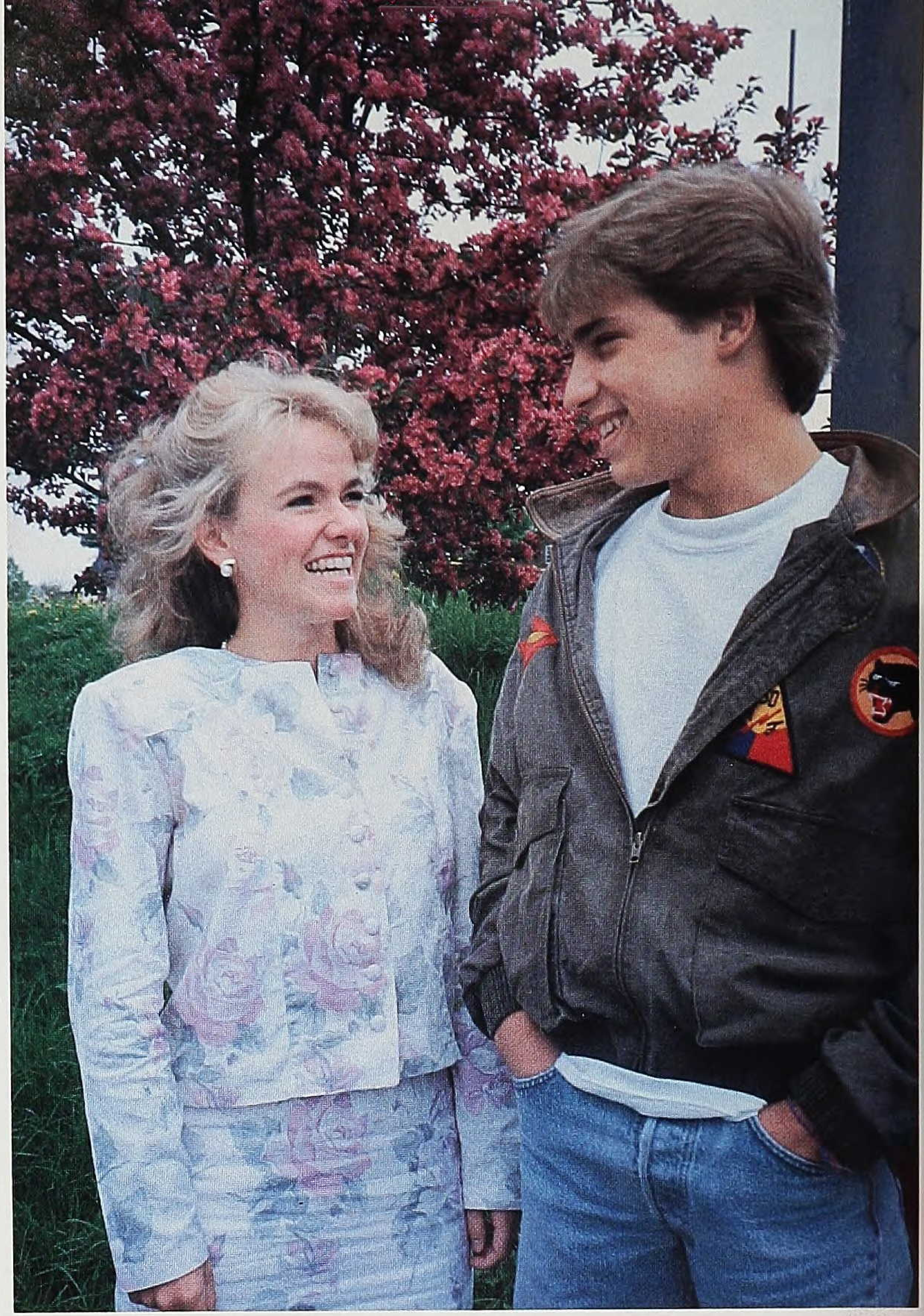
March — The Dakota restaurant burns to the ground, a loss in excess of a million dollars.
— Beach Party Dance!
— Pyramid fails to open because of wetlands.
— The PHS hockey team beats Amherst 7-1 to win the Western Mass. Division 3 title.

April — Arizona state Governor Evan Mecham, who rescinded the state holiday of the twentieth anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., is impeached from office.
— The preacher Jimmy Swaggart is defrocked by the Assemblies of God, after being caught leaving a motel with a prostitute.
— The Last Emperor, Bernardo Bertolucci's masterpiece, sweeps the Oscars with nine Academy Awards, including Best Picture.

May — General Electric announces its plans to cut 930 jobs, 19% of its work force.
— Seventy heavily armed state and local policemen sweep Columbus Avenue on the West side, arresting 21 people and confiscating thousand of dollars' worth of cocaine: the city's largest drug raid.
— President Reagan arrives in Moscow for the first time of his career to commence summit talks with Gorbachev.

June — Senior week begins with the senior banquet at Itam lodge. *Graduation!!*





Nicest Hair	Dean Martin	Katie Brennan
Best Dressed	Andrea Pellerin	James Esoldi



☆ Most Athletic	Matt Risley	Patrice Coan
Class Clown	Jason Anthony	Elana Delusky
Best Self Image	Heather Schultz	Toby Gibbons





Class Flirt

Mark Daley — Erin O'Brien

Most Nonchalant

Michele Ovadia — Chip Schnackenberg

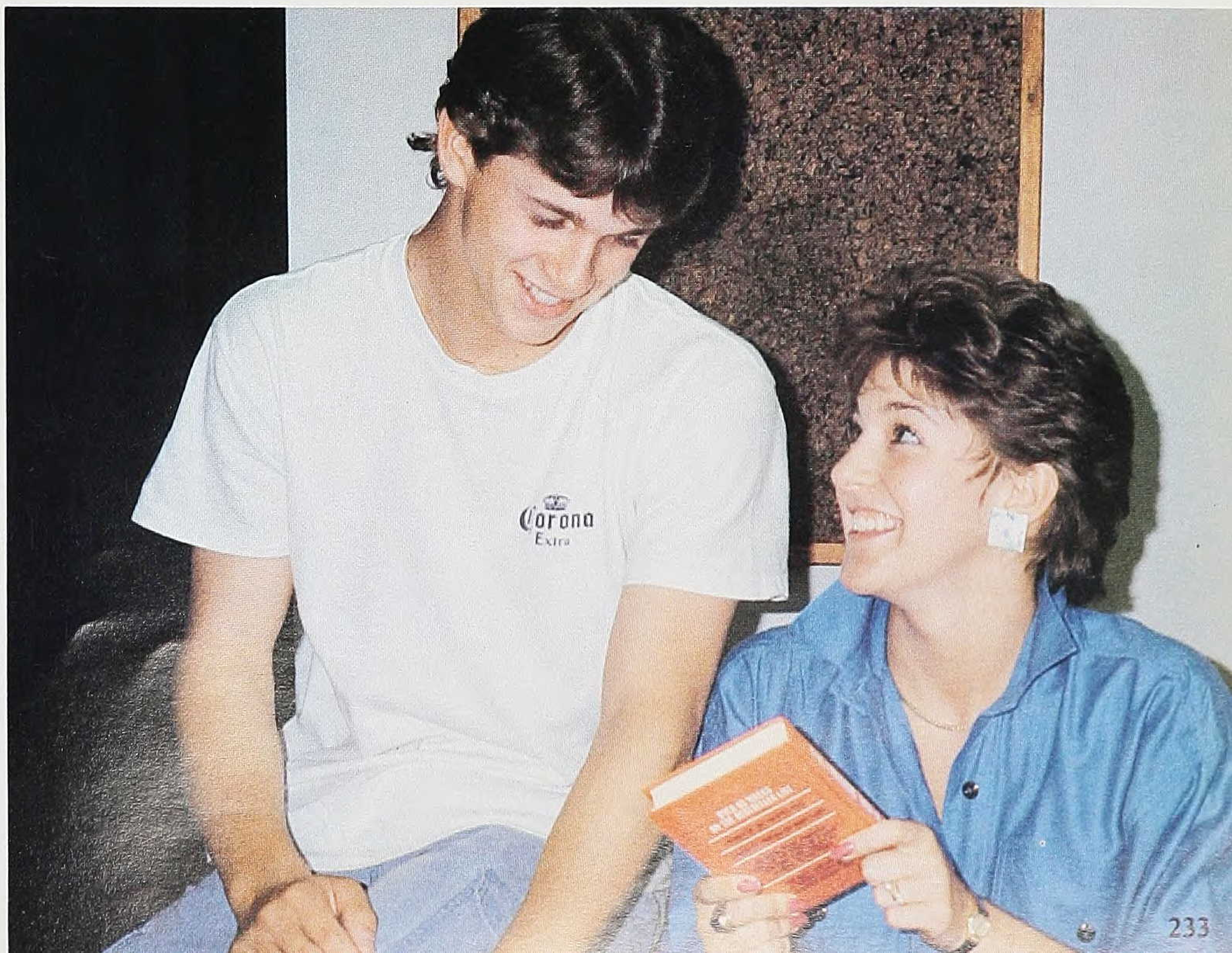




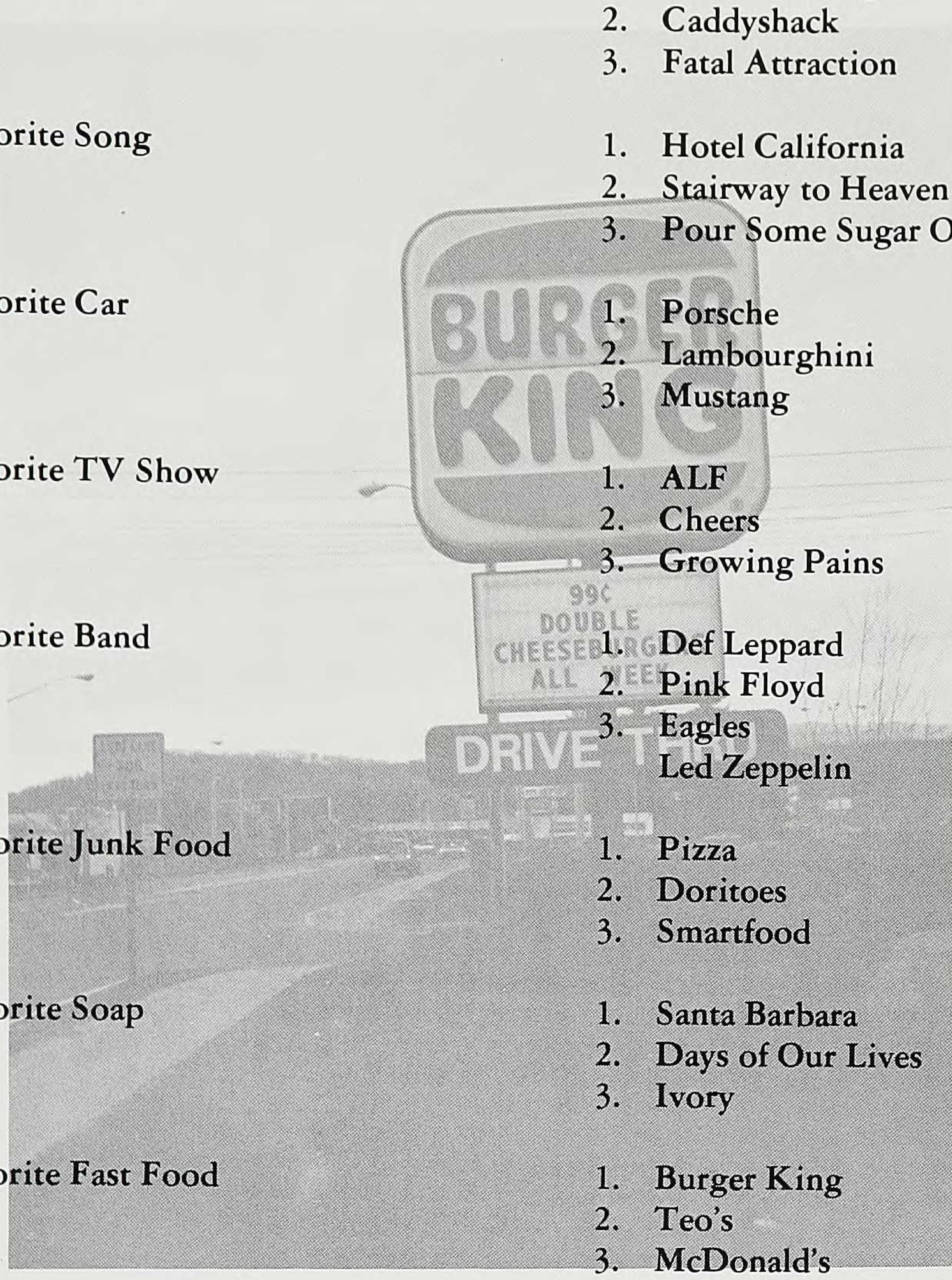


Class Chatterbox	Marc Murphy	Julie Kalib
Most Musical	John Philp	Jaimie Hammerling
Cutest	Patrick Mitchell	Heather Beals



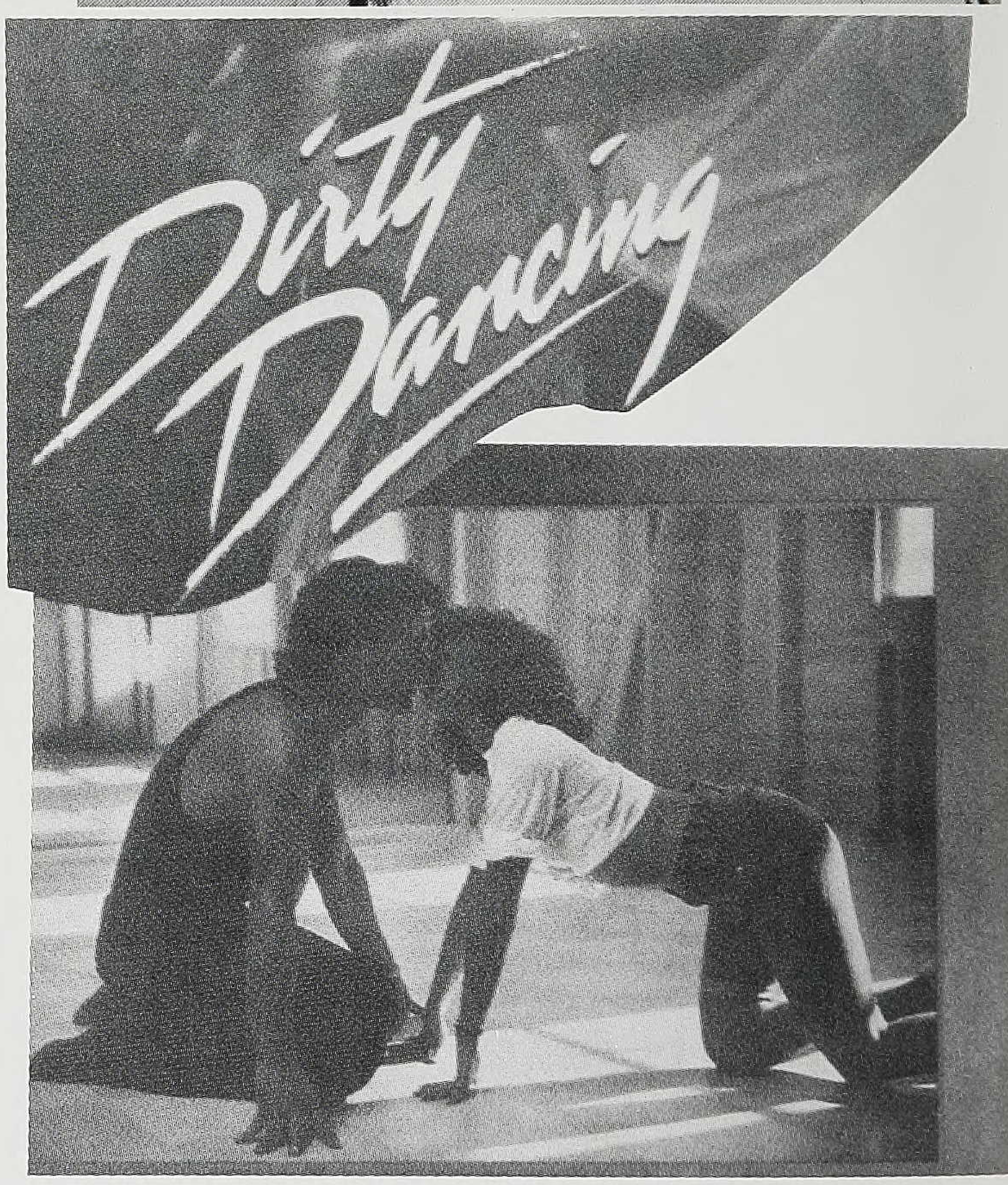


Survey Says . . .



Favorite Movie	1. Dirty Dancing 2. Caddyshack 3. Fatal Attraction
Favorite Song	1. Hotel California 2. Stairway to Heaven 3. Pour Some Sugar On Me
Favorite Car	1. Porsche 2. Lambourghini 3. Mustang
Favorite TV Show	1. ALF 2. Cheers 3. Growing Pains
Favorite Band	1. Def Leppard 2. Pink Floyd 3. Eagles Led Zeppelin
Favorite Junk Food	1. Pizza 2. Doritoes 3. Smartfood
Favorite Soap	1. Santa Barbara 2. Days of Our Lives 3. Ivory
Favorite Fast Food	1. Burger King 2. Teo's 3. McDonald's
Most Common Job	1. Waitress 2. Burger King 3. Sales Clerk





The Patrick Swayze and Jennifer Grey chemistry sizzles.

Junk food junkie Andrea Pellerin indulges.





Sherilyn Wolter (ex-Elena) and A Martinez (Cruz)

Q. Who killed Elena Nikolas on SANTA BARBARA? Also, where has Pamela Capwell been all these years? How was she found?
M.S., Wilmington, DE

A. Elena had been programmed by Kirk Cranston to kill herself, which she did — though Cruz believed he had killed her during their struggle. Pamela was presumed dead after jumping off of Manhattan's 59th Street Bridge, but she was institutionalized. Gina's snooping led her to discover that Pamela was alive. To hurt C.C., she found Pamela and brought her to Santa Barbara.



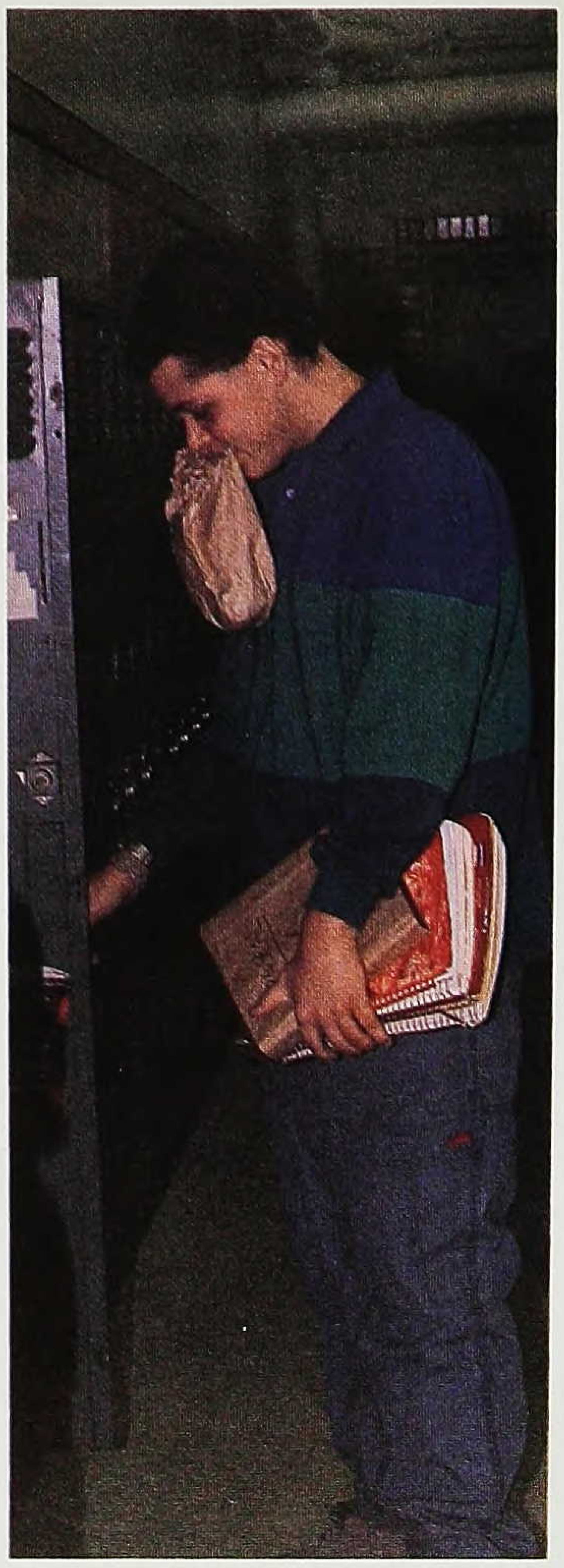
The senior's favorite car is a Porsche. This one is a 1983 owned by Mr. James Stairiker.

Def Leppard, the band that made the Class of 1988's Priority List.





Jenny Patrick and Andrea Allegrone take advantage of non-rain before class.

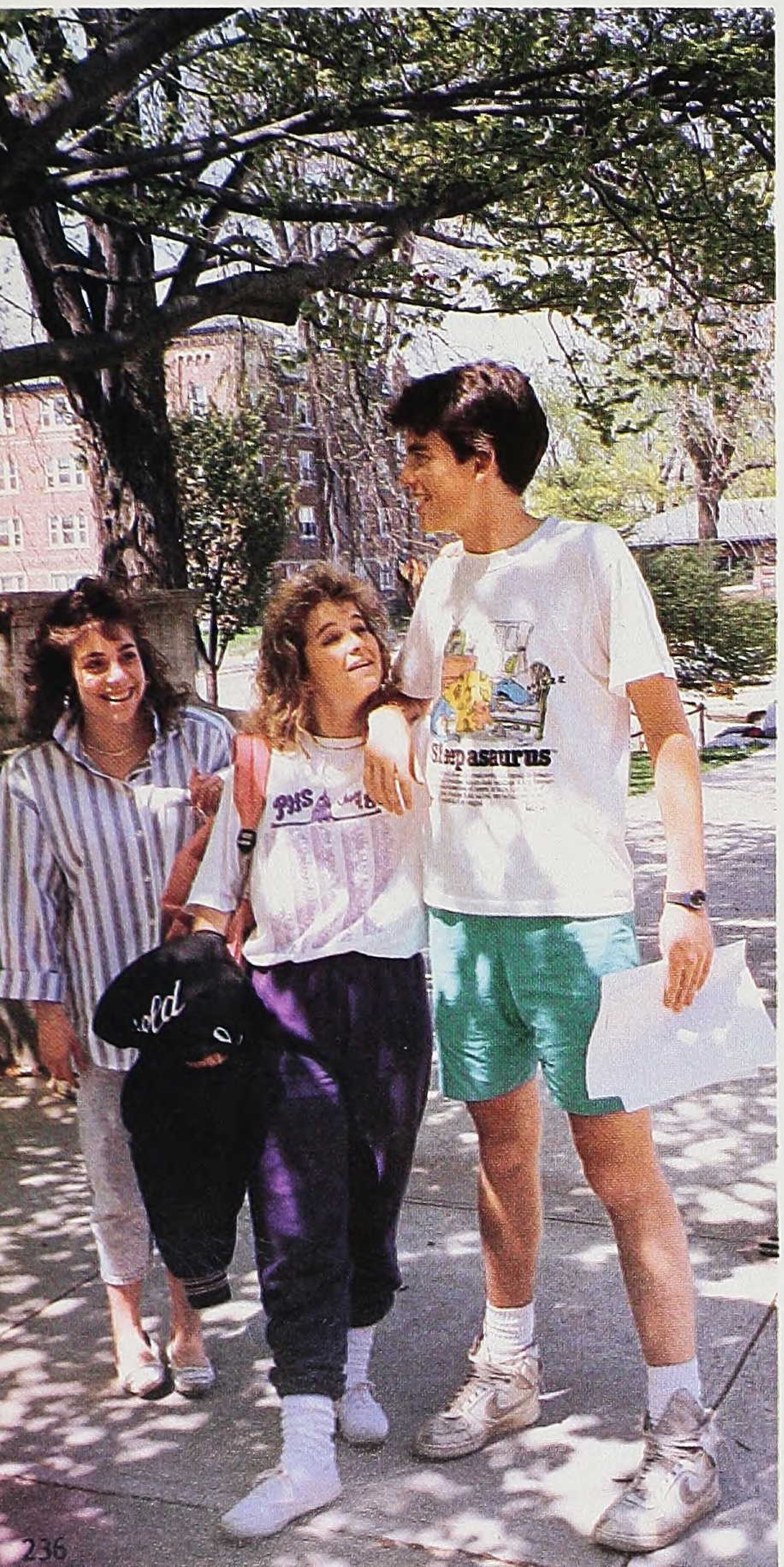


Paul Bresnehan brown bags it.

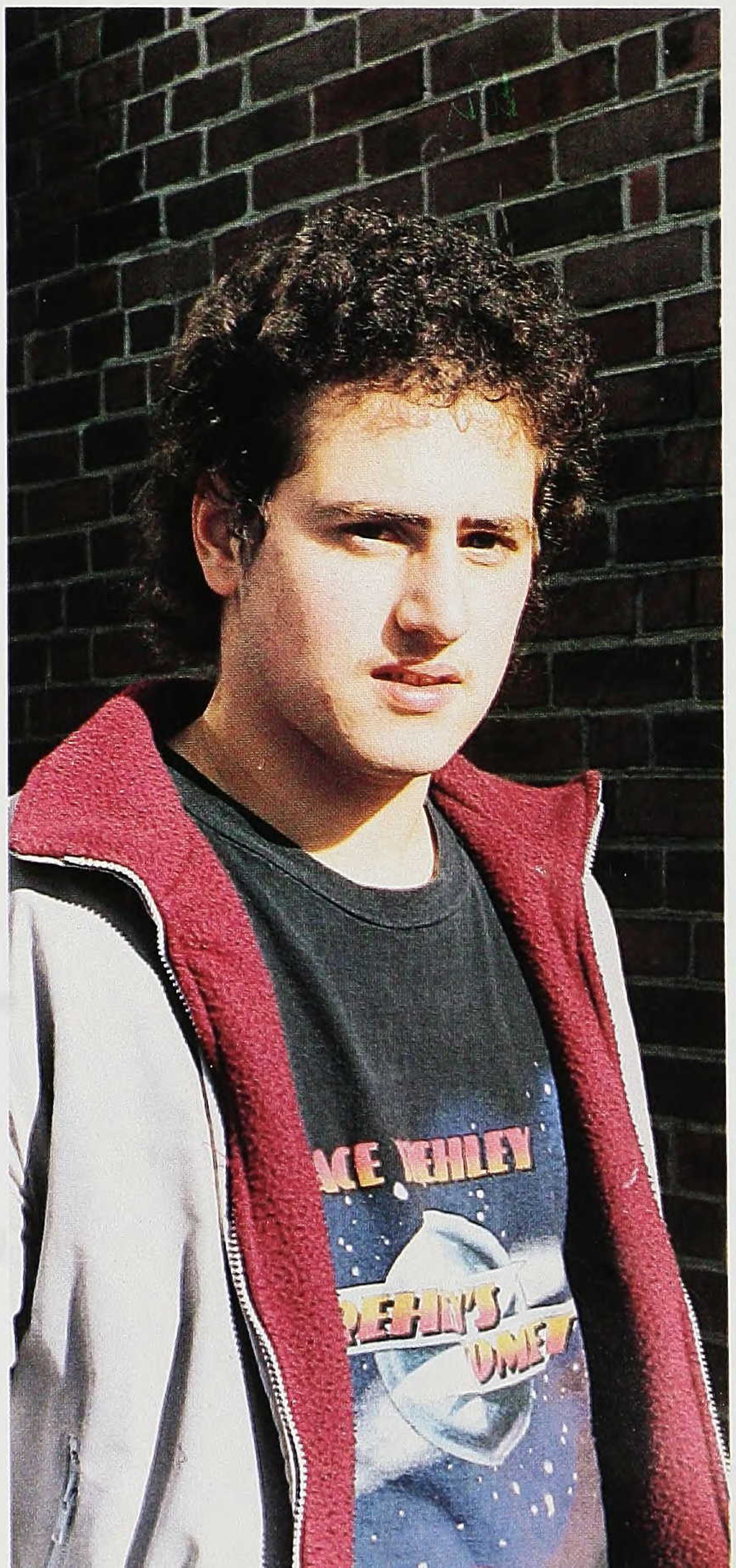


Talented John Philp heads home with his guitar.

Pat Jones towers over Erin O'Brien and Chris Massari.



Paul Desanctis takes some fresh air at lunch time.



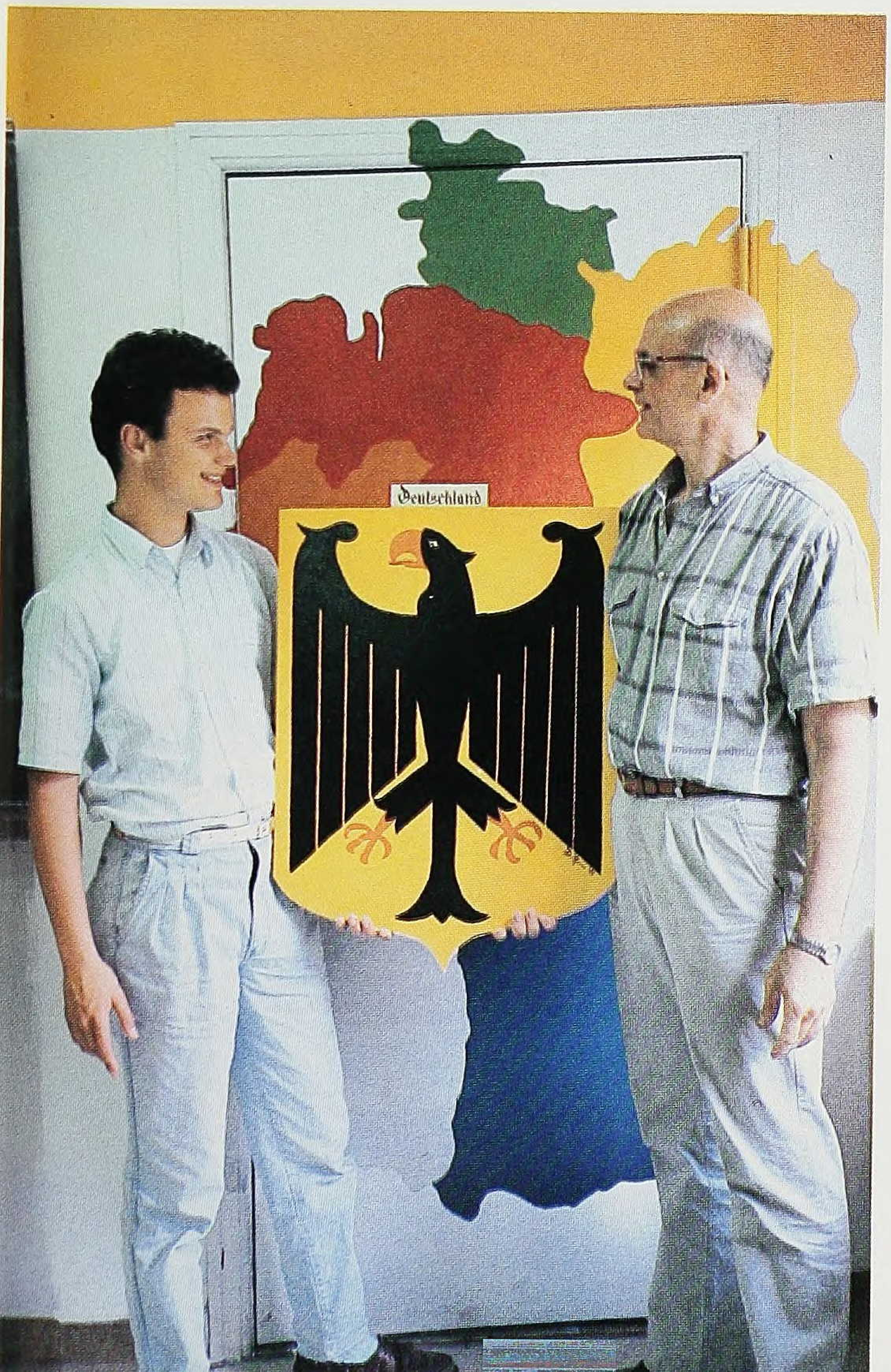
The Balloon Lady wishes Stephany Pascetta happy 18th.

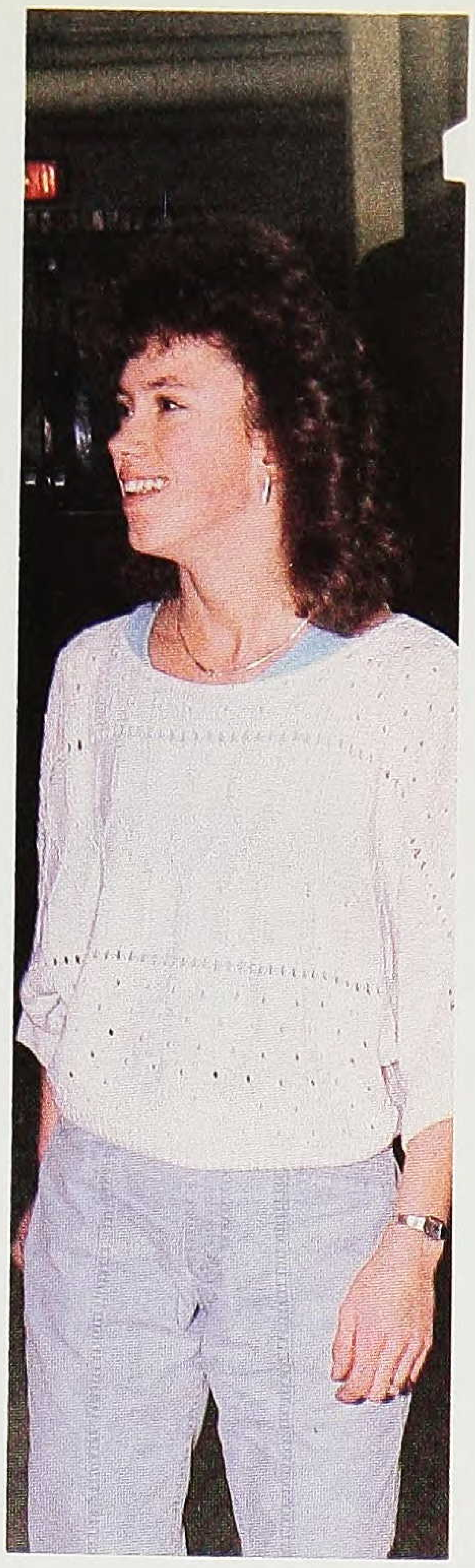




Cathy Williams jokes with Mani Powell in the lobby between classes.

Horst Henrici and Herr Lizotte admire a student's German shield.









Renee Brodeur takes the scenic route to class.

Mrs. Woitkowski and Chrissy Carlo stop for a chat.



Kristine's troll seeks an American bridge.

Cafe food is actually eaten by Bob Kester and Dave Symanowitz.



We predict that . . .





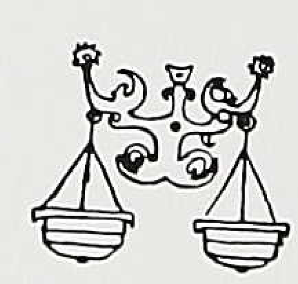
There will be bars on the windows in two years.
Mr. Gilbert will finally bury Earl.
Heather Schultz will take over the Oprah Winfrey show.
PHS will have police enforced attendance policies.
Jeff Mason will eventually get his Toyota 4x4 truck.
Mr. Biggs will turn jock.
The PHS band will never get their uniforms.
The smokers will take over in the future.
Jono Modan will someday lose himself.
There will no longer be a smoking room.
Mark Sinopoli will win an award for the best "I'm hurt" look.
Tyree will finally remember who is on the donkey.
Raylene will make it through at least one gym show without getting hurt.
Tom Sykes will become an ERA supporter.
Rick Razzano will grow up to play in the NBA.
Steve Little becomes a Sumo wrestler.
Charlie Hooker will be the best Democratic president in the history of the US.
Mr. Udel will grow to seven feet tall by 1990.
Someday, someone will pass Mr. Bell's Health Class, and then he'll retire.
Ann Marchetti will become a police officer.
Karen O'Connell will finally get to Puerto Rico.
Marc Murphy will have his own money.
Mrs. McCarthy will always be an English teacher.
Freshmen will keep getting smaller.
Louisa will drive a whole week without banging up her car.
Mr. Broderick will win the 1989 Masters in an intense 16 hole playoff with Curtis Strange.
By the year 1990, thanks to Jen Manzolini, the ozone layer will be gone.
PHS — Head Banging Academy of the US by 1992.
Dan St. John will write a modern version of Gone With The Wind and star in it.
Jeff Jones will become Mr. Universe.
Marco Scalise will become a fortune teller.
By 1990, we'll have to punch in and out of school.
Eric Mautner will bring more than soda to a party.
Chris Trapani will meet a tall, dark, handsome Italian.
By 2000, Amy Weiner will have more clothes than Princess Di.
Kristie Callahan will realize that hard cider isn't an apple.
Maggie Ward will shrink to 3'4" and become a horse jockey.
Mr. Quinlan will finally go to Cincinnati.
Krista Henry will become an astronaut.
Cindy Dondey will finally find her true love in a foreign country.












Class Will

The Pittsfield High School Class of 1988, being of sound mind and body, does hereby bequeath the following:

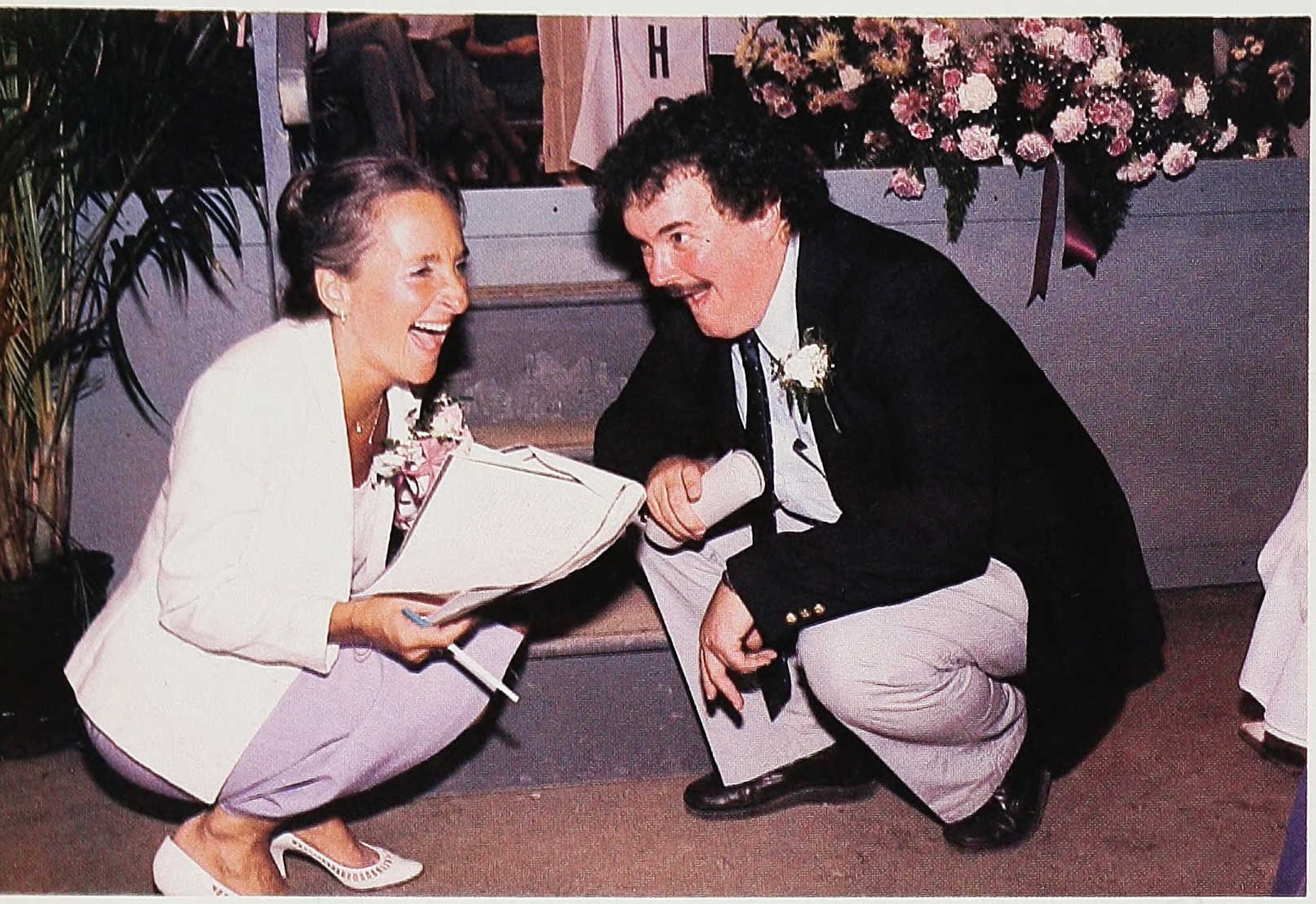
— Mrs. Manning's first period English class leaves her a new group of seniors to call children.
— The seniors leave the juniors with the lunch tables.
— To Mr. Kaiser, we leave a clue.
— Sixth period AP US leaves Mr. Reagan Max Hekler.
— Tyree leaves her senior picture to Amy Fothergill.
— A safe place for next year's seniors to party.
— Erin Reagan leaves the junior girls "unconfused men," if any exist.
— To John Ruscio and Brian Cornell, patience for their third year on the yearbook staff.
— A tube of super glue so that Eric and Kyung will have an excuse for being stuck together.
— To the Class of 1989, the remote control to Ms. Palucci's VCR.
— Stephany Pascetta leaves John Supple and Jon Byers her Aeneid and a book of quotes.
— To the Class of 1989 girls, a fresh batch of freshmen boys.
— My wonder twin transformation bracelet.
— Jason and Brez leave their complete, unabridged dictionary of Mr. Broderick's mispronounced words.
— Jeff Jones leaves Erin O'Brien a box of Twinkies.
— Steve Little leaves Brian Berger a year's supply of roses to send to his "Amy's."
— Amy and Joy leave Mr. Gilbert nine volt batteries.
— To Mr. Utrera, the senior class leaves you more "fungus" to deal with.
— To Mr. Lively, free music lessons and a box of Twinkies.
— Pat Jones leaves Maura Fallon an accounting partner who pays attention to her.
— We leave the lobby to the juniors.
— Heather Schultz leaves Ana Cordon a box of tissues to comfort Timmy when Pat is gone.
— To Miriam Sullivan, Patty leaves one more exciting year in Mr. Fritz's class.
— We leave Dave Barzottini ten Whoppers at Burger King.
— Paul Bresnehan a place in L.L. Cool J's band so he can feel at home and Rap.
— We leave Rob Meddaugh someone to ski with now that Kevin French is gone.
— We leave Mr. Reagan a floor tile for his Economics class.
— To Sue Godinho, we leave a year's worth of babysitting money.
— Mr. Gilbert, all of Mr. Utrera's dissected cats.
— Mrs. Johnson's third period AP English class leaves her Jane Fonda's new tape — "How I Was a Traitor During Vietnam."
— To Tom Sykes, a full-size poster of himself so he'll never forget how wonderful he really is.
— Heather Beals leaves Lori Turner a cheerleader discount.
— To the office, a copy machine that never breaks down.
— To the juniors, we leave you Heather Schultz.
— To Jeff Renzi, any date he wants.
— The third period study leaves Mrs. Jones a new group of seniors to gossip in the library.
— To Paula Ragan, Jason Anthony's shoe.
— Weza Dilty Vrats leaves Eric Gardzina and Brian Maloney a clue to who the notes came from.
— Nicole Pothier leaves Mrs. Beauchamp a yearbook staff.
— The juniors, early acceptances to the colleges of their choice.
— N.P. leaves Jeff Gainer a girl who wants to be more than friends.



Rick Karp and Mike Lamoureaux observe balloon power generated by Mahlin Sahlin.



A touch of class by unknown grad.



Ms. Byrne and Mr. Dillon find humor back stage.

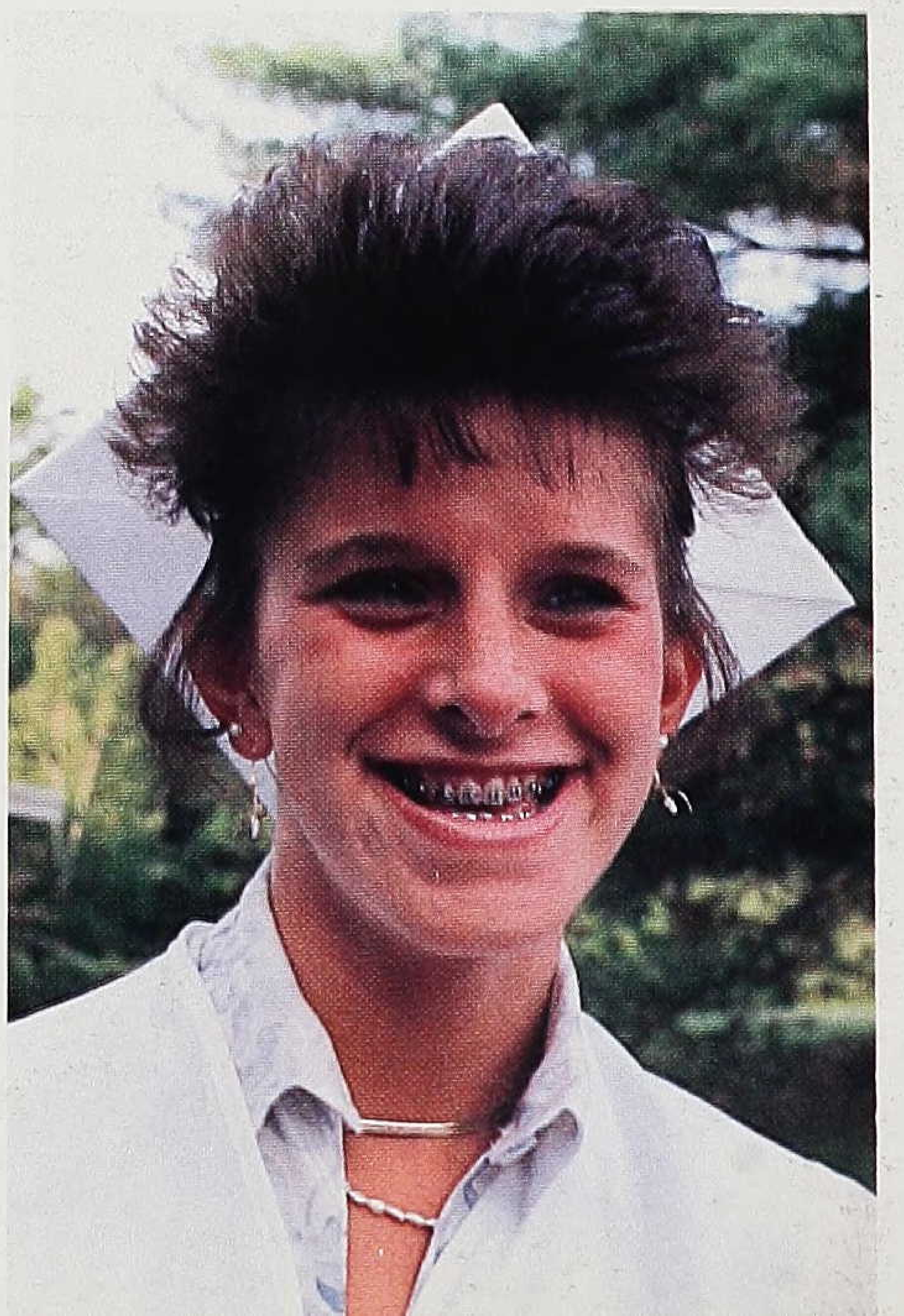


"But who photographs the photographer?"

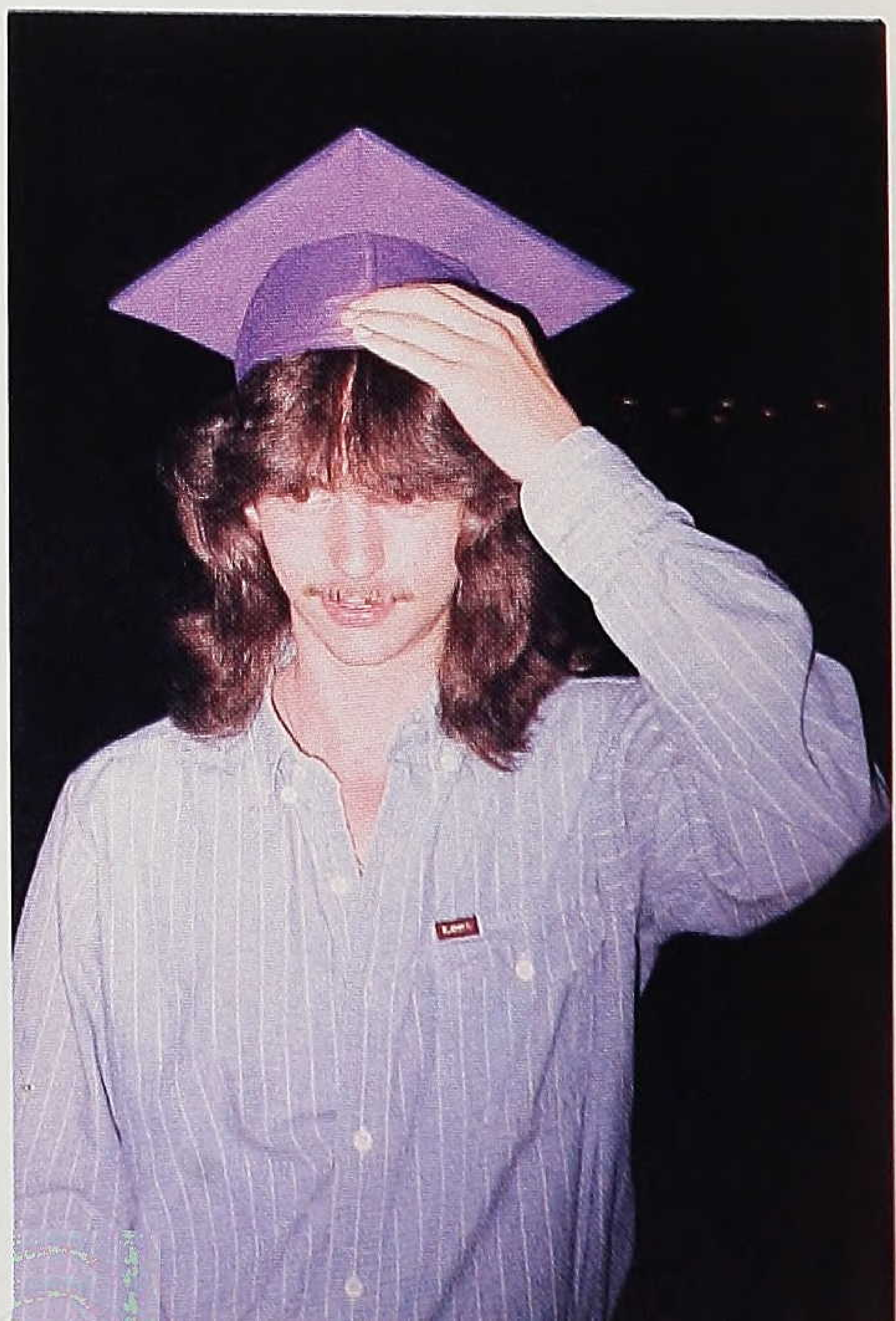
Amy George, Dan St. John, Lisa Hager, and Chris LaVallee enjoy the speaker as Jeanne Johnson and Eric Mautner bring up the rear.



Kim Quinlan shows heavy metal.



Ed Lathrop wears his cap for the last time.





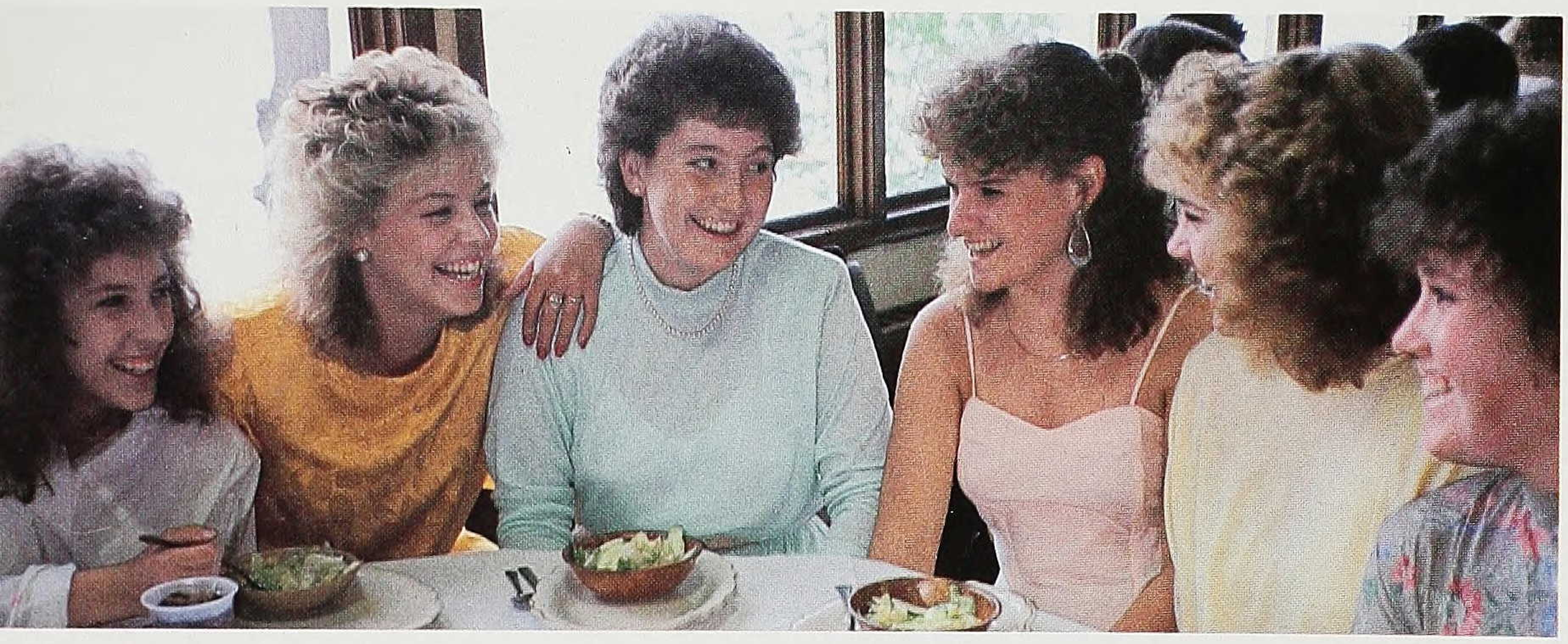
Senior Week



Is Jennifer Johnston treating Jeanna Mastrodicasa, Jeanne Johnson, Chris LaVallee, and Rick Karp to drinks?



The smiling trio of Debbie Marshall, Dean Martin, and Karen Kamienski prepare to enjoy Christine Ferrari, Danielle Algerio, Kathy Schilling, Debbie Murphy, Amy Martin, and Jennifer Ladley chortle over their salads.



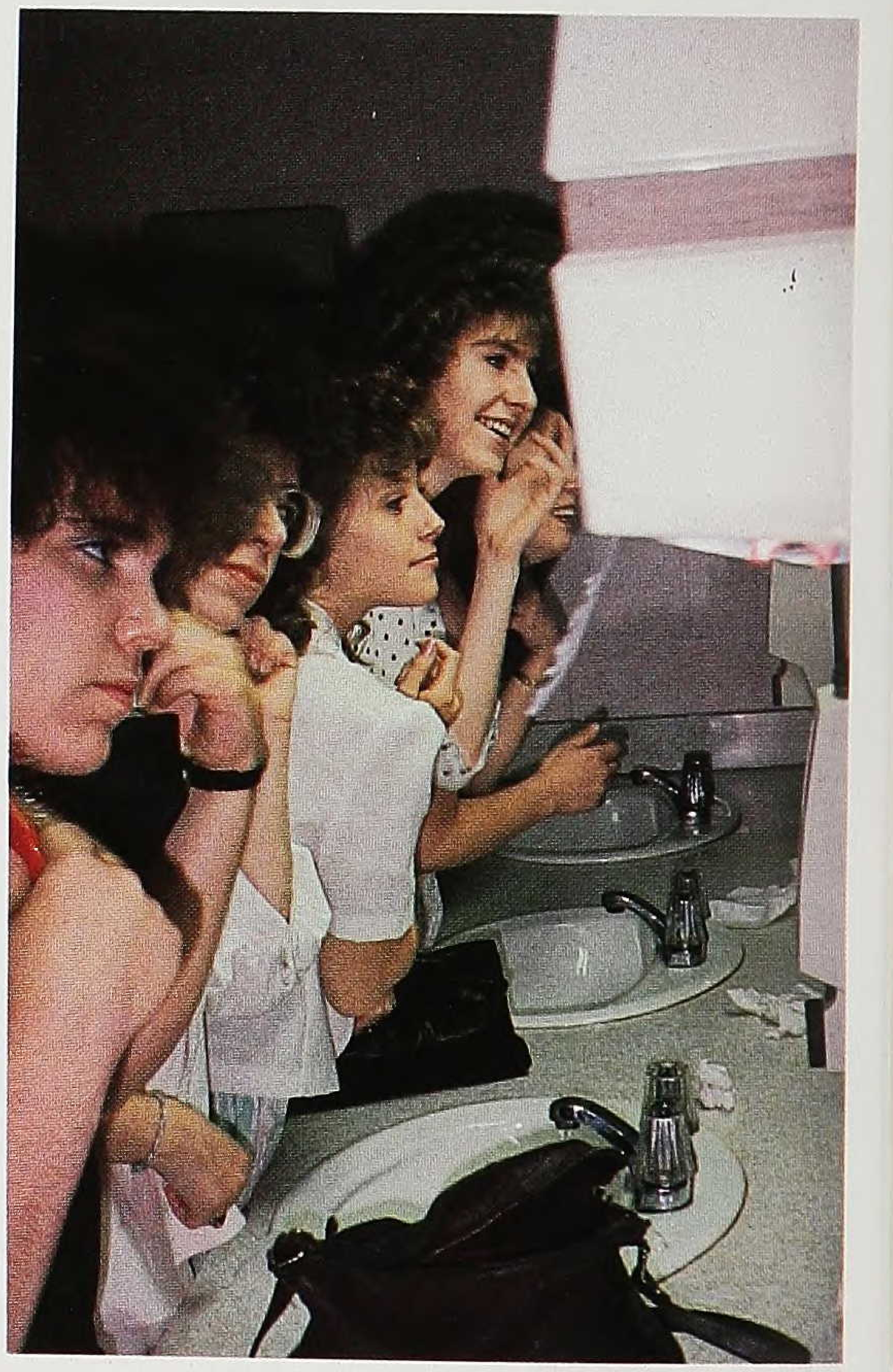
Tim Doyle and Marie Cabral visit the table of Amy Hanbery, Janet Carey, Nan Ferris, and Tammy Grimstad.





Wendy Salvatore, Kerri Aslan, Robin Alessio, Bill Kennedy, Kendi Ethier,

Renee Brodeur and company spruce up.



Eric Greene, Mitch Pyres, Jen Barrett, Holly Gangell, Diane Caccamo, Dave Symanowicz, Glen Boden, Suzy Halik, Julie Newport, and Bob Kester enjoy each others' company.





Chris Belanger, and Dawn Lavelle take a break between dining and dancing.



Terri McConkey, Chris Belanger, Chris Casucci, and Michelle Kellar, aka "The Attitudes," know how to party.

Good Times Good Friends Good-Bye

Senior Week had finally arrived. The banquet, held at ITAM, ushered in the festive week. Girls attired in their finest; guys with jackets and ties caused many a head to turn and take notice.

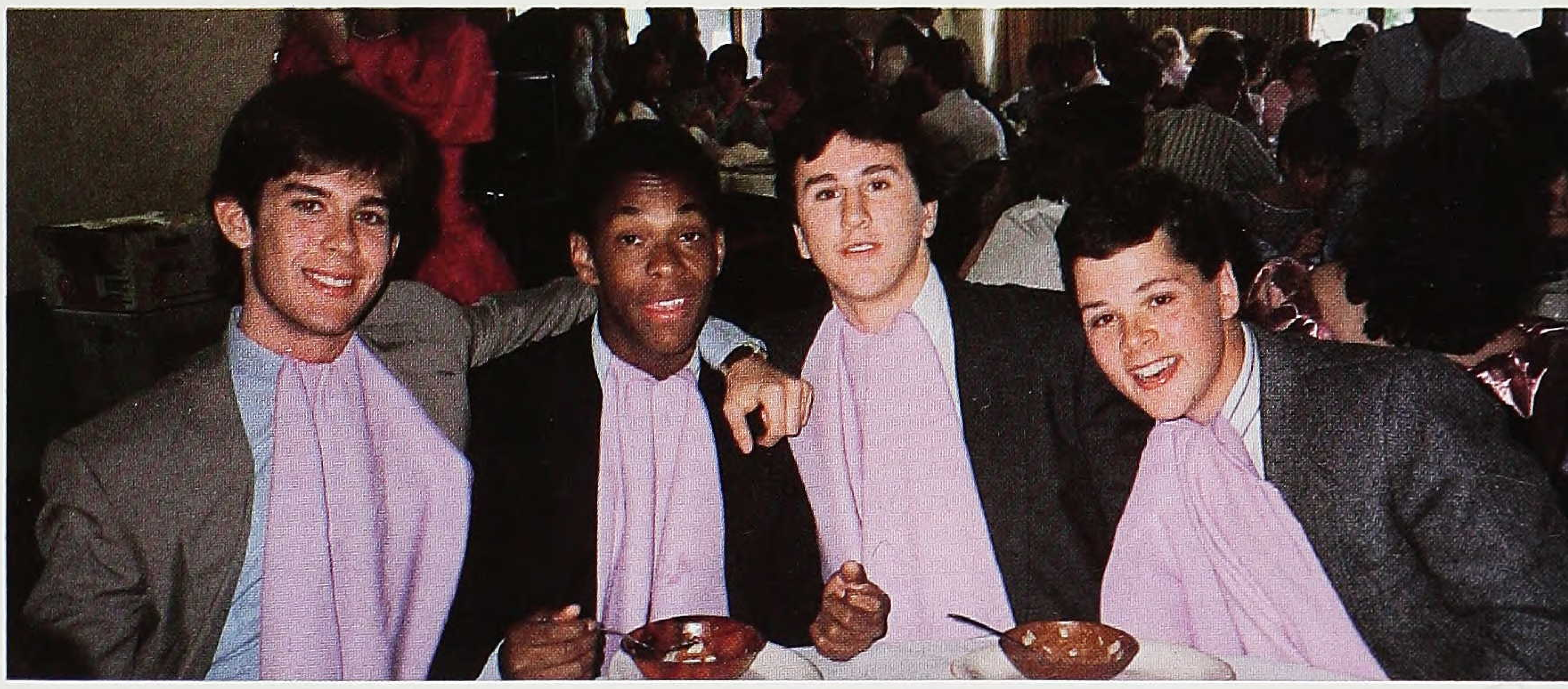
Parting remarks from the class officers, Andrea Pellerin, Pat Jones, and Patrice Coan, made us all realize that our four years together were coming to a close. Class adviser, Mr. Utrera, read us the letter he had written for our yearbook and this gave us something to think about as we stepped into the future.

With the cutting of the Class of '88 cake by Andrea Pellerin, the dancing began. Soon shoes were shed as well as ties and jackets. Class favorite music of Fly 92 and DJ Mike Morgan kept the party alive and rocking until it was time to leave the last class party of our high school years.

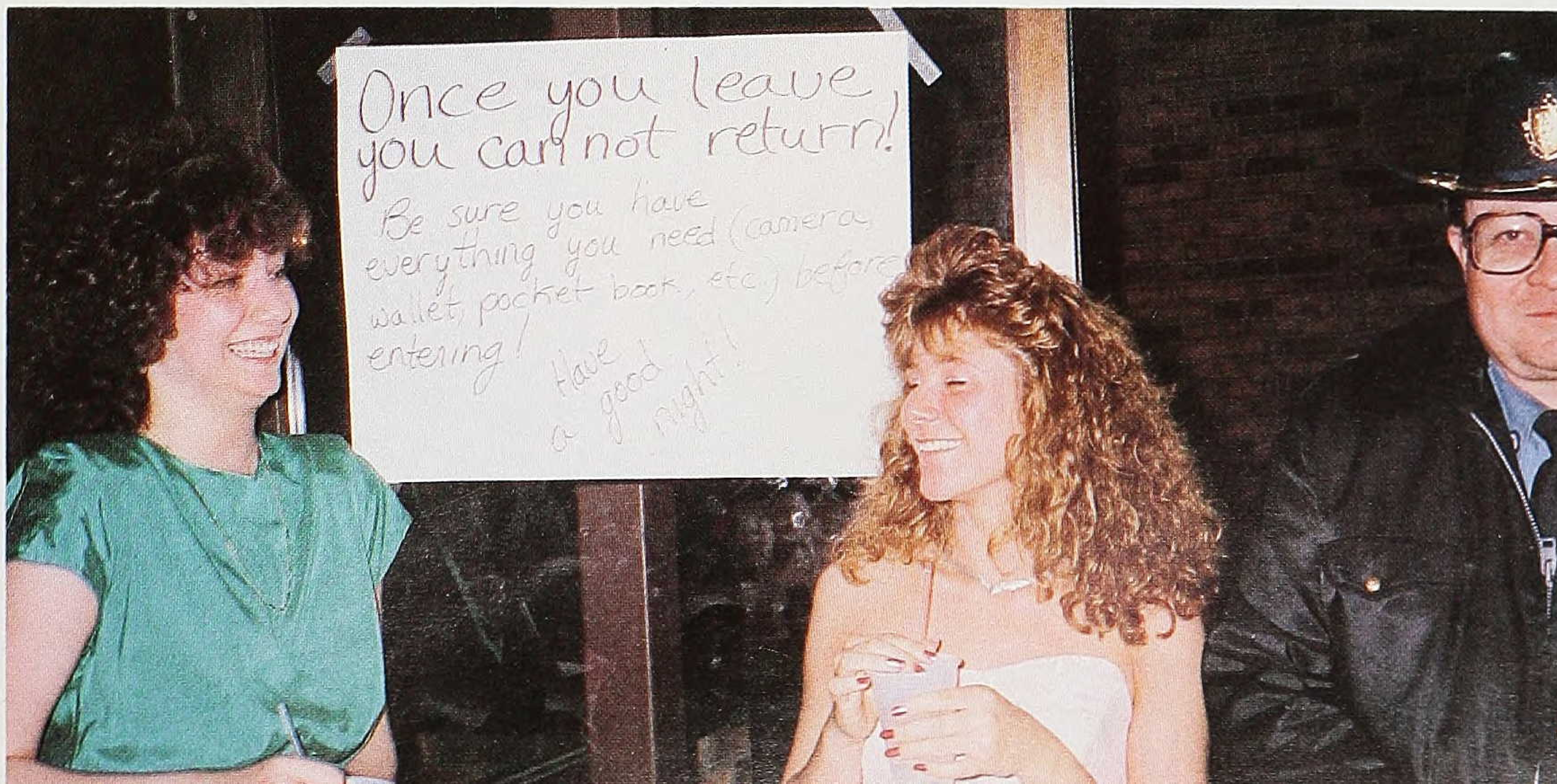
Pat Mitchell, Tony Castanza, Mike Belanger, Rick Carnevale, Mr. Wilson, John DiNicola, Bill Kennedy, and Jeff Lichtenberg waitin' for the girls.



Jason Anthony, Derrick Jones, Mike Chludzinski, and Paul Bresnehan suit up to chow down.









Class President Andrea Pellerin and Vice President Mark Sinopoli lead the procession into the auditorium.



Corey Sohmer shakes hands with Mr. Coan before receiving his award.

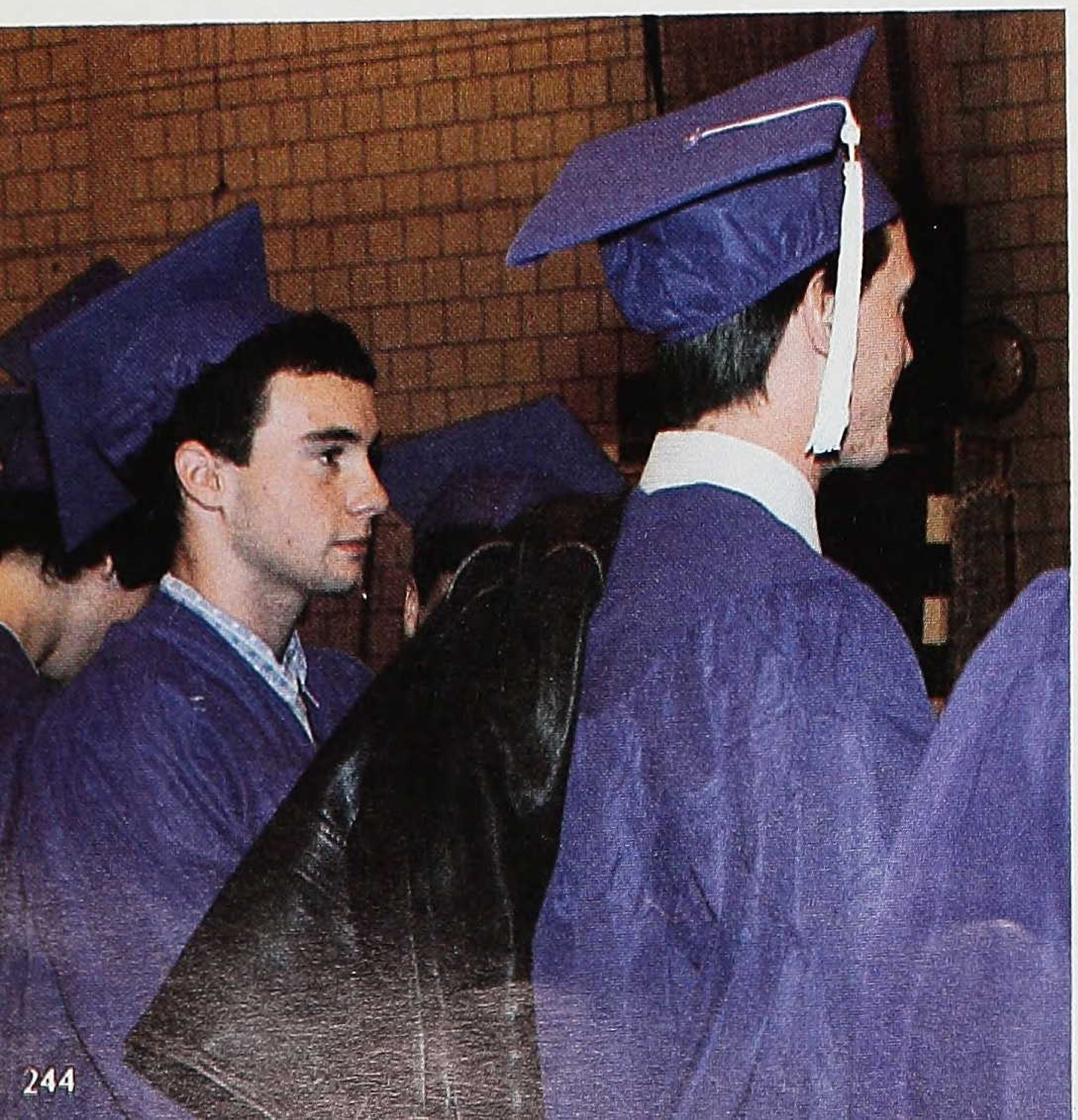
Kudos

Stacie Bonito, Julie Newport, Steve Karp, Rick Karp, Pat Jones, Raylene Roberts, Donna Hallas, Debbie Rentz, Nan Ferris, and Janet Carey gather on the bleachers.

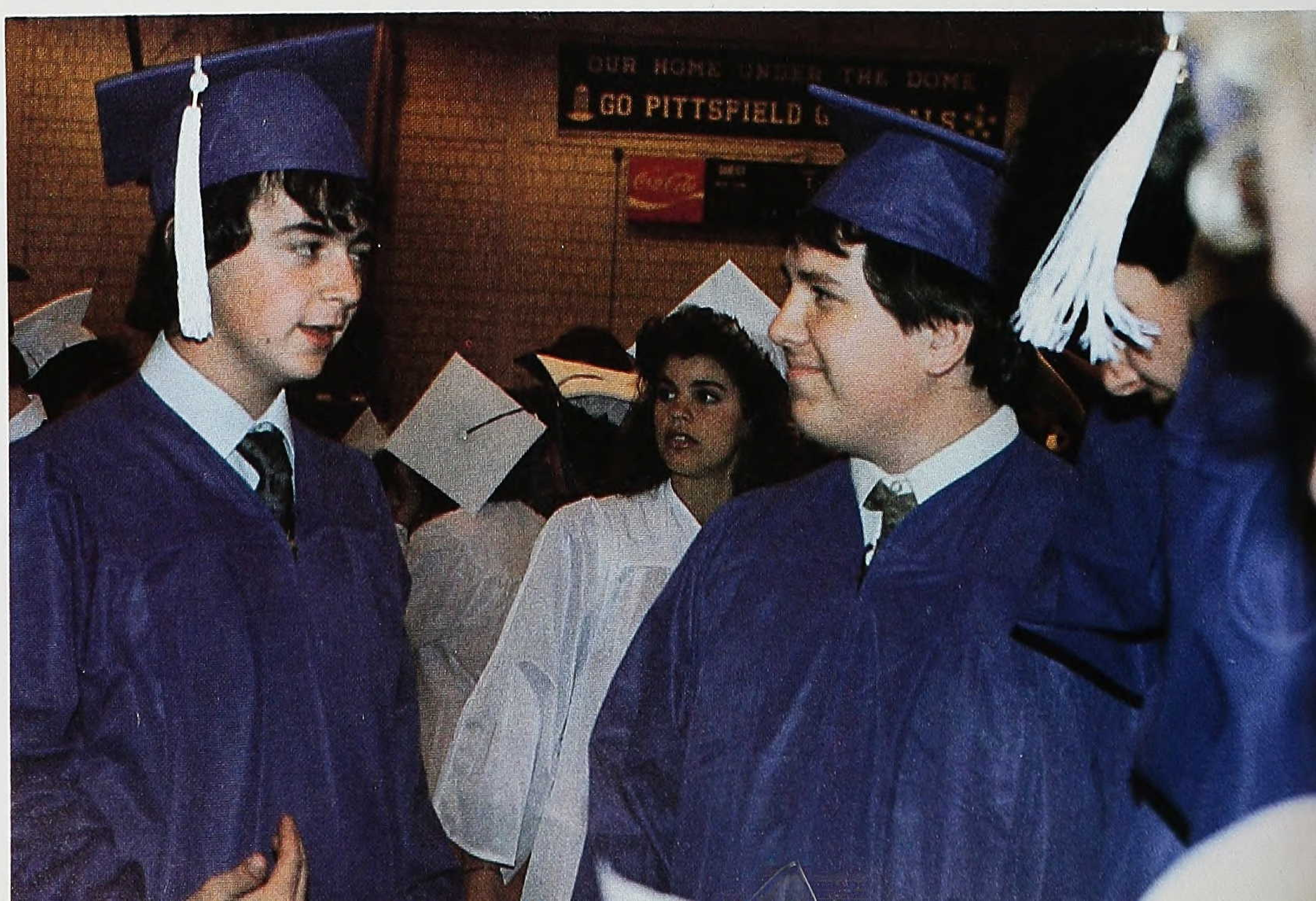


Honors Night was the next big event of our special week. Instead of prolonging an already lengthy graduation ceremony, an evening was set aside during Senior Week to honor the accomplished students; an evening during which the students and their parents could share their joy and pride in a job well done. Many scholarships and honors were bestowed on the soon-to-be graduates.

Fran Tetlow and Mike Laurin talk with friends before the program.



Brant Boyington and Sean Boyle exchange words while Missy Martin looks for a familiar face.

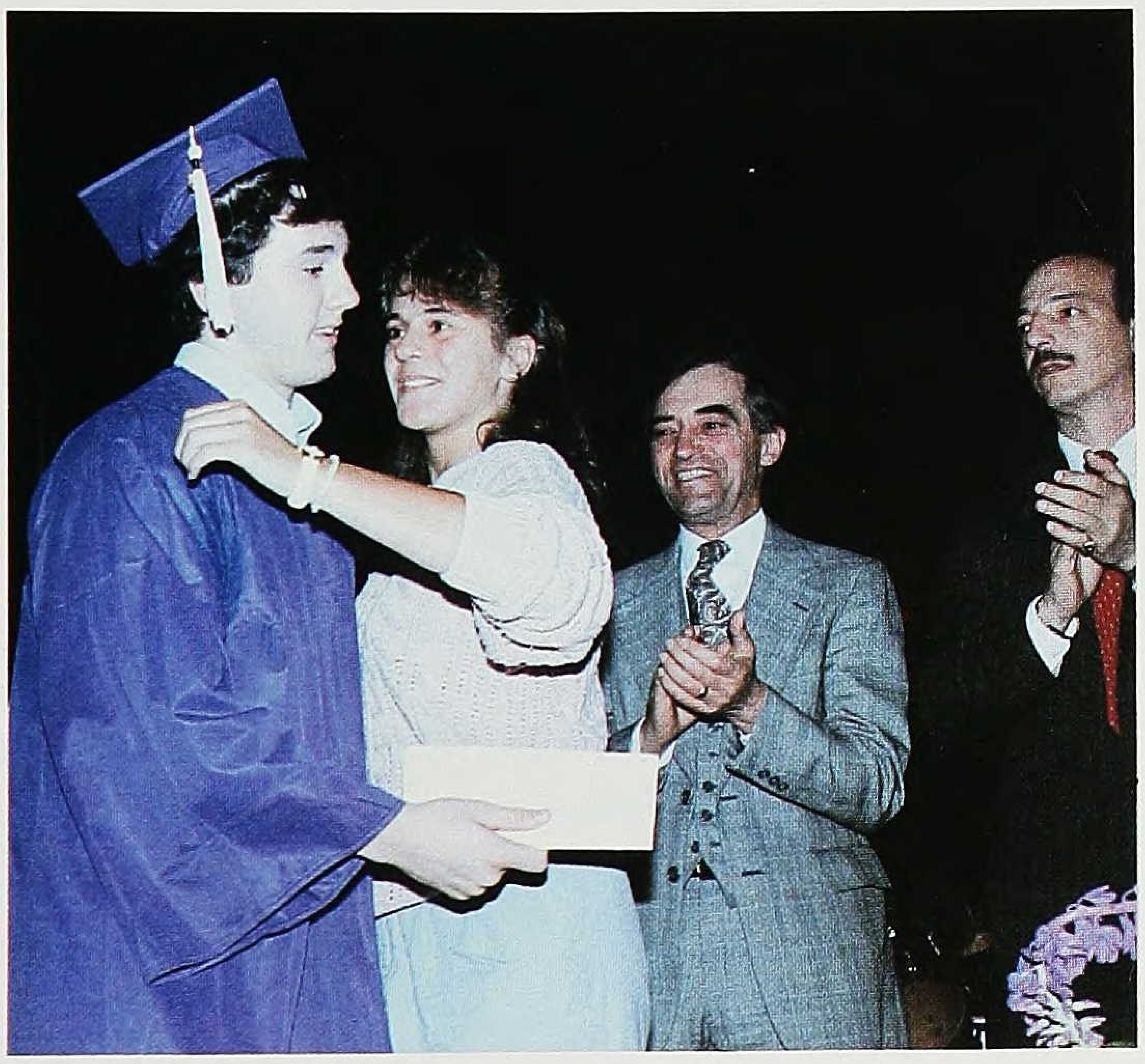




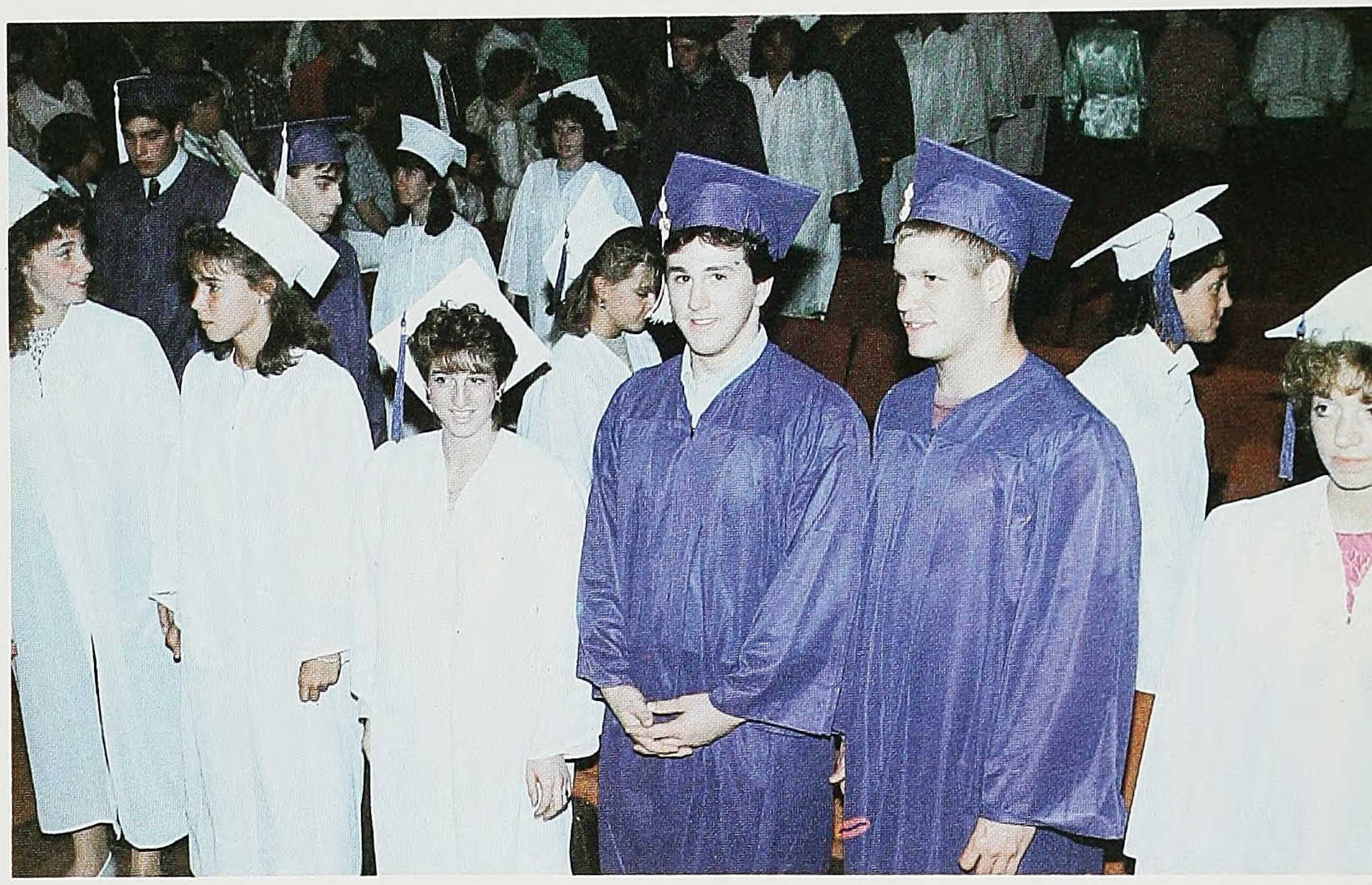
Janet Carey receives congratulations from Mr. Wilson.



The recipients, seeming bored, take in what the administrators have to say.

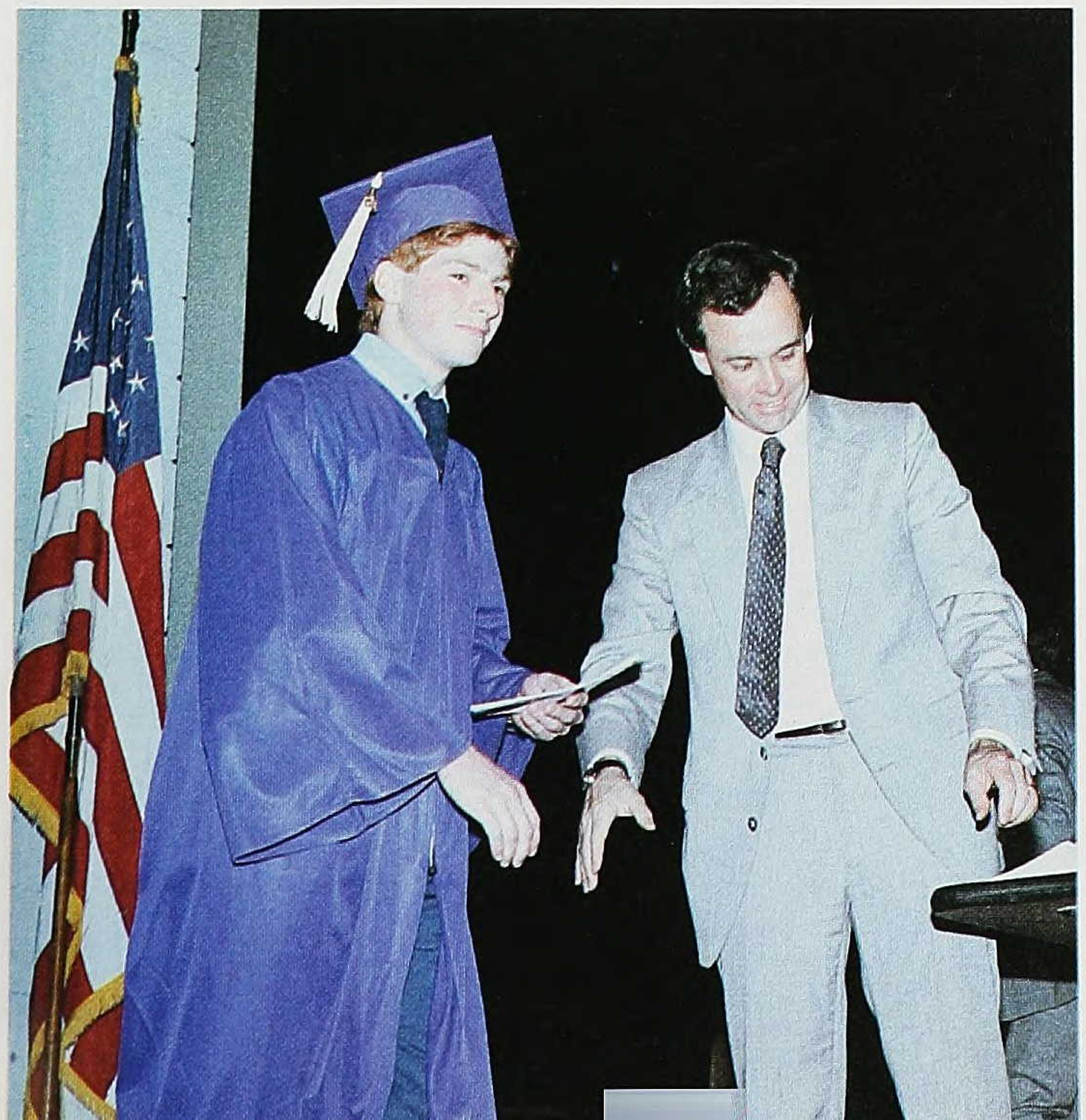


Alycia Sacco presents Mike Chludzinski the Randy Sacco award as Mr. Wilson and Mr. Nachbauer applaud.



C.C. Coughlan, Patrice Coan, Stacie Bonito, Mike Chludzinski, Dave Chalupa, and Chrissy Carlo stand at their seats while everyone else files in.

Steve Frechette leaves the stage after receiving his award and congratulatory handshake from Mr. Coan.



Becky DeSantis listens attentively, while Elana Delusky inspects her award and Diane DeCelles eyes the camera.

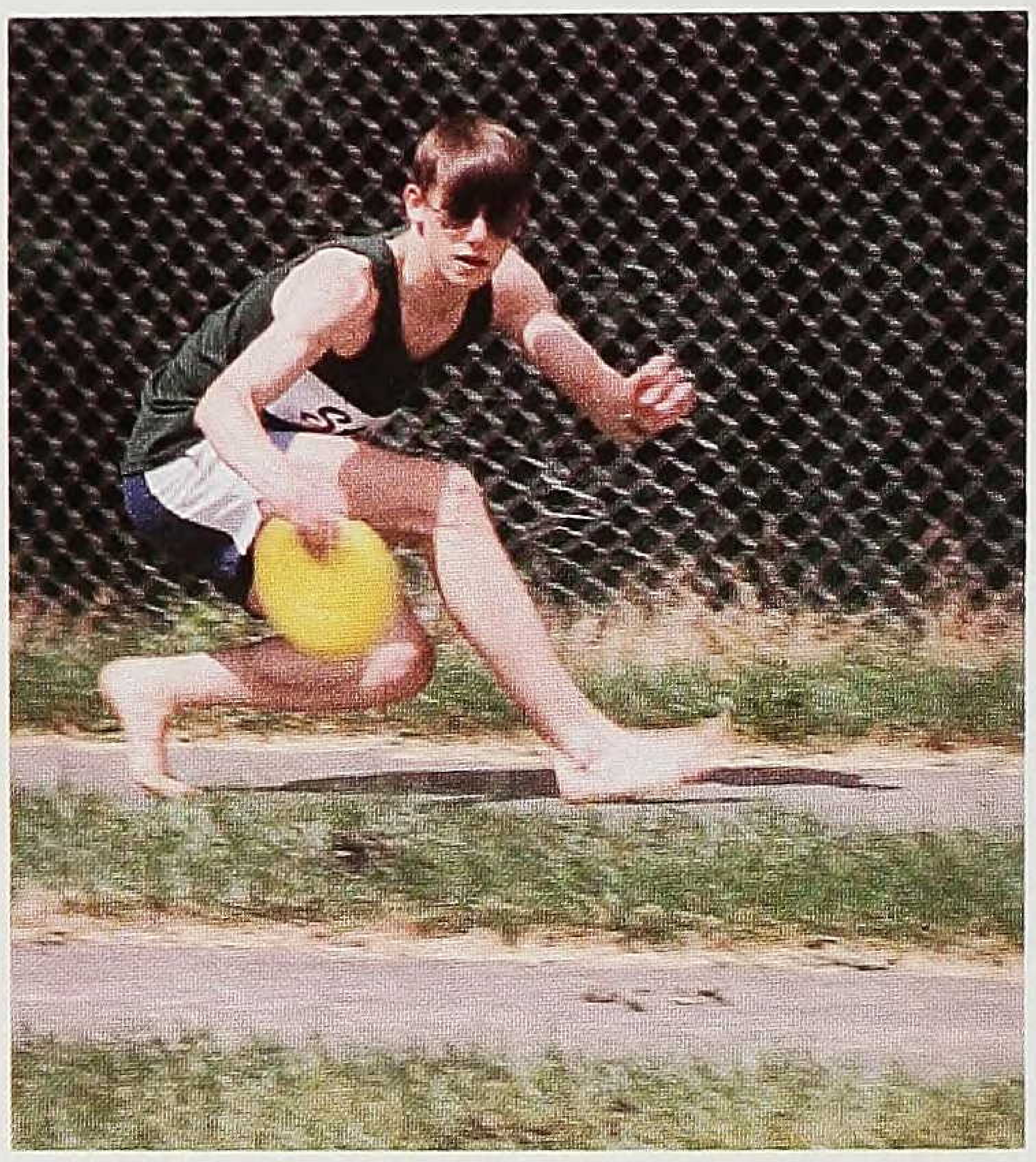




Mark Wolcott goes in for the rebound as Tom Cook plays his own game.



Kendi Ethier, Patty Bruno, and Danielle Algerio do finger food with burgers.



John Philp plays ultimate frisbee.



Mike Laundry observes Mike Laurin's dive.





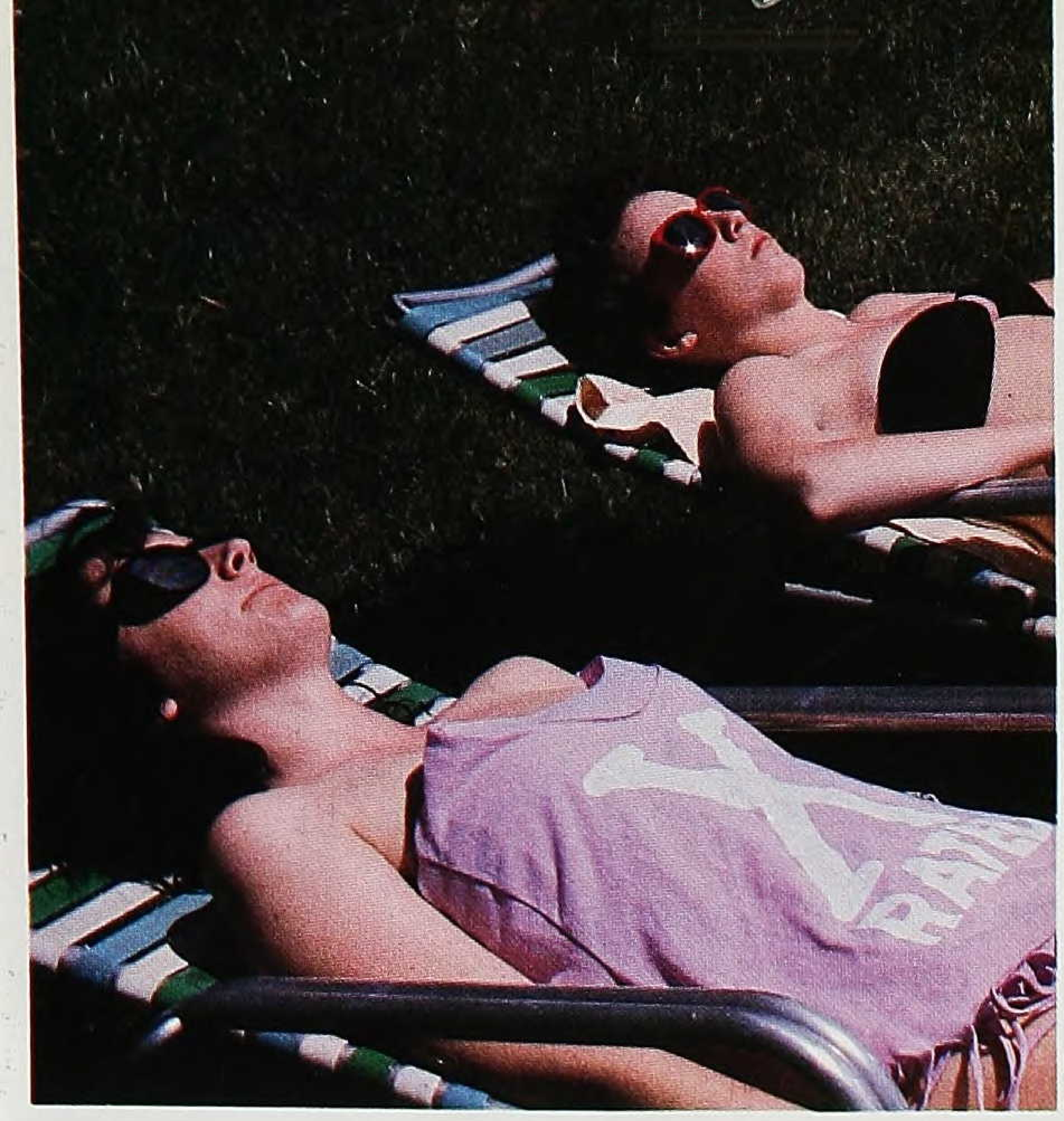
First Row: Brett Beauchamp, Brian Bromback, Mike Hover, Shane Powers. Second Row: Reno Albertazzi, Chris Wood, Mark Thomas, Paul Martino, Rick Russo, and Eric Dickhaus come up the stairs at Ponterill.

Jennifer Sanders, Kelly Jajko, Brenda Pansecchi, and Missy Nogueira share the chaises.

Mr. Dillon is forced to take the plunge.









Party Time

Eric Gardzina, Jim Ziter, Todd Drury, Gary Soldato, Jamie Hurley, Kirsten Nelson, Heidi Brahmer, Andrea Pellerin, Jeff Jones, and Matt Risley drink to each others' health as Chris Trapani, Heather Schultz, and Tyree Ricchi enjoy standing room only.

Prevails

After a week of rain, clouds and unseasonably cold weather, the day of the picnic presented us with sunshine. Although the water of the Ponterill pool was a tad chilly, many beach clad seniors took the plunge. The juniors filled the grill with hamburgers and hot dogs in an attempt to diminish the food line. The sun worshipers basked in its warmth while the frisbie players and basketball players did their own thing. Gallow's Pole, a senior band, provided music in the pavillion for dancing. Amid all the fun and laughter, there seemed to be a hint of sadness in the air as we all realized there would never be another outing like this one again.

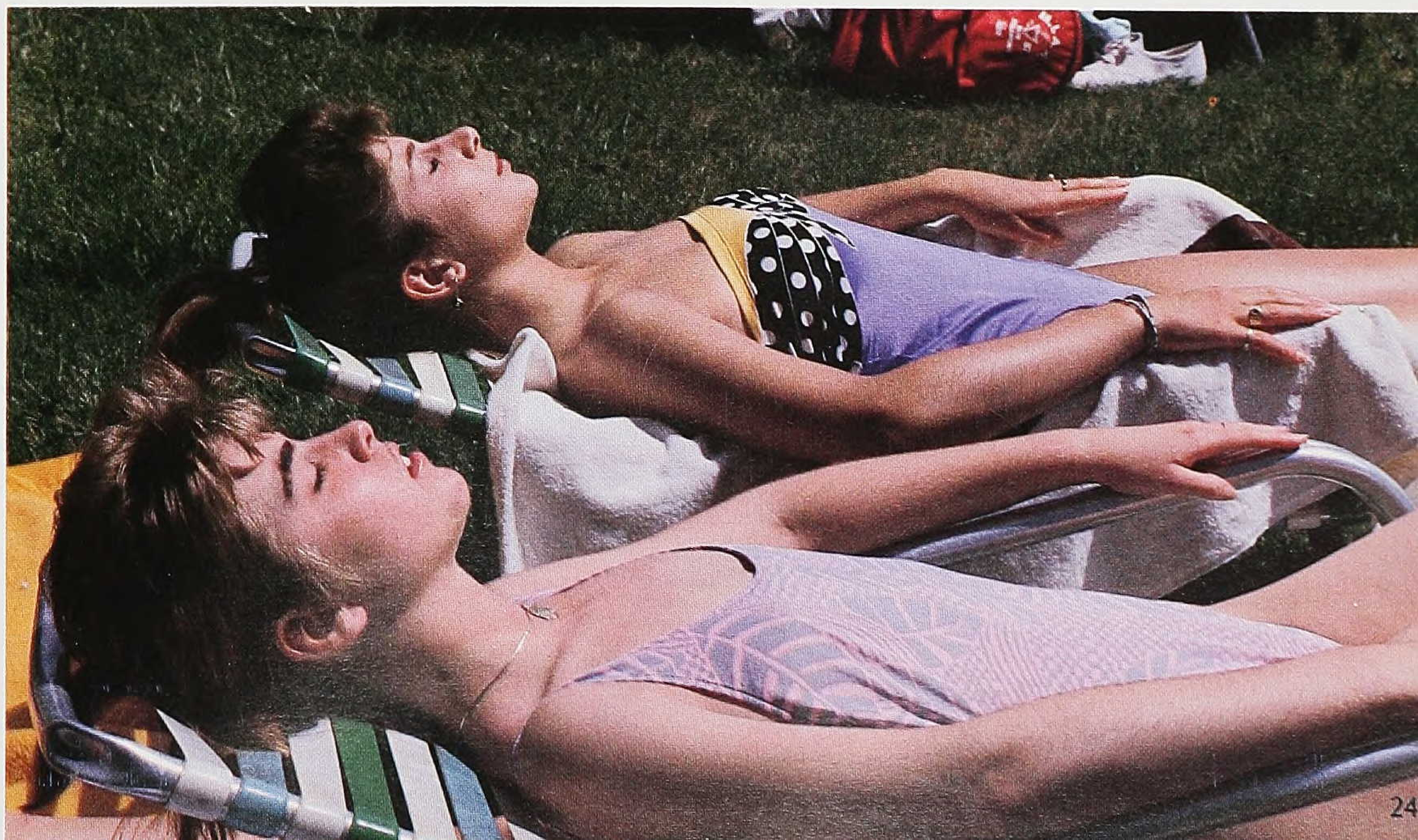


Patty Hatch and Nancy Tart: friends forever.



Jen Polastri sports flashy tie die and Kathy Osborne a swim suit.

Donna Hallas and Laura Magnesio catch some rays.





The Class Presents

The Class



Reading the "Remember Whens . . .," Eric Gardzina and Todd Drury pause for audience participation.



Andrea Pellerin M.C.'s



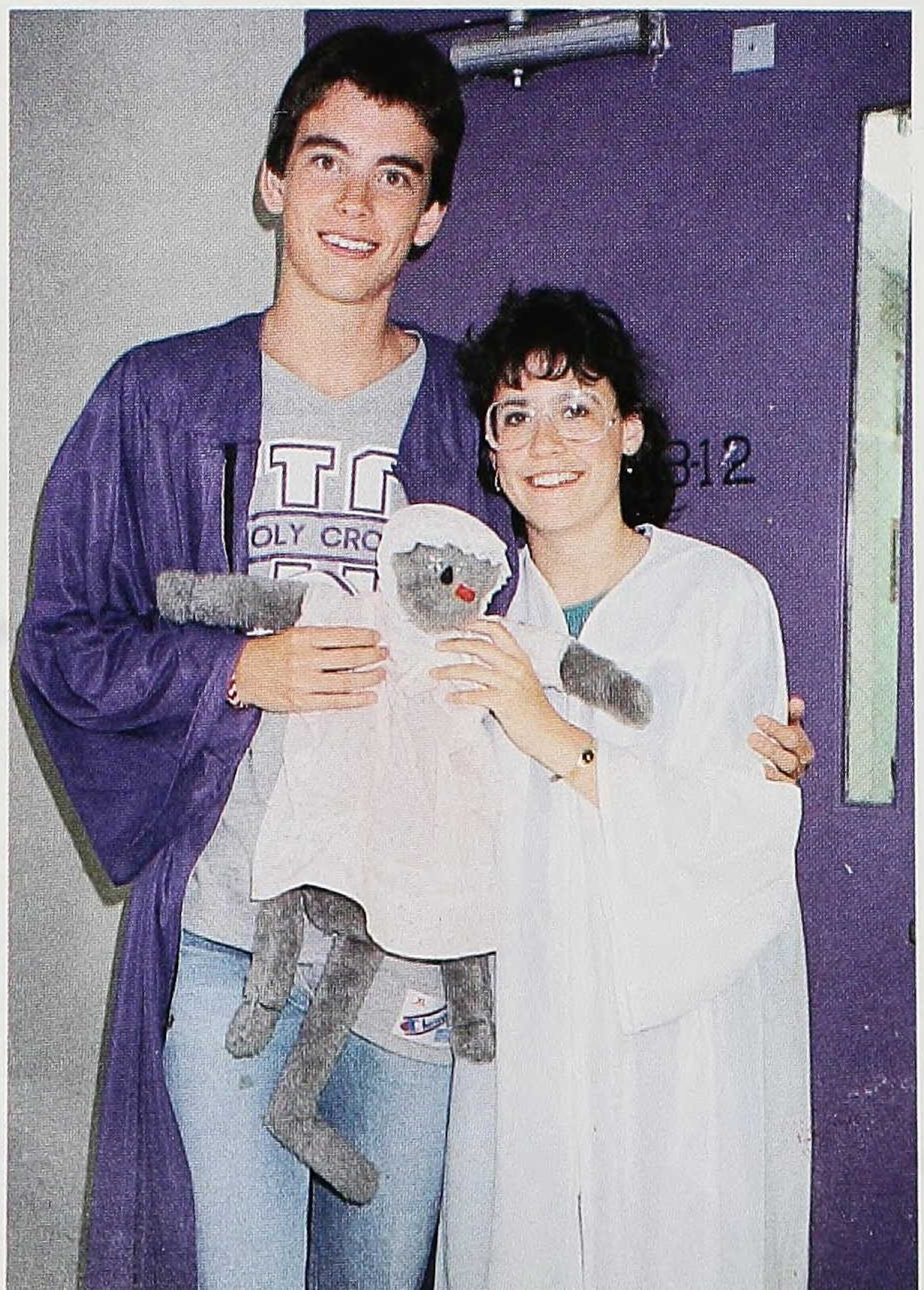
Best laughers Kevin French and Holly Gangell reveal bequests.

Class Day began at 8:30 on Thursday morning. Caps and gowns were put on as the class assembled in the gym to line up for the procession into the auditorium. Andrea Pellerin, four-year president of the class, was MC. The predictions and senior survey were read by Eric Gardzina and Todd Drury. Holly Gangell and Kevin French revealed the contents of the class will. The superlatives were read by Gary Soldato.

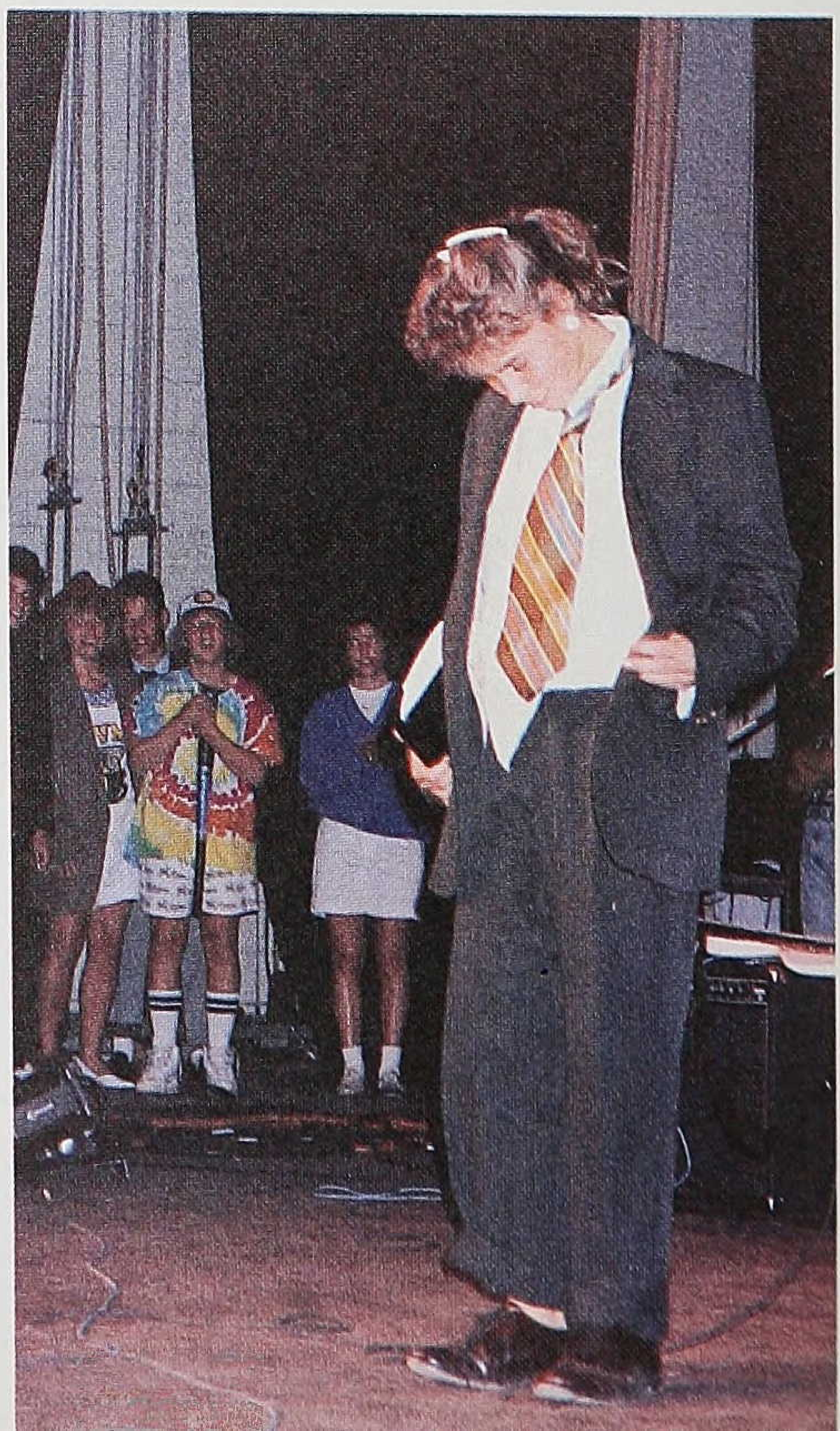
Heidi Brahmer models the latest style in Derrick Jones' teacher fashion show.



Earl, Mr. Gilbert's dead cat, makes a command performance assisted by Pat Jones and Jeanna Mastrodicasa.



Patrice Coan models what the well-dressed principal should wear.



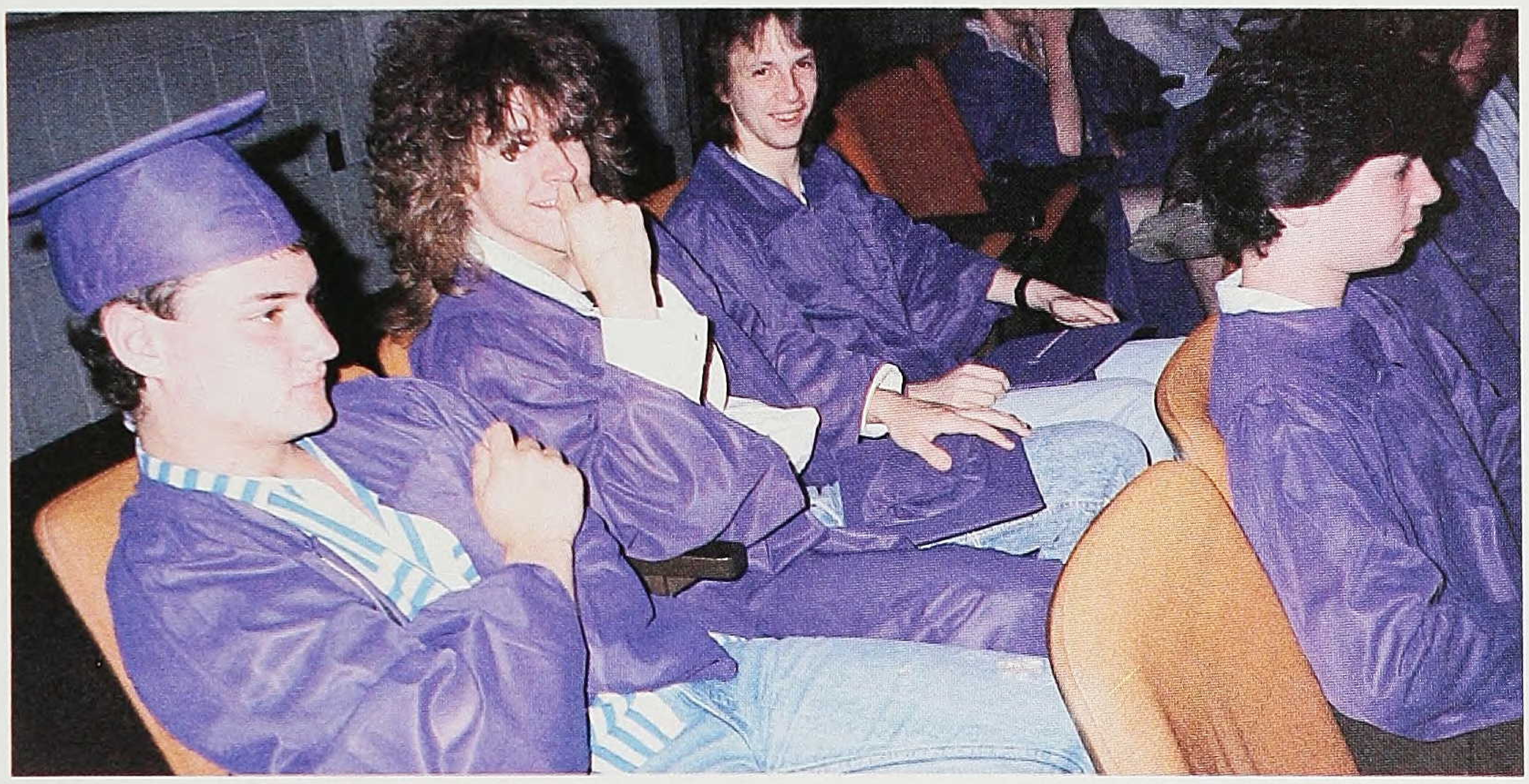


A drum solo by Dean Martin brought the house down.



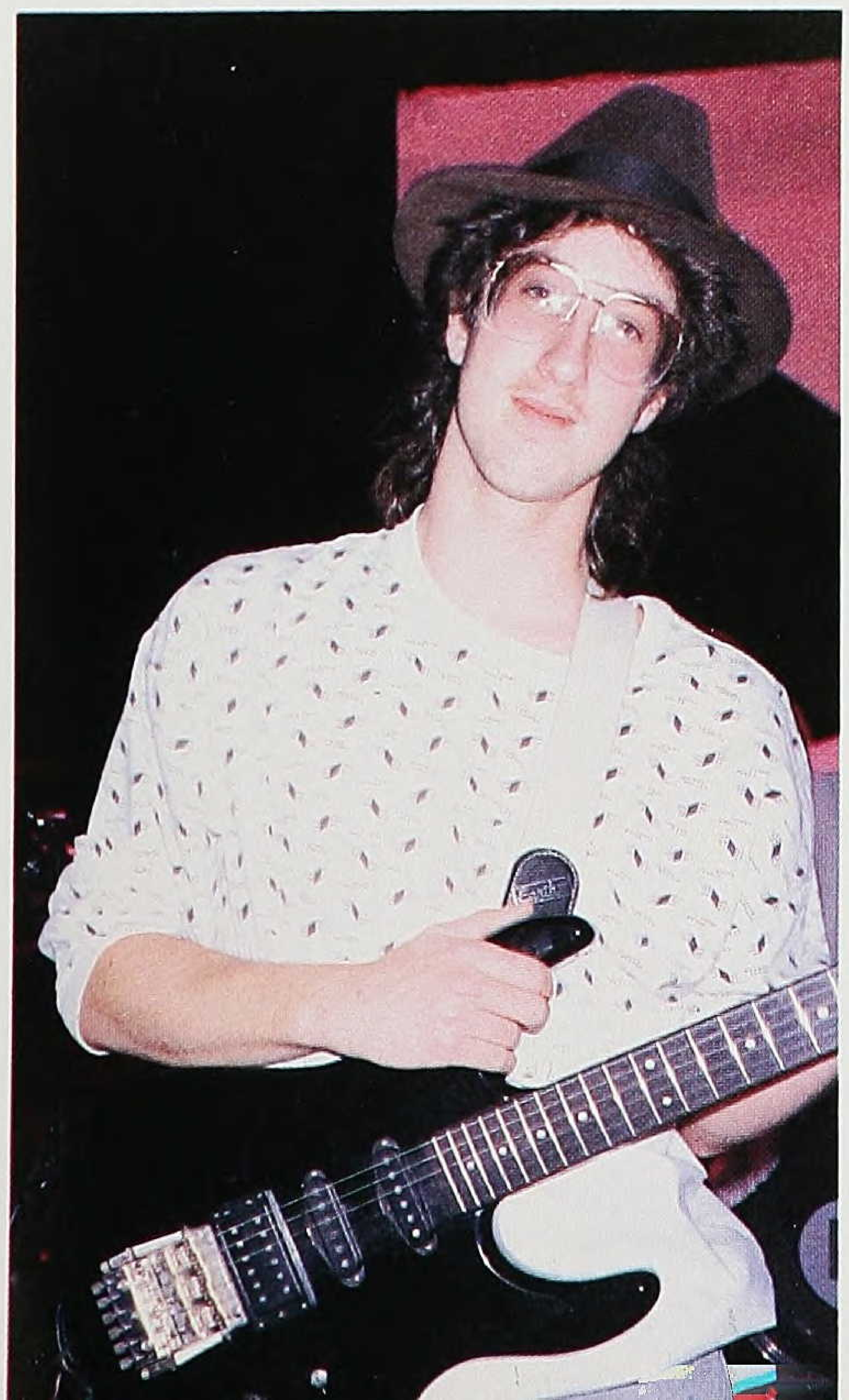
Gary Soldato presents the senior "standouts."

Fabio D'Aniello, Jay Carter, and Mike Alderman relax and enjoy the fun.



Gallow's Pole, a senior band, performed. A dream solo by Dean Martin brought the house down while a song, written by Dave Symanowicz, by Debbie Rentz, accompanied by William Ryu on the piano, brought tears to many an eye. The traditional passing of the flame took place, as the senior class officers lit the candles of the junior class officers and extinguished their own.

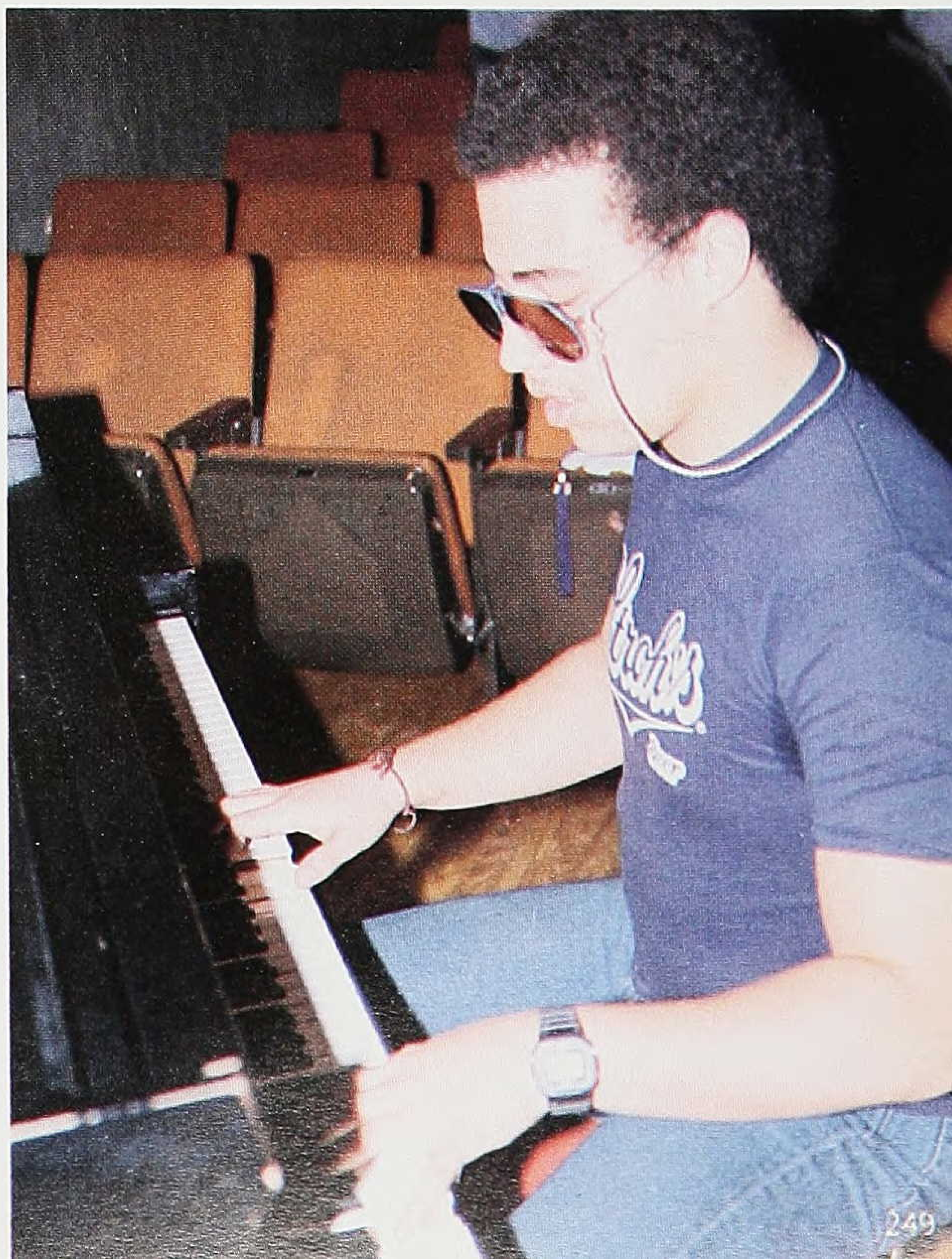
Guitarist Dave Symanowicz wrote the class song.



Debbie Rentz sings the class song, "Looking Back," by Dave Symanowicz.



Bob Kester, senior member of Gallow's Pole, entertains.



☆☆ My Darlin'

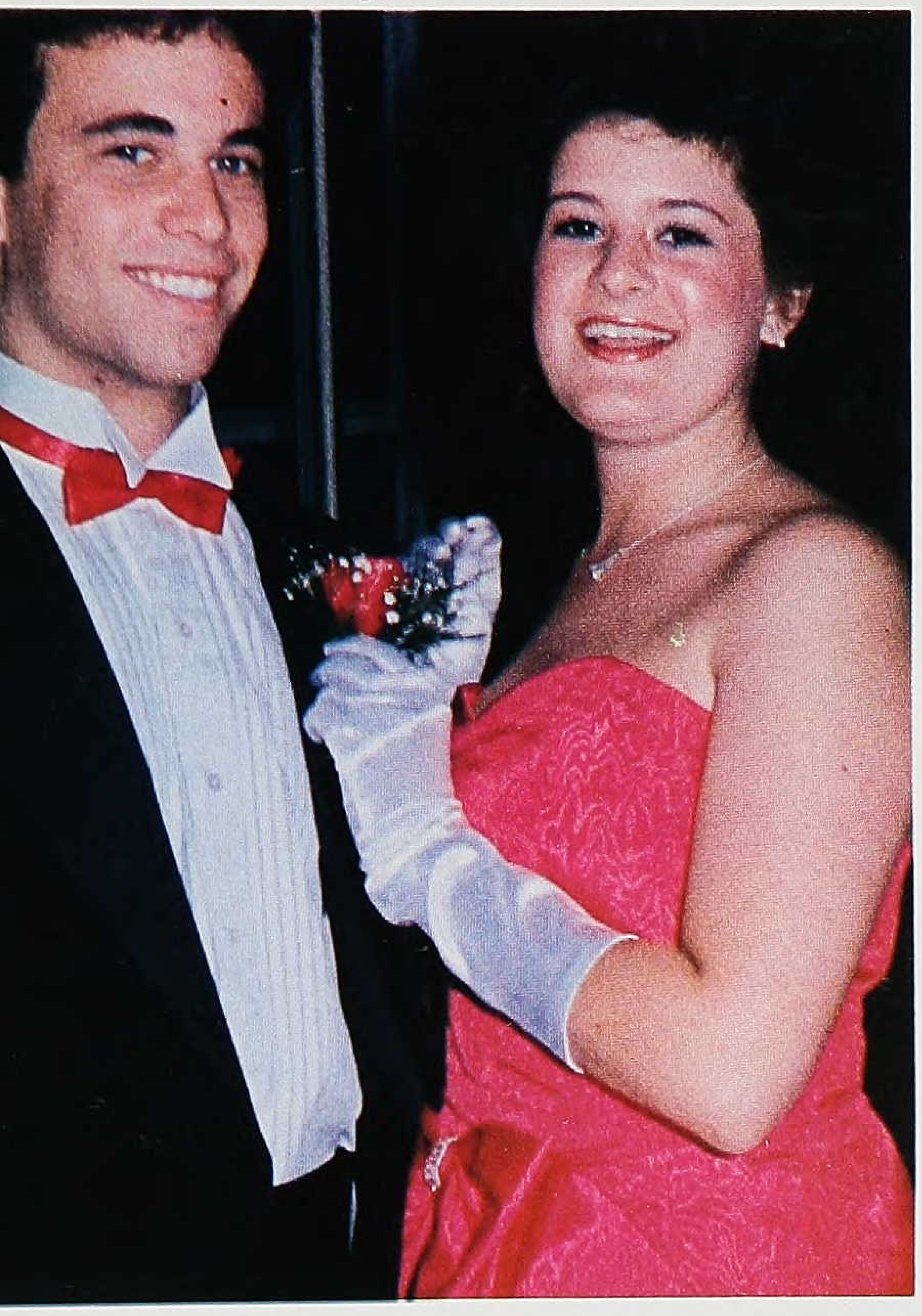
You look wonderful tonight.

Prom night brought out the best of everyone and everything. Limos arrived one after another at the Hilton. The gowns were dazzling in rainbow colors and myriad styles. The gentlemen were equally alluring in formal tux with cummerbunds and bow ties that matched the girls' dresses. The new ballroom was resplendent with purple and silver balloons. The prom goers entered through a star-studded archway of purple and silver. Music by D.J. Bob Cooper kept the dance floor filled until midnight turned the page of yet another day of Senior Week.



The receiving line of Pat Jones, Jeanne Johnson, Andrea Pellerin, Debbie Rentz, and Mark Sinopoli greet Mr. Blowe.





'87 Graduate Jeff Bellora squires Nicole Pothier.

Being transported in Rolls Royce style are Stephany Pascetta, Ryan Less, Chrissy Carlo, Julie Kalib, Paul Sparks, Erin Reagan, and Bryant Frazier.

Heather Harvey exchanges a glance with her escort.



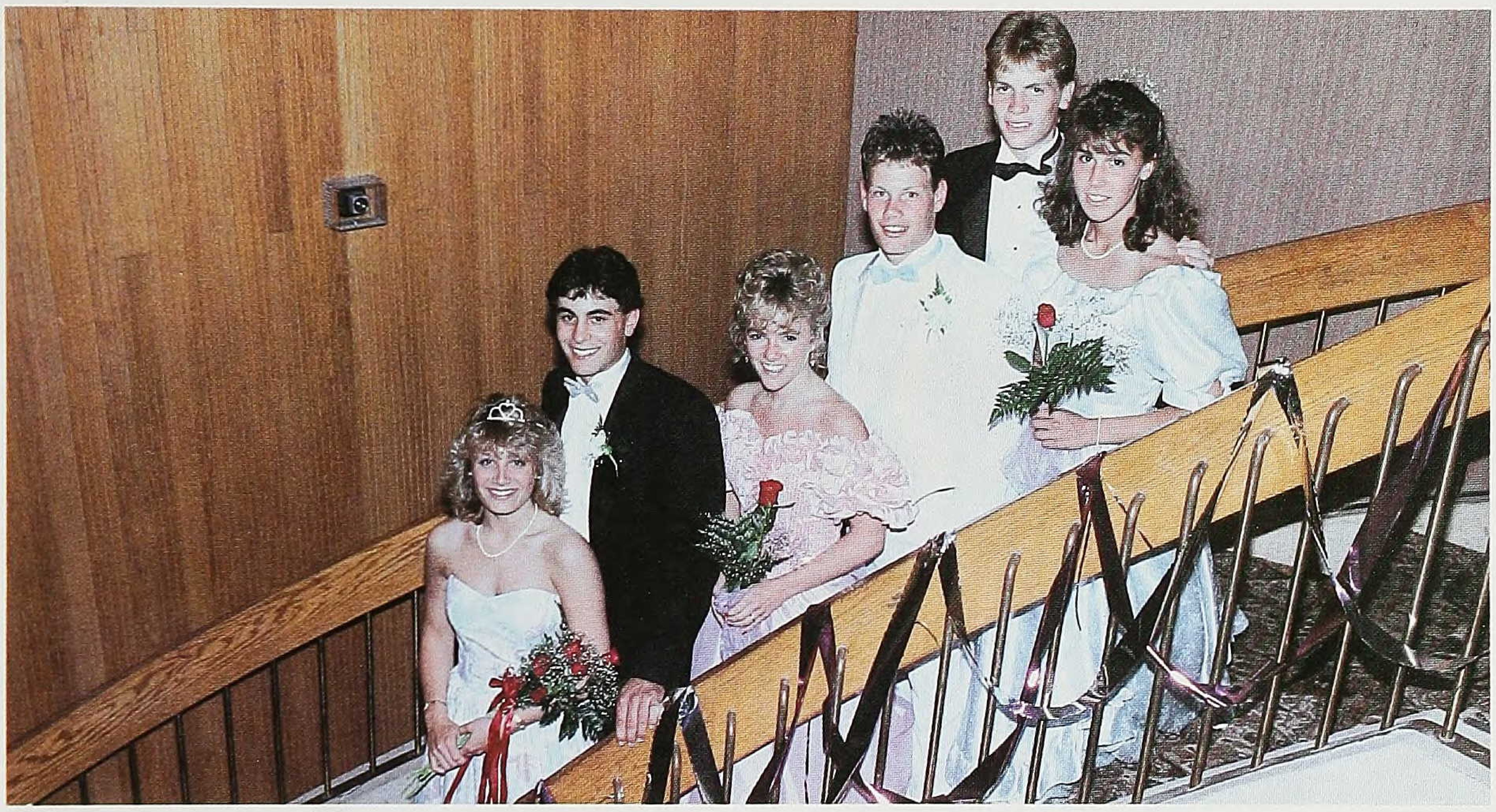




Chris LaVallee, Lori McKinney, Lisa Yuill, and Mike Lamoureaux arrive in the French Club limo.



Steve Rossetti escorts Kathy Schilling to the prom.



Queen Amy Robarge and King Jeff Renzi exit with their court: Andrea Pellerin, Matt Risley, Mike Lamoureaux, and Patrice Coan.

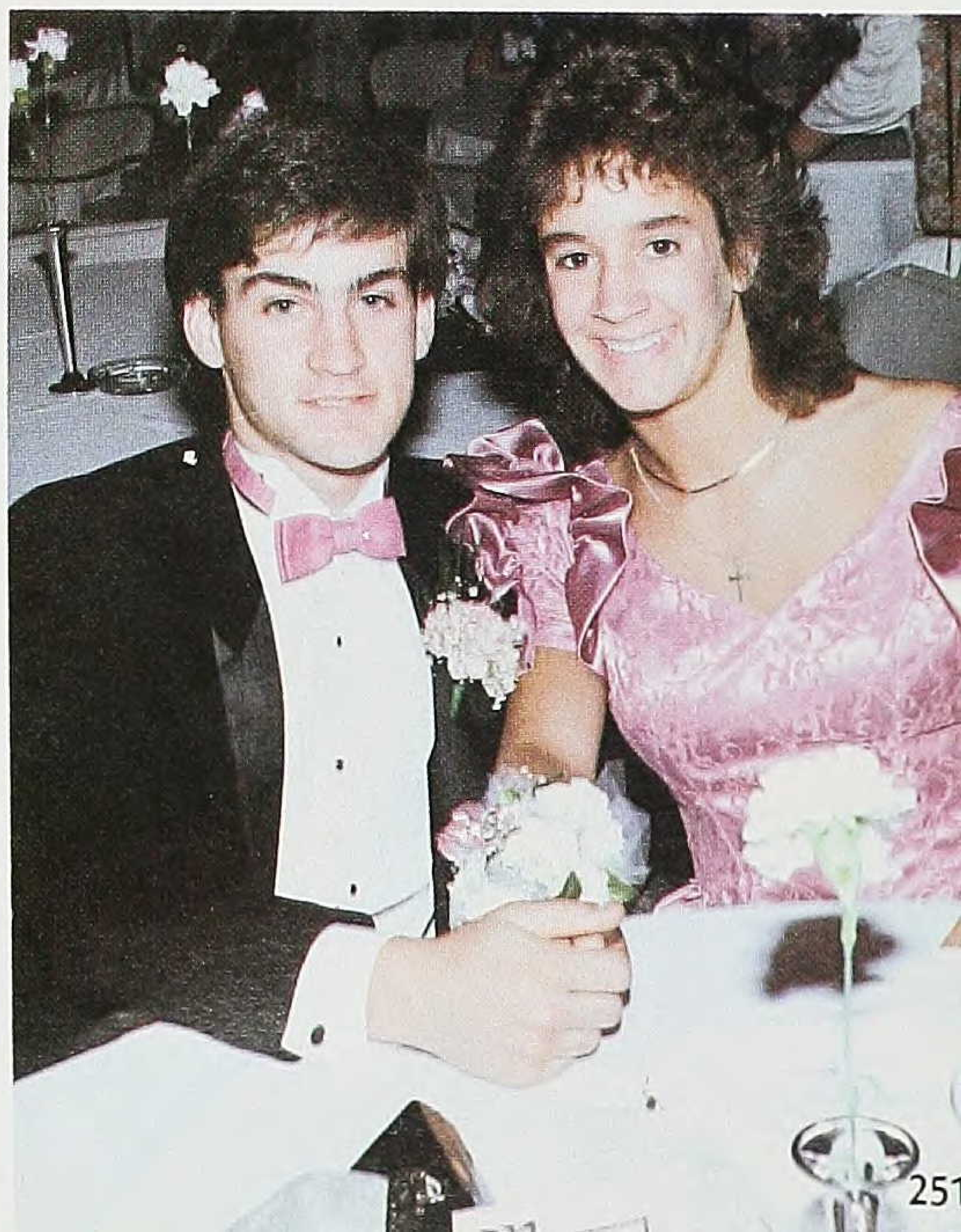


Crimson Huxtable displays the bouquet given by her date.

Joann Clark and John Gill climb the stairway to the stars.

Taking a break from the crowded dance floor are John DiMattia and Karen Ferguson.









Elana Delusky scans the program for her name while Fabio D'Aniello looks on. Eric Gardzina makes small talk.

Getting together before the ceremony, Jessyka Wannamaker talks with Crystal Groat.

Tina Fravell admires Kelly Davis' balloons.





Making sure his tassel doesn't get wet, Aaron Kipp stops for a last minute drink.

With bubbles in the air, Jen Barrett, Suzy Halik, and Tom Cook pose for the camera.

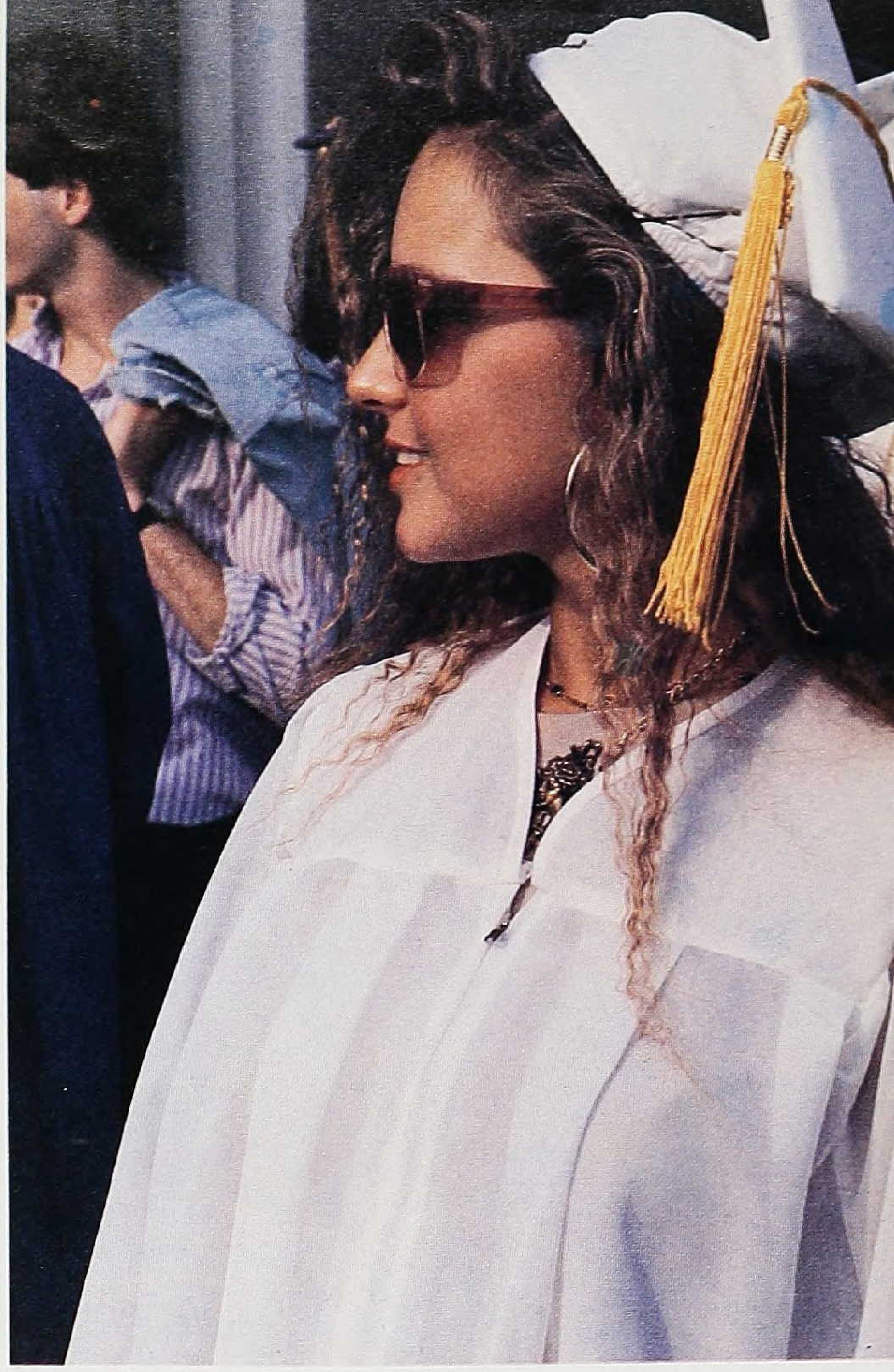
Tracy Garzone gets a quick fix-up from a friend.







Suzy Halik, Peter Torra, Aaron Kipp, Mike Alderman, Eric Greene, Jay Carter, and Dean Martin gather outside Tanglewood waiting for friends.



"Lady of Spain" Itziar Moreno, we will miss you.

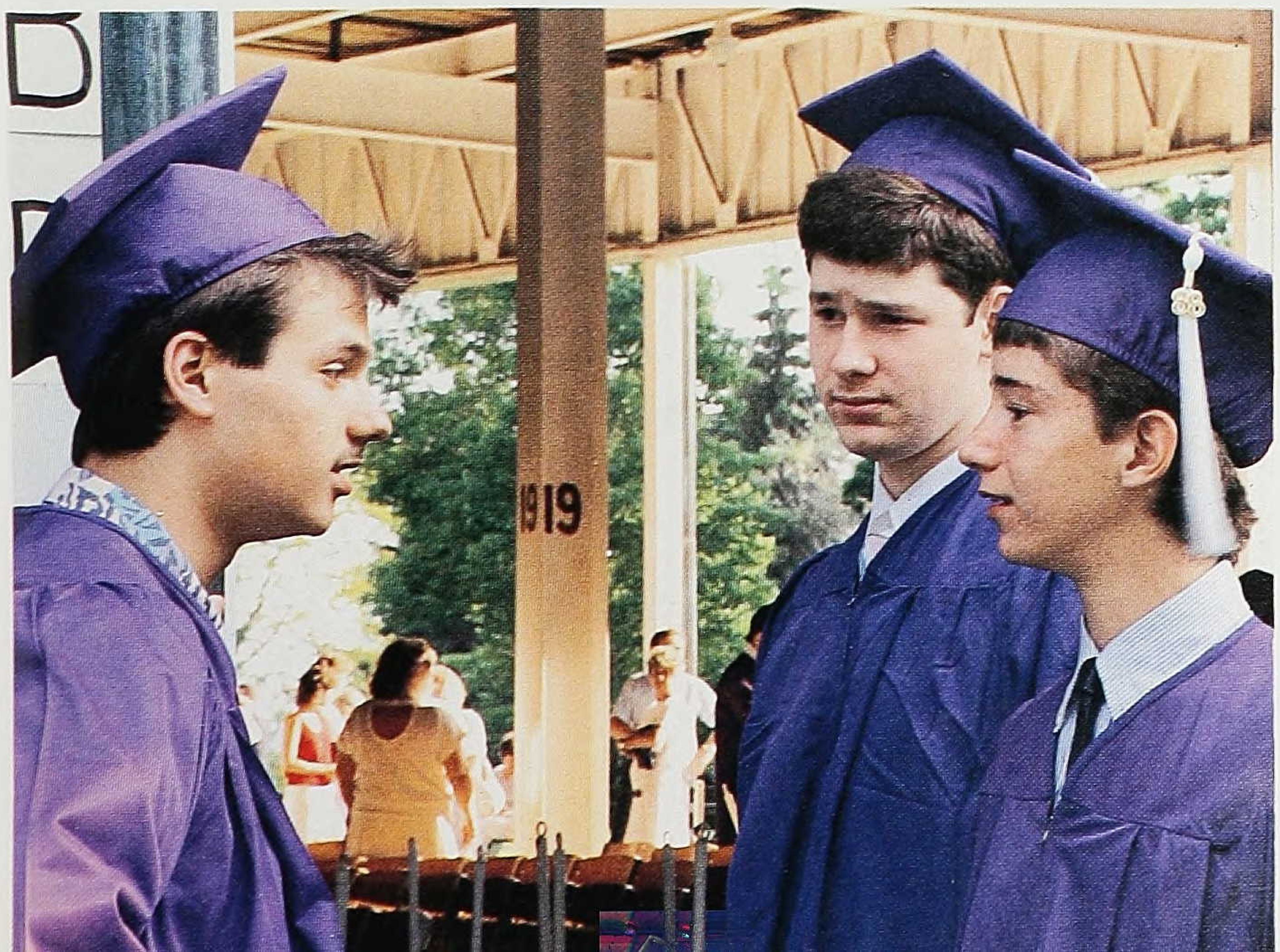


Jennifer Polastri, Kathy Osborn, Maggie Ward, and Michelle Chenail check the program for their names.

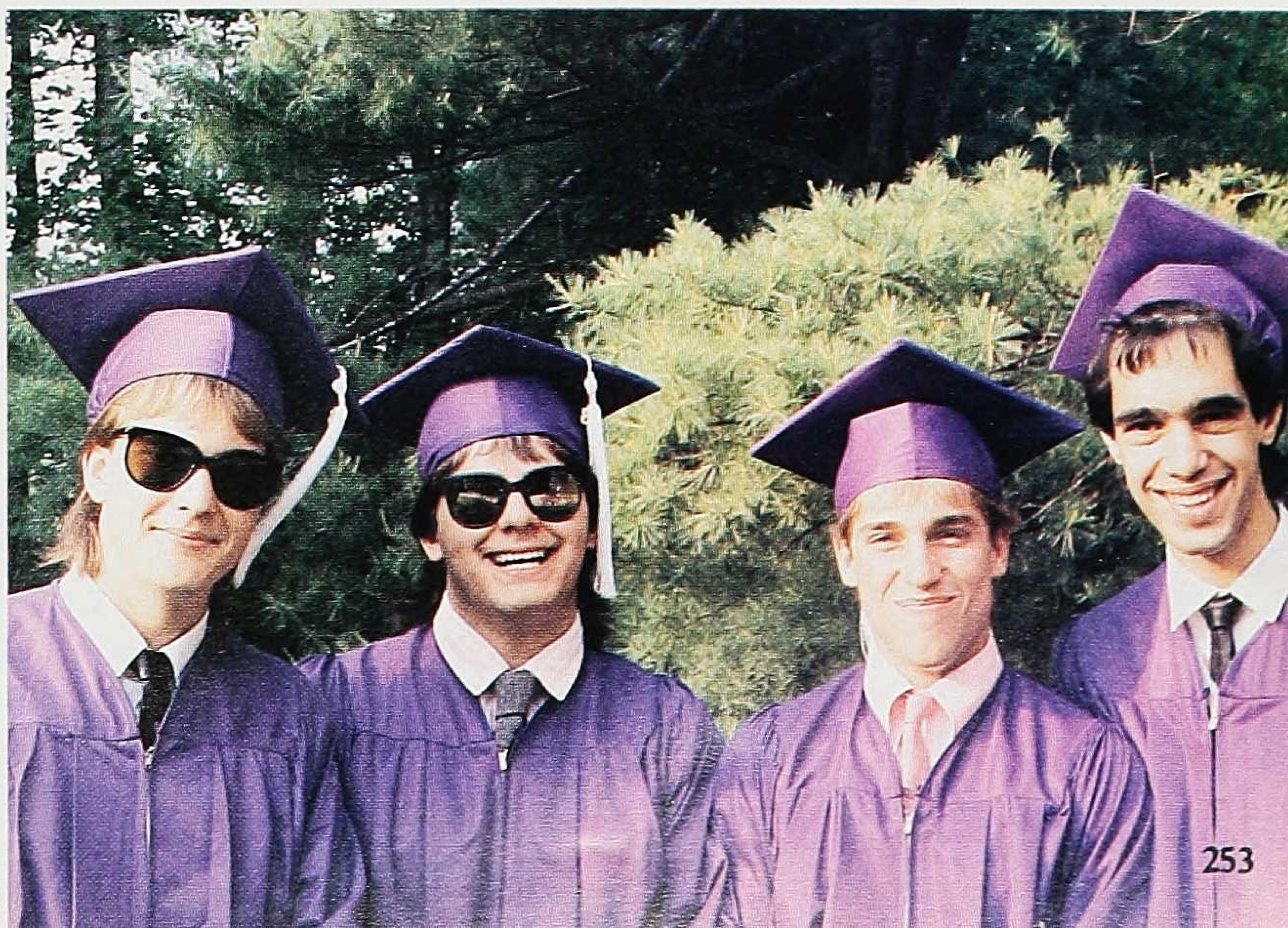
Tanglewood, the much coveted graduation site, was the setting for our seven o'clock commencement ceremony. By six, parents and class members began to arrive and stroll on the lush green lawns, pausing to chat with one another and exchanging congratulations and best wishes.

Then it was time to line up. This was it. We all assembled in our respective lettered rows as we had rehearsed so many times. The processional began and we stepped into the future, together for the last time.

Marc Dargi, Paul Sparks, and Glen Boden have a senior's discussion in row B.



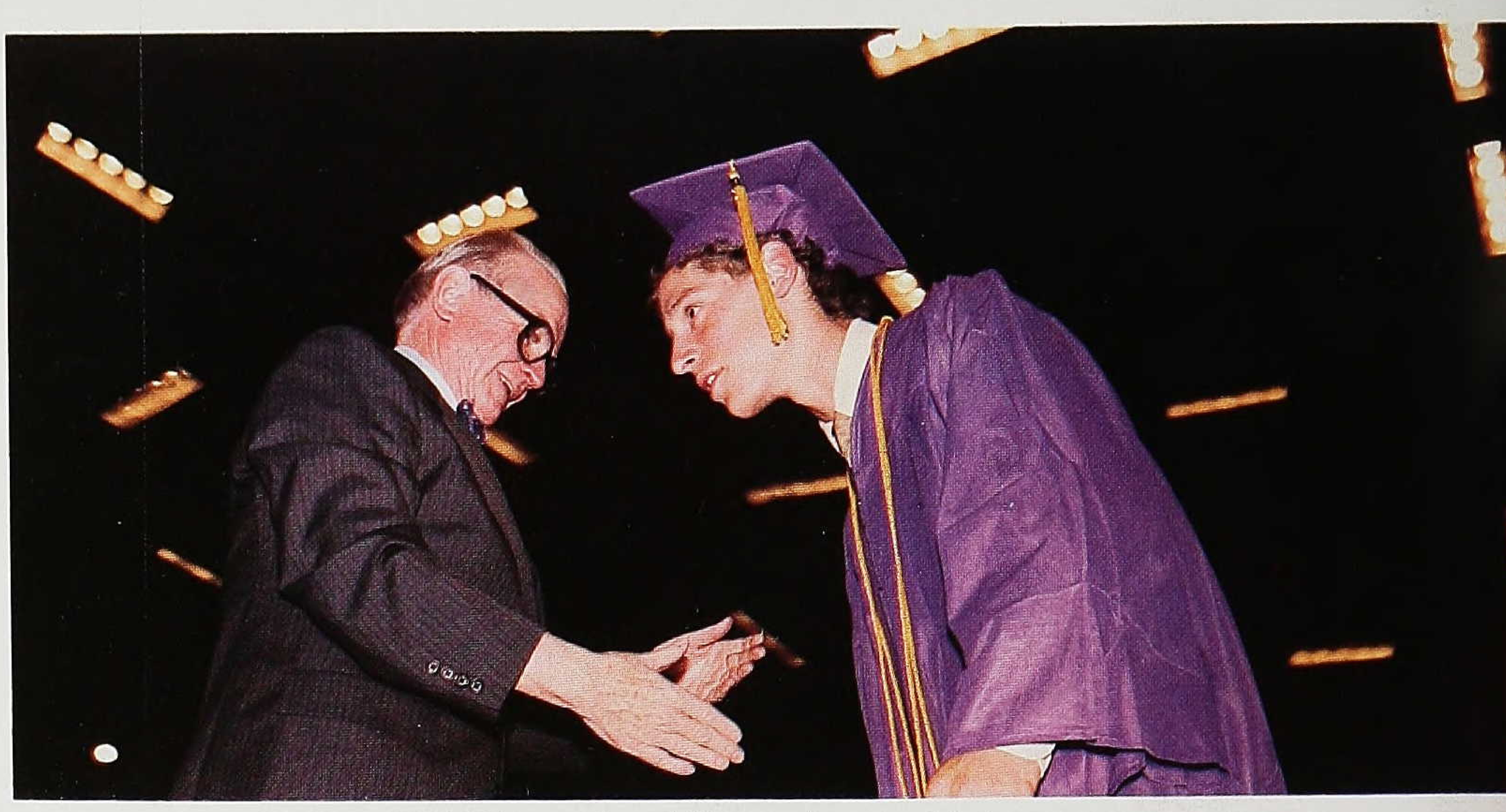
The Bad Boys of PHS, Pete Marauszwski, Paul Martino, Jamie Esoldi, and Sam Rachiele, mug for the camera.







Mayor Woitkowski beams as Andrea shows her prize.

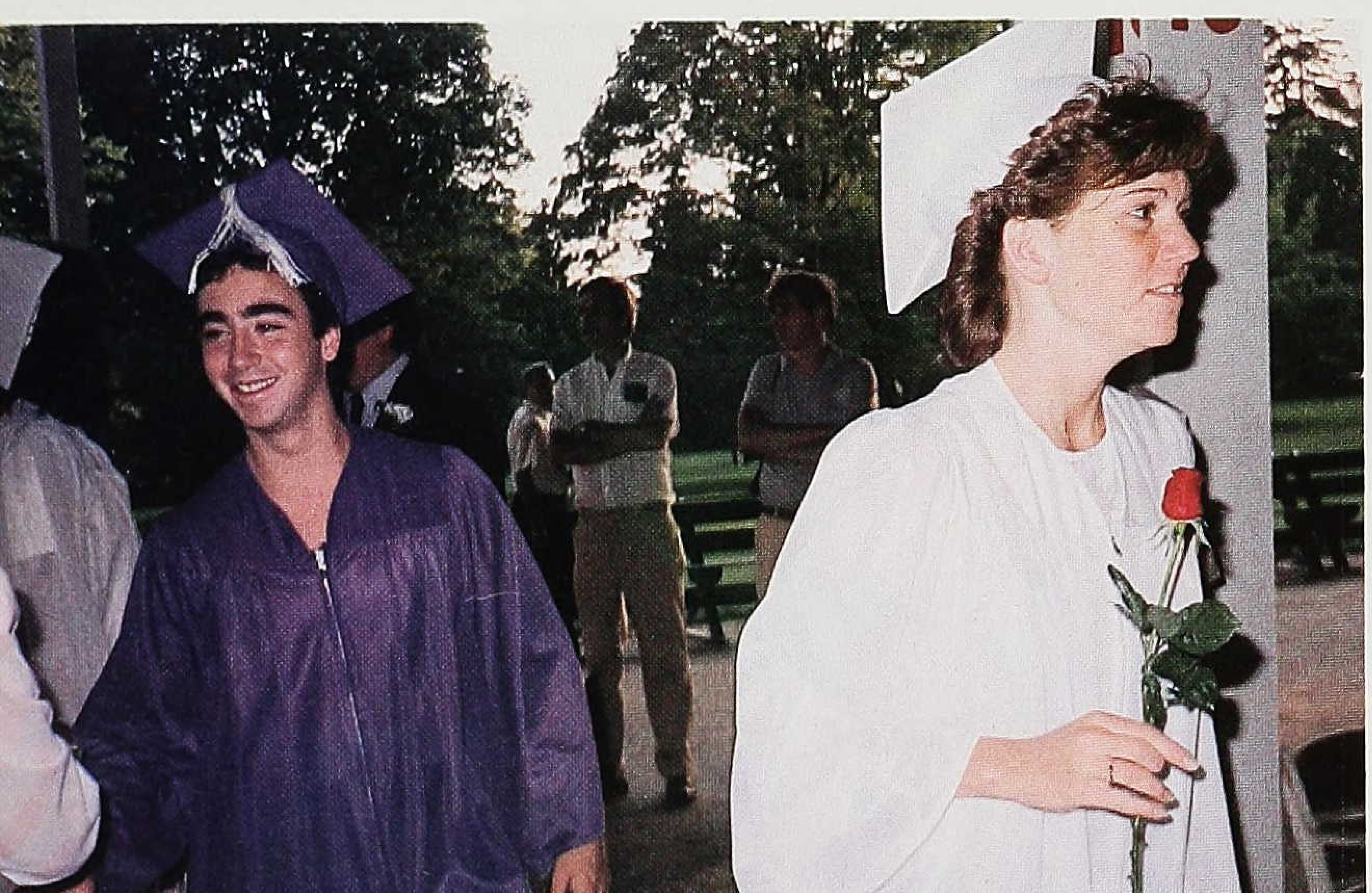


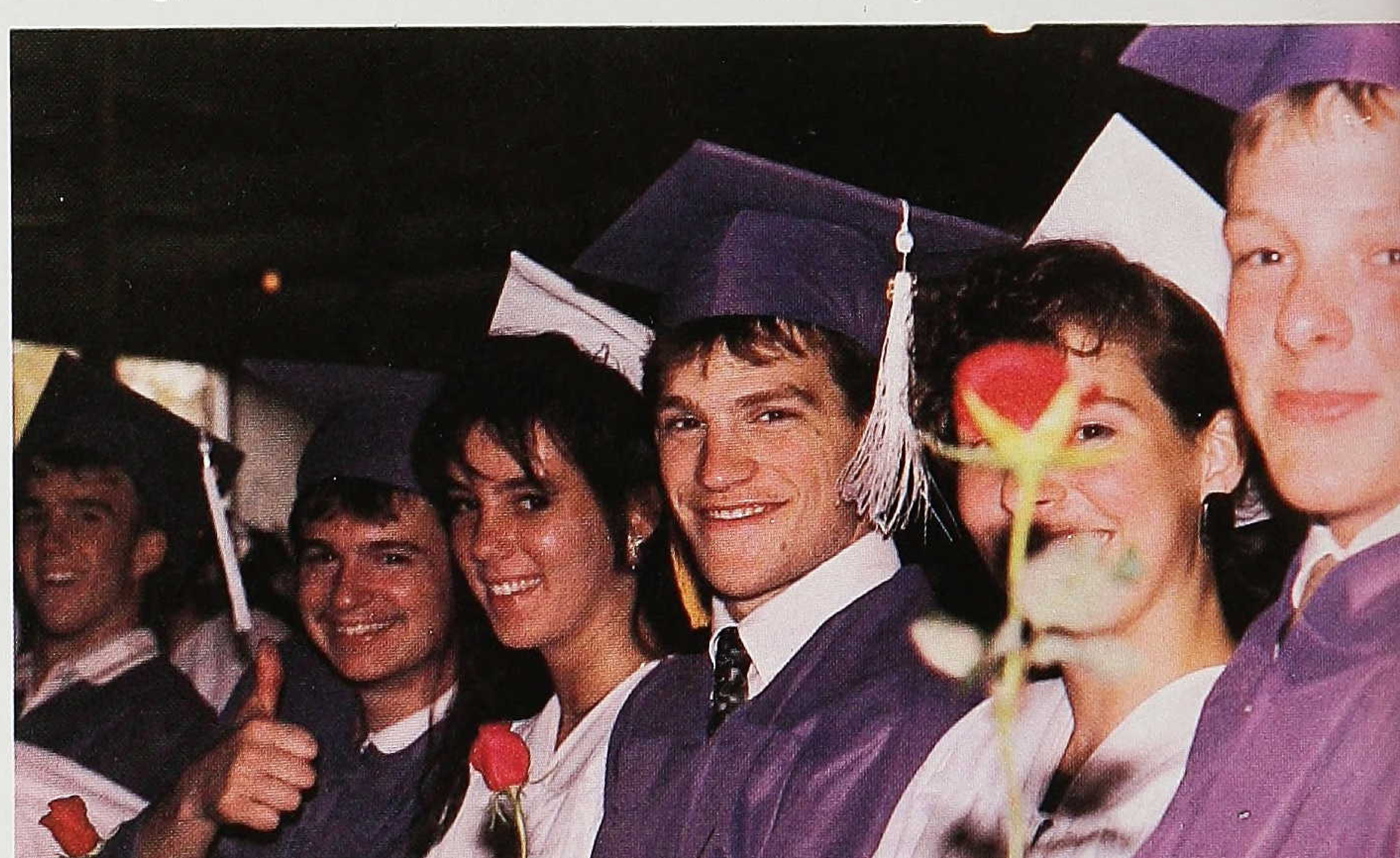
Andrea Pellerin and Mr. Utrera enter.

Attorney George Crane, School Committee member, gives Rick Karp his AP Gold Card.

Brett Beauchamp models a new tassel style as Diane Caccamo carries her rose.

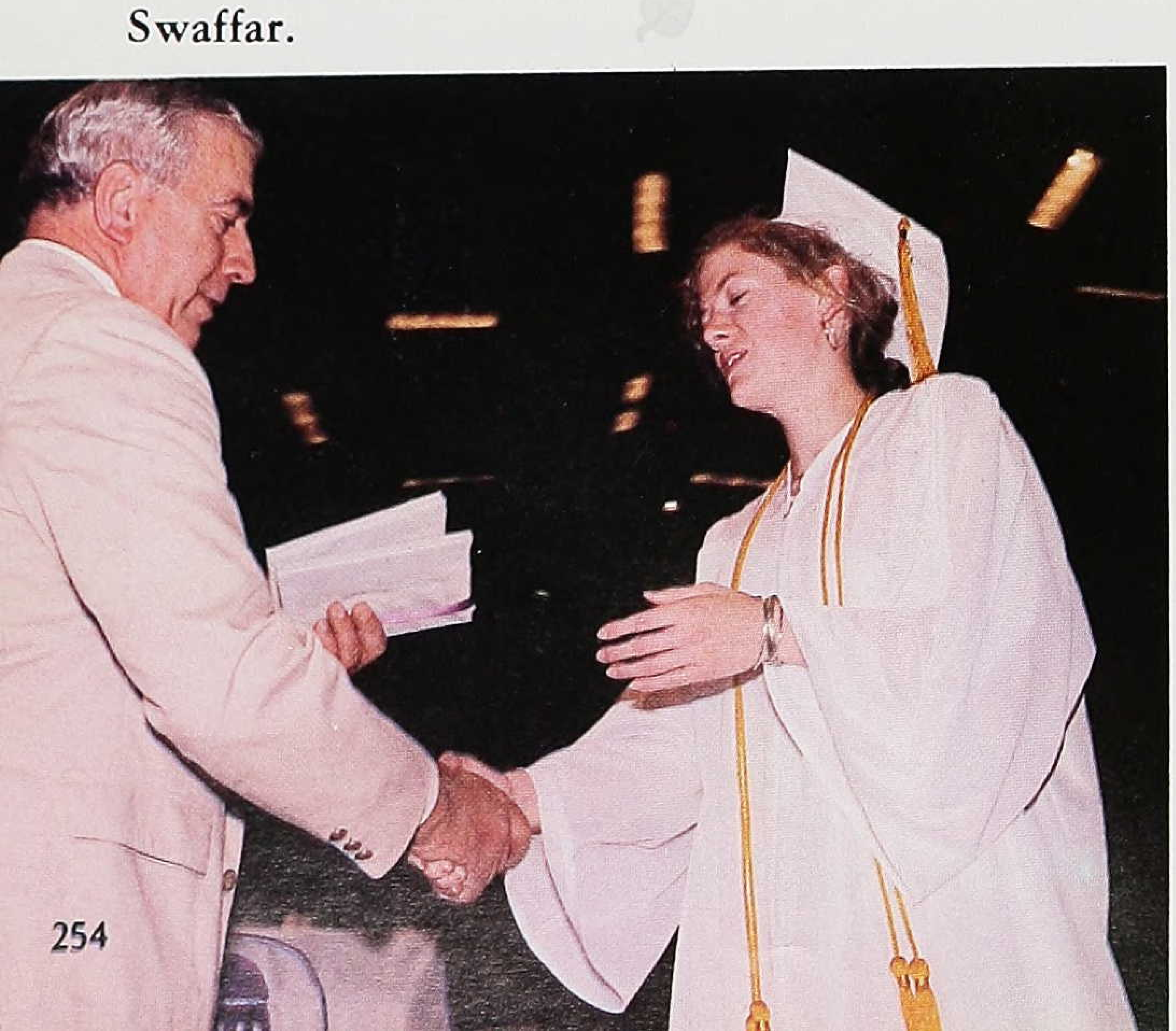
Mark Daley, Bill Kennedy, Alison Avery, Toby Gibbons, Jaimie Hammerling, and Todd Drury wait for the ceremony.

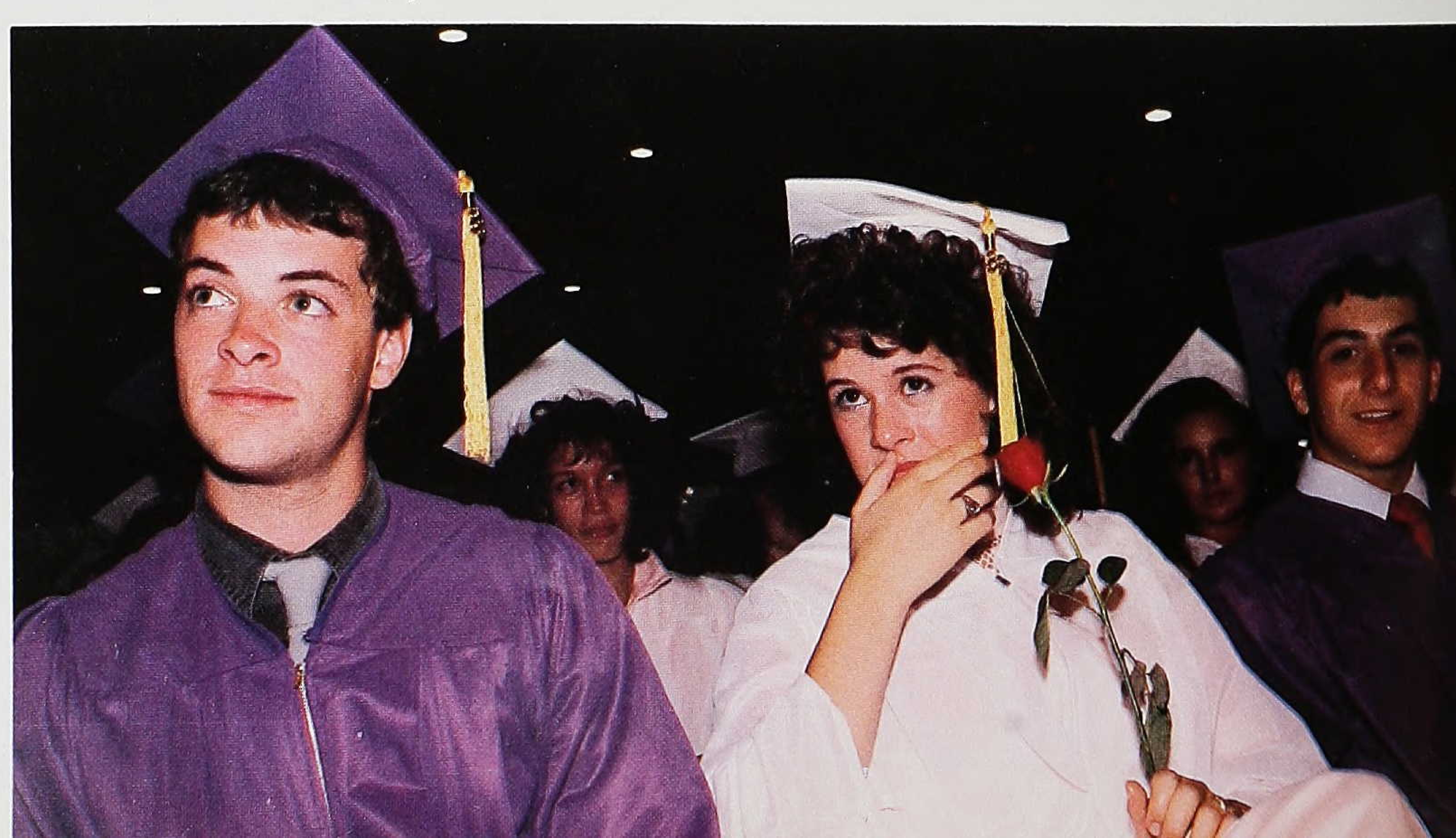




Dr. LaFrankie bestows theater awards to Kathy Swaffar.

Jamie Hurley, a tearful Nicole Pothier and Corey Sohmer listen attentively.







Jon Smith and Heather Schultz applaud as Amy Robarge wipes away a tear.



Mike Chludzinski and sister Anne, editor of the 1985 Dome, shared their joy.



Marcie Peaslee, Tina Shaw, and Jennifer Woodin waited.



"Parting is such sweet sorrow," this group seems to say.

Amy Robarge, Steve Frechette, Crimson Huxtable, Steve Karp, Jason Anthony, Kelly Davis, and Mike Chludzinski cheer for their friends.



Kristen Thordildsen and Patrice Coan exemplify their happiness.





Goodbye is unsaid, but known.
The leaves changing colors are inevitable,
but forever shown.
These two ideas are really just one.
Growing up, changing, taking life as it will come.
Traditions are repetitious, never known to fail.
Life is the road of mystery, a somewhat
unsteady trail.
This road or path is walked along
by people confident or not.
The future is the point you'll reach,
when the road comes to a stop.
Never stop exploring, or forgetting about good times.
Don't give up the dreaming, which means
Never Say Goodbye.
Goodbye is not forever, it is just a
passing stage.
Like the leaves that change their color each year,
Shine better and brighter, with age.
Goodbye and progressing are two ideas in one.
This is growing up, and changing
—taking life as it will come.

SPECIAL AWARDS

Outstanding Academic Recognition Awards — 1988 — James Hurley, Jaimie Hammerling, Nathan O'Leary, Paula Ragan, Steven Karp, Rick Razzano, Rebecca DeSantis, Richard Karp, Itziar Moreno, Stephen Rossetti

Edward J. McKenna Award — Amy Renaud

Senior Research Essay Award — Jennifer Patrick

Rotary Club Awards — Patrick Jones, Nicole Pothier

John P. Leahy Memorial Award — Rick Razzano

Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award — Paula Ragan

Outstanding Art Student — Walter Schnackenberg

Outstanding Business Student — Colleen Murphy

Outstanding Computer Student — Brian Harry

Outstanding Drama Students —

Proteus — Cathryn Swaffar

Theatre Arts — Cathryn Swaffar

New Phoenix — Laura Turner

Outstanding English Student — Amy Renaud

Outstanding History Student (Anna L. Dawes Trust) — Jaimie Hammerling

Outstanding Foreign Language Student — Alison Avery

M. Mario Arpante Award for Excellence in Latin — Stephany Pascetta

Outstanding Math Student — James Hurley

Outstanding Instrumental Music Student — Jaimie Hammerling

Outstanding Vocal Student — Rachel Marchisio

VOCATIONAL AWARDS

Auto Shop Tool Award — Brian Bromback

Computer Programming — Jonathan Smith

Cosmetology — Kerry Aslan, Dianne Decelles

Culinary Arts — Kenneth Renzi

Pittsfield Restaurant Association — Sean Boyle

Electronics — Daniel French

Horticulture — Steven Frechette

SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS

Massachusetts Commonwealth Scholars — Stephany Pascetta, Nicole Pothier, Rick Razzano, Erin Reagan, Daniel St. John

Pittsfield High School Recognition and Citizenship Awards — Nanette Ferris, Amy George, Jaimie Hammerling, Amy Hanbery, James Hurley, Kirsten Nelson, Michelle Phillips, Deborah Rentz, Tyree Ricchi, Stephen Rossetti

Bard College Critical Writing Award — Deborah Rentz

John Carmody Track Award — Patrice Coan

John T. Grady Student-Athlete Award — Margaret Ward

Solon Goldstein Leadership Award — Mark Sinopoli

Thomas Curtin — All Around Athlete Award — Patrice Coan, Margaret Ward

William Pierson Track Award — Francis Ireland (Tetlow)

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED BY SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Bentley College — Corey Sohmer

Berkshire Community College — Thomas Simon

Berkshire School — Matthew Risley

Clarkson University — Brian Harry

Colby College — Cathryn Swaffar

University of Connecticut — Mark Sinopoli, Lee Warren

Emerson College — Joseph Rodgers

Lesley College — Amy Robarge

University of Massachusetts — Susan Anderson, Michael Lamoureaux, Michael Laurin, Nathan O'Leary, Paul O'Leary, Jessyka Wannamaker

University of Massachusetts Chancellors' Award for Academic Excellence — James Hurley, Nathan O'Leary

University of Miami — Steven Little

University of Michigan — Jaimie Hammerling, Richard Karp

Mt. Holyoke College — Jeanne Johnson

University of New Hampshire — Jessica Ervin

North Adams State College — Jeffrey Beaulieu

Northeastern University — Aaron Kipp, Robert Mole, Lisa Whang

Norwich University — Eric Gardzina

Regis College — Kathleen Schilling

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute — Rick Razzano



First row: Erin O'Brien, Tom Sykes, Andrea Pellerin, Eric Gardzina, Patrice Coan. **Second row:** Mayor Anne Wojtkowski, Erin Reagan, Kyung Wang, Sue Anderson, Nicole Pothier, Jamie Hurley, David Hallas, Lee Warren, Amy Robarge, Nan Ferris. **Third row:** Bryant Boyington, Cory Sohmer, Dan St. John, Leandra L'Hote, Mark Sinopoli, Ken Renzi, Brian Harry, Michael Laurin, Nathan O'Leary, Paul O'Leary.

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For 37 Scholars

Mark Sinopoli engages in deep conversation with Donna Hallas and Leandra L'Hote.

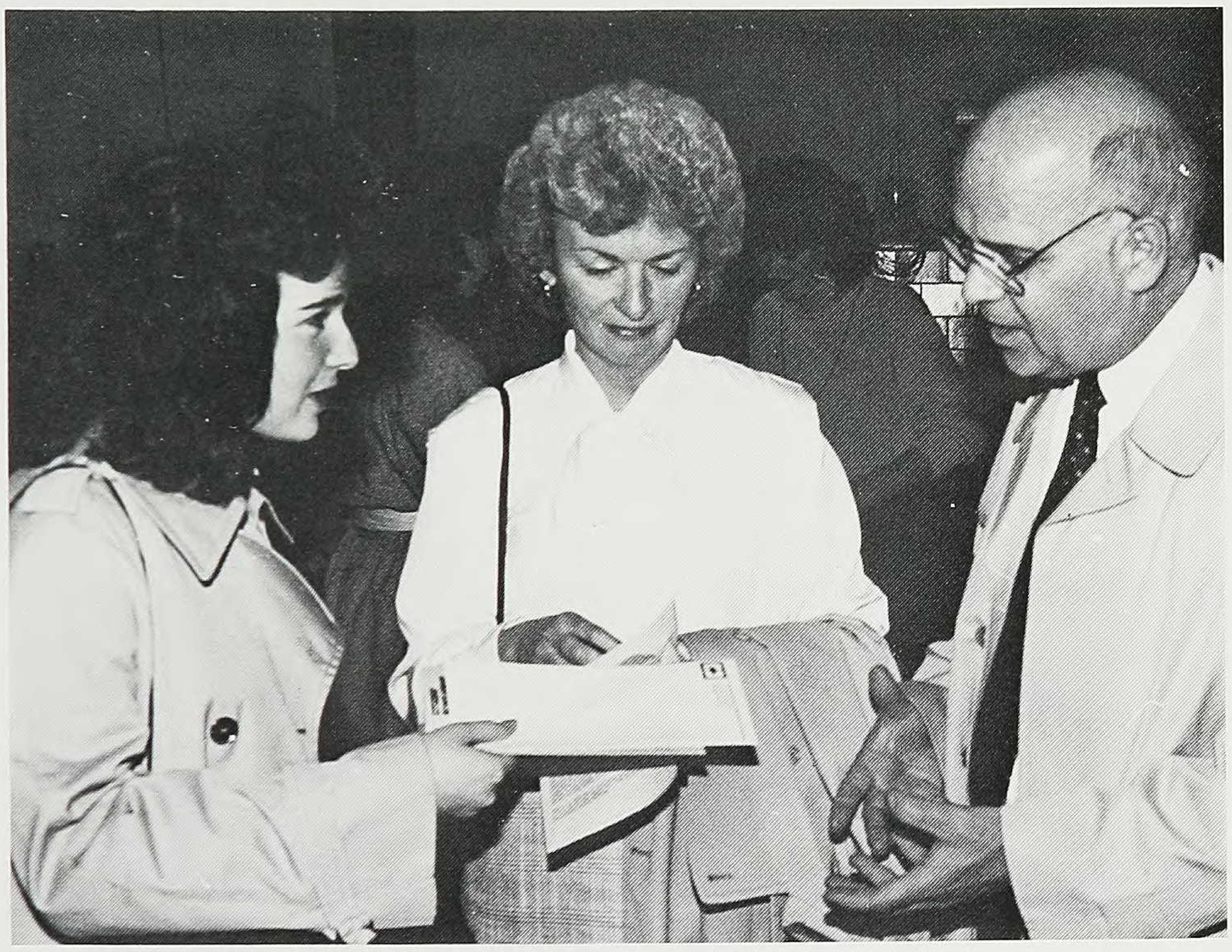




Patrice Coan basks in the glow of pride emanating from the faces of her parents.

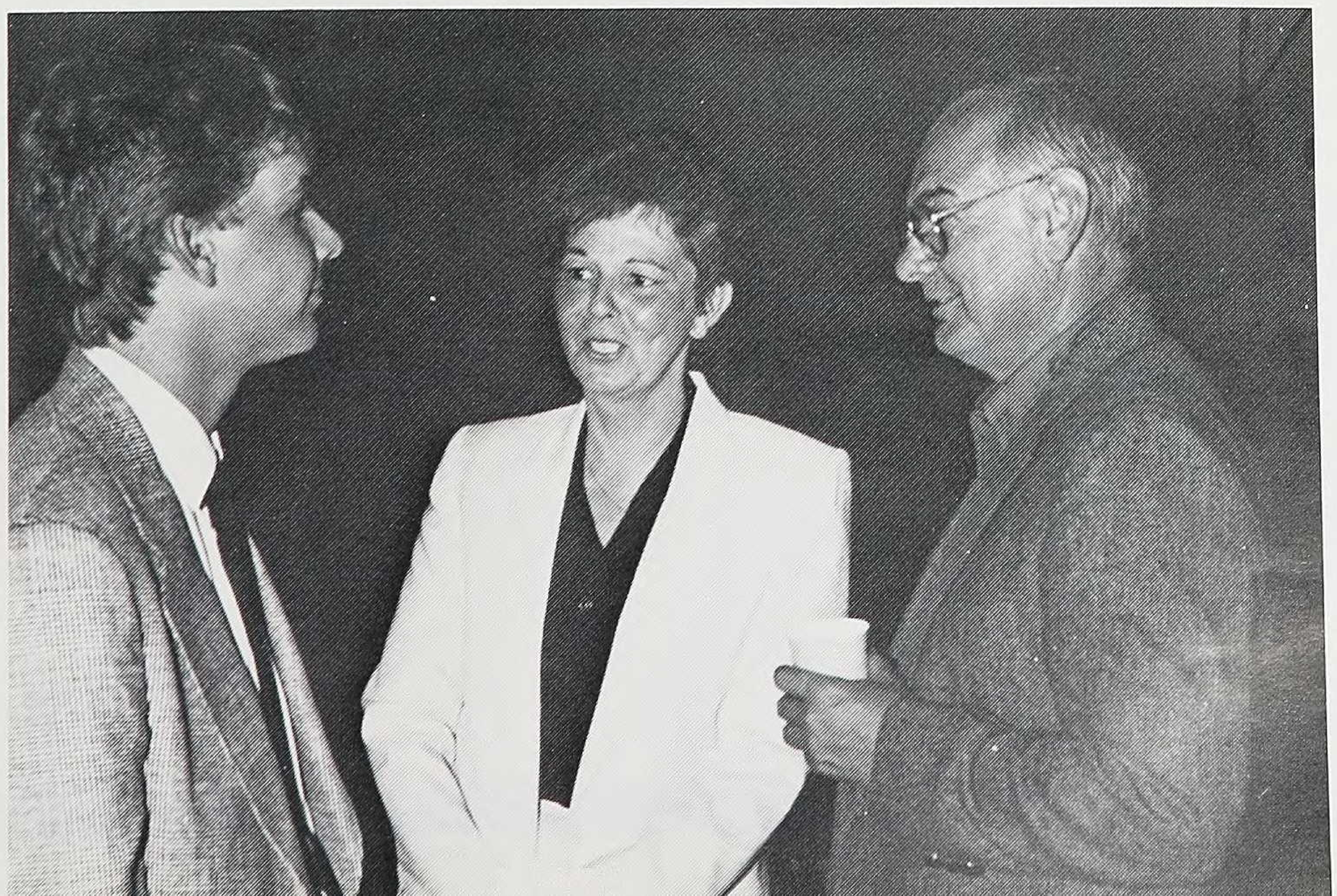


Mother and daughter, Nicole Pothier, hold separate conversations.



Erin Reagan and her parents enjoy a lively discussion at the reception.

Eric Gardzina chats with his parents.



St. Joseph's High School was the setting for this year's Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America Awards ceremony. Thirty-seven Pittsfield High seniors were the recipients.

The Pittsfield chapter of the Foundation, over a period of thirty continuous years, has helped over 1,120 students with scholarships totaling $325,000. It was founded in 1959 for the purpose of helping financially deserving and academically qualified graduating seniors from Pittsfield, St. Joseph's and Taconic High Schools. The local organization is staffed and operated by volunteers and is entirely funded through contributions from public and private business sectors of our community. The Toll Gate held on May 7th this year with all three high schools participating collected money for these scholarships as well as did the proceeds from the pancake breakfast.

The keynote speaker for the evening was Mayor Anne E. Wojtkowski with opening remarks by Sister Julie Sullivan. Mr. Kenneth N. Welch of Berkshire Life presented the awards and delivered the closing remarks. A cookie and punch reception followed.

The recipients of the awards are listed on page 260.

Pepsico Scholarship — Mark Sinopoli
Pittsfield Educational Administrators Association — Jessica Kehl
Pittsfield Federation of Teachers — Jessica Ervin, Sandra Litster
Pittsfield Grange No. 14 Scholarship — Patrick Jones
Pittsfield High School Alumni Recognition — Patrice Coan
Pittsfield High School Class of 1936 — Michael Laurin
Pittsfield High School Class of 1965 — Kenneth Renzi
Pittsfield High School Class of 1981 — Jeffrey Lichtenberg, Melissa Martin
Pittsfield High School Class of 1983 — Christine Carlo, Christine Massari, Matthew Risley
Pittsfield High School Class of 1986 — Heidi Brahmer
Pittsfield High School Class of 1988 In Memory of Edward F. Barrett, Jr. — Elana Delusky
Pittsfield High School French Club Scholarship — Nathan O'Leary
Pittsfield High School Italian Club Scholarship — Dina Arace, Stacie Bonito
Pittsfield High School Latin Club Scholarship —Stephany Pascetta
Pittsfield High School Student Council Scholarship — Patrick Jones, Amy Robarge, Heather Schultz
Pittsfield Independent Insurance Agents — Erin Reagan
Pittsfield Rotary Club Scholarship — Nicole Pothier
Pittsfield Rotary Club Vocational Scholarship — Jonathan Smith
Pittsfield Teachers Association Scholarship — Brendan Dillon
Randy Sacco Memorial Scholarship — Michael Chludzinski
Raymond Slusarz Scholarship/Award — Steven Frechette
Reid Middle School Scholarship — Christine Coughlan
Robert Burbank Memorial Scholarship Sponsored by American Legion Post 68 — Brant Boyington
Roger O'Gara Scholarship Sponsored by the Monday Morning Quarterback Club — David Chalupa, John DiNicola, Brendan Phair, David Reilly
Ruth Boutwell Memorial Scholarship — Christine Jones, Leandra L'Hote, Corey Sohmer, Cathryn Swaffar, Lee Warren
The American Society for Quality Control Scholarship — Joy Laughran
Ukranian American Community Club Scholarship — Julie Newport
Valley Press Club Scholarship — Nathan O'Leary
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 448 Scholarship —Nathan O'Leary, Andrea Pellerin
Womens' Auxiliary to the Berkshire District Medical Society — Tamara Grizey, Leandra L'Hote, Deborah Murphy, Andrea Pellerin, Lee Warren

Rochester Institute of Technology — David Chalupa, Jonathan Smith
Siena College — Donna Hallas, Erin Reagan, Margaret Ward
Siena College President Scholarship — Erin Reagan
Smith College — Jessica Kehl
St. Anselm's College — Leandra L'Hote
St. Anselm's Dr. Joseph B. Thomas Memorial — Leandra L'Hote
St. Michael's Presidential Scholarship — Rebecca DeSantis
Syracuse University — Christopher LaValle
The College of the Holy Cross — Patrick Jones
Tufts University — Paula Ragan
University of Vermont — Patrice Coan, Steven Karp
Villanova University — Andrea Pellerin
Wentworth Institute of Technology — David Hallas
Williston Academy — Toby Gibbons
Worcester Polytechnic Institute — Daniel St. John

SCHOLARSHIPS FROM OTHER SOURCES

Allendale PTO Scholarship — Paula Ragan
Beloit Corporation Scholarship — Donna Hallas
Berkshire Cosmetology Association Scholarships — Kerry Aslan, Dianne Decelles, Michelle Kellar, Jennifer Woodin
Berkshire County Chefs' Association — Sean Boyle, Kenneth Renzi
Berkshire County Elementary Principals' Association — Patrice Coan
Berkshire County Hockey Coaches Scholarship — Jeffrey Renzi
Berkshire County Junior Miss Scholarship — Andrea Pellerin, Deborah Rentz
Berkshire Eagle Carrier Scholarship — Nanette Ferris, Daniel French, Eric Gardzina, Eric Mautner, David Reilly, Patrick Hoctor, Nicole Pothier
Billy McKeever Memorial Athletic Scholarship —Raylene Roberts
Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of Pittsfield — Susan Anderson, Brant Boyington, Patrice Coan, Nanette Ferris, Steven Frechette, Eric Gardzina, Tamara Grizey, David Hallas, Donna Hallas, Brian Harry, James Hurley, Jessica Kehl, Michael Laurin, Christopher LaValle, Leandra L'Hote, Jeffrey Lichtenberg, Jeanne Mastrodicasa, Deborah Murphy, Erin O'Brien, Nathan O'Leary, Paul O'Leary, Michelle Ovadia, Andrea Pellerin, Nicole Pothier, Rick Razzano, Erin Reagan, Kenneth Renzi, Amy Robarge, Joseph Rodgers, Thomas Simon, Mark Sinopoli, Corey Sohmer, Daniel St. John, Thomas Sykes, Francis (Tetlow) Ireland, Lee Warren, Lisa Whang
Cleary Jewelers Citizenship Scholarship — Rebecca DeSantis
Crane PTO, Service Above Self Scholarship — Stephany Pascetta
Crane School Scholarship — Steven Frechette
David Kornn Memorial Scholarship — Andrea Pellerin
David Landa Memorial Scholarship — Thomas Sykes
Donald F. Murphy Memorial Scholarship — Matthew Risley
Edward F. Barrett Jr. Memorial Scholarship — John DiNicola, Raylene Roberts
First Universal Church Scholarship — Janet Carey
General Electric Company STAR Scholarships — Nicole Pothier, Paula Ragan
Harold and Myla Hennessey Scholarships — Christopher LaVallee, Erin O'Brien
Harriet & Isabelle Kelm Scholarship, Award of Temple Anshe Amunim — Stacie Bonito, Juliet Kalib, Wendy Salvatore
Herberg P.A.C. Randy Sacco Memorial Scholarship — Janet Carey
Herman Fink Memorial Scholastic Award — Stacie Bonito
Highland School PTO Scholarship — Joy Laughran
Hockey Alumni Scholarship — Sean Boyle
ITAM Lodge #564 Scholarships — Patrick Jones, Jeanna Mastrodicassa, Andrea Pellerin, Nicole Pothier, Mark Sinopoli
I.U.E. #255 George DiPalazzo Scholarship — Patrick Jones
James Marlowe Memorial Scholarship — Michael Belanger
John M. Bornak Memorial Scholarship — Daniel St. John
John C. Curletti Memorial Scholarship — David Chalupa
John T. Reid Memorial — Mark Sinopoli
Kirk Leslie Memorial Scholarship — Toby Gibbons
Mass. Army National Guard — Shane Emerson
Mount Carmel Ladies Guild Scholarship — Stephany Pascetta
Mystic Lodge of Masons Scholarship — Shawn Mack

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A

Alderman, Michael F.
Mikey
4/1/70
WTBR 2, 3, 4.

Algerio, Danielle
7/28/70
"Yeh, I'm serious."

Alibozek, Kim
7/29/70
"I know . . . but I love him!"
Class Secretary 1, 2; SADD 1; Prom Committee 3.

Allegrone, Andrea
3/7/70
Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Allessio, Robin
11/12/69
"Are you seniors?"

Ames, Missi
4/23/70
JBSG 4.

Anderson, Sue
4/28/70
Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Homeroom Representative 1, 2, 3, 4.

Anthony, Jason
11/12/69
"It's time for Mr. Happy!"
Tennis 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 2.

Arace, Dina
3/22/70
"Who cares?"
Prom Committee 3; SADD 1, 2, 3; Italian Club 3, 4.

Arace, Michelle A.
10/28/70
Italian Club 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; In General 1, 2, 3, 4.

Aslan, Kerry Lee
Ker
5/1/70
"Yeah, right."

Avery, Alison
12/12/69

B

Babcock, G. Dawn
1/11/69
Color Guard 1, 2, 3, 4.

Barnaby, Renee
12/3/70

Barrett, Jennifer
12/28/70
"What'd you say?"
Track 1, 2, 3; SADD 3; Pep Club 3.

Beals, Heather
1/5/70
"Aren't you the funny one today."
Cheerleading 4; Pep Club 4; Prom Committee 4; Latin Club 4; Dance Committees 2, 3, 4.

Beauchamp, Brett
4/3/70
"Ooh, Rah"
Gym Show 4.

Beaulieu, Jeffrey M.
Jeff
4/18/70
"I'll do it tomorrow."
French Club 2.

Belanger, Christine Marie
Betty boop
11/22/66
Cheerleading 4; Track 1, 2; NHS 4; Chess Team 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Belanger, Mike
4/3/70
"I don't know."
Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 4.

Belli, Mitchell
3/22/69
"Cool."

Bisgrove, Kim
Davis
11/29/69
"Act your age, not your shoe size."



C.C. Coughlan's class spirit goes to her head.

Boden, Glen Michael
Bodey
4/8/70
"Bodacious ta-ta's."
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Bokankowitz, Sherri
Bo
10/30/70
"Hey, hairball."
JBSG 4.

Bonito, Stacie Ellyn
Spike
7/24/70
"Yo, ya know what I'm sayin'?!"
Track 2, 3; Italian Club 3, 4; Pep Club 2.

Borsello, Mike
1/21/71
"Just chill out."
Football 4.

Boyington, Brant W.
10/11/70
Football 3.

Boyle, Sean
11/8/69
Football 4; Hockey 4.

Bradway, Andrea L.
10/28/70
"Oh well!"
Homeroom Representative 4; Bank Charter Committee 3; Special Olympics 1.

Brahmer, Heidi
Heidster
4/18/70
"You're such a geek."
Class Vice President 1, 2, 3, 4; Peer Resource Team 4; SADD 4; Prom Committee 3; Dance Committee 4; Pep Club 4; SIDE 4; Swimming 4; In General 4; Citizen's Scholarship Fundraising Volunteer 4.

Brennan, Katrina
Kate
11/21/70
"What's going on?!"
Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Tennis 4; Spanish Club 4; Special Olympics 3, 4.

Bresnehan, Paul F.
Brez
11/20/70
"Just great."
Intramural Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 4; Tutor 4; Computer League 3, 4.

Brodeur, Renee
10/14/69
Orchestra 2; Chorus 1; Track 1; Cross Country 2; FBLA 2.

Bromback, Brian
1/1/70
"Death before dishonor."

Bruno, Patty
11/2/70
"Are you serious?"
Prom Committee 3; SADD 4.

C

Cabral, Maria Fatima
10/27/70
Soccer 3, 4; Hospital Aide 2, 3, 4; SADD 4; Spanish Club 4.

Caccamo, Diane
7/5/70

Callahan, Kristie
Cal
6/18/69
"No, I can't, I gotta work, but come in and see me."
Soccer 1, 2, 3; Softball 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2; Prom Committee 3; JBSG 4.

Carey, Janet Marie
J
1/30/70
Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 4; Cross Country Skiing 3; In General 2, 3; French Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Student Pen 4.

Carlo, Christine M.
9/2/70
Latin Club 1, 2; Homeroom Representative 1, 2, 3, 4; Italian Club 3, 4; Peer Resource Team 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; SIDE 4; Junior Miss 4.

Carnevale, Richard Patrick
9/4/69

Carter, Jay Christopher
Hair
9/20/70
"This party better be rippin'."

Casucci, Christine
Coochie
2/7/67
"You're on drugs!"
Vocational Voice 2; NHS 4; Chess Team 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

Chalupa, David C.
12/10/70
Track 2, 4; Football 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4.

Chenail, Michelle Anne
Shell
6/26/70
"Eat salad, Mark!!"
In General 3, 4; SADD 3, 4; Special Olympics 2, 4; Blood Drive 4.

Chludzinski, Michael
Chizel
4/21/70
Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Math League 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ciaburri, Melissa
12/19/70
"I don't want to go to work."
Cadettes 1.

Clark, Joann
10/24/70
"Oh well."
Yearbook 4.

Coan, Patrice Ann
Tricer
6/23/70
"Oh my God."
Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Downhill Skiing 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4.

Colvin, Amy
The Noid
12/1/67
"Get me high."
Chess Club 3, 4; NHS 4; SIDE 4.

Colwell, Jr., John Peter
Cow
10/27/70
"Good kids."
Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Italian Club 4; Intramural Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4.

Cook, Tom
Tommy C.
5/16/69
"I don't know."
Jazz Band 4.

Cooper, Walt
1/8/71
"Reality is for people who lack imagination."
Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Pep Club Band 1, 2, 3, 4; JBSG 4.

Cornwell, Dennis Robert
Winwood
2/19/70
"Null set!"
Wrestling 2; Pep Club 4; Intramural Hockey 3, 4; Volleyball 4; Spanish Club 4.

Costanzo, Anthony
Julio
4/28/70
Track 4; Italian Club 3, 4.

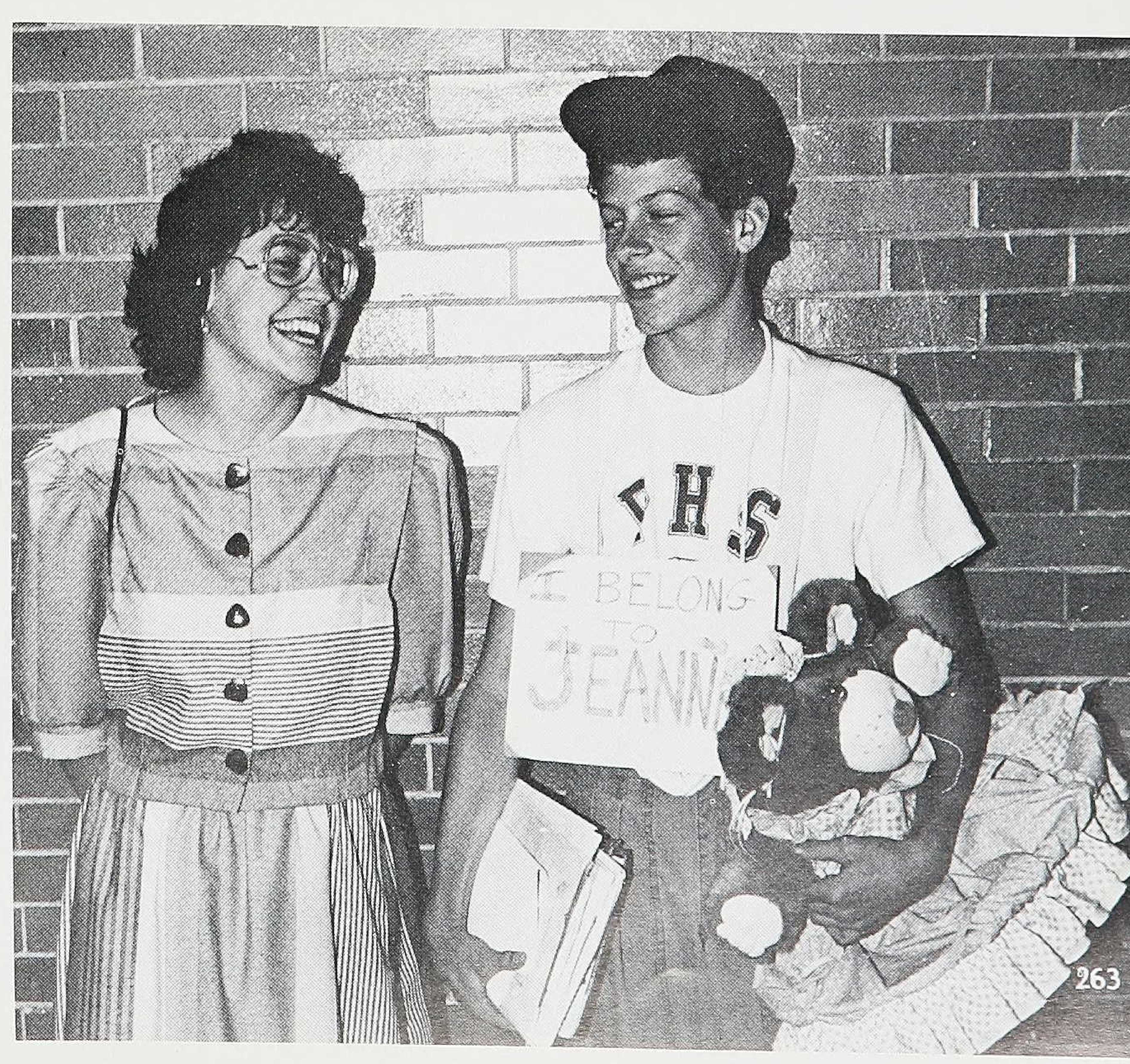
Coulter, Stephanie Leah
Stephy
4/7/70
Track 4; Cross Country Skiing 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 3, 4; Pep Club 3.

Coury, Kristine
10/23/70
"Guido!"
Intramural Floor Hockey 2.

Crouch, Jeana
7/25/70
Basketball 1, 2.

Culver, Jennifer Lynn
7/22/70
"Yippee!"
Track 2.

Mark Brutnell's subservient devotion to Jeanna Mastrodicasa is commendable.





Eric Mautner's ingenious design enabled him to hire three Freshmen including Crystal L'Hote, Niraj Shah, and brother George to transport him and his books to class on Rent-A-Freshmen Day.

D

D'Aniello, Fabio K.
Fab
11/14/70

Dargi, Marc E.
Darg
8/11/70

Decelles, Dianne
3/9/70
"Where's the party?"

Delmolino, Jamie
4/25/70
"The quiet people are the thinkers, the ones that succeed!"
Track 4.

Delsignore, Louisa
2/25/70
"Go ahead, make my day!"

Delusky, Elana
9/27/70
"Hey you, come here."
Citizens' Scholarship Foundation 4; Homeroom Representative 4; Soccer 4; Softball 4; Pep Club 1; Beach Party Dance Committee 2, 3; SADD 1.

DeSanctis, Paul
5/15/70
"That happens."

DeSantis, Rebecca
8/31/70
"We give it two thumbs up!"
Track 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; French Club 1, 2; NHS 4.

Desnoyers, David
9/23/70
"Minkler."
Golf 2, 3, 4.

Dillon, Brendan
Bren
1/26/71
"Wench"
Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD 4; Spanish Club 3; Latin Club 3; Yearbook 3; Homeroom Representative 1, 2, 3, 4; Beach Party Dance 2.

DiNicola, John J.
3/20/70
Rotary Club 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

Dondey, Cynthia
Cindy
9/18/70
"I'm too shy to do that!"
In General 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4; String Ensemble 1, 3, 4; Italian Club 3, 4.

Doyle, Timothy
Tim
10/9/70
"Oops!"

Drake, Aimme
4/26/70
"I don't wanna go to study."

Driscoll, Katherine Anne
Katie
9/24/70
"Psyche!"
Band 1; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpine Skiing 2, 3; French Club 1; Prom Committee 3.

Drury, Todd
Terrible "T"
6/26/70
Football 1, 2; Baseball 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

DuPont, Jr., Daniel E.
Dupe
11/19/69
"For what it's worth."

E

Eason, Calvin
1/3/69

Ellis, Melissa Faith
Miss
11/29/70
"What?"
Soccer 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Pep Club 4; Beach Dance Committee 3.

Ervin, Jessica
8/25/70
"You're such an idiot!"
Cross Country Skiing 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 4; French Club 2; WTBR 2.

Esoldi, Jamie
6/25/70
Gym Show 3, 4; Wrestling 2; JBSG 4.

Ethier, Kendi
Kend
8/29/70
"I just don't care any more."
Alpine Skiing 2, 3, 4; Special Olympics 1, 2, 3, 4; Special Education Tutor 2, 3, 4; JBSG 4.

F

Ferguson, Karen Marie
2/2/70
Softball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ferrari, Christine
Chris
7/10/70
"I can't, I have to work tonight."
SADD 2, 3, 4; Office Aid 4; In General 3, 4; FBLA 4; Prom Committee 3.

Ferris, Nanette
Nan
2/2/70
"Yeah."
SADD 3, 4; In General 3; FBLA 4.

Fiedler, Paul
Fieldmouse
12/14/69
Skiing 1.

Flynn, Joseph Paul
Moe
12/24/67
"What's up?"

Francis, Robin Kristin
Robin
4/11/70
"I'm skipping."

Fraval, Tina
11/20/70
"Hey Tina Friday."
Cadettes 1, 2.

French, Dan
3/12/70
"Me?! Do homework?!"
Yearbook 3; Chess Club 3, 4; Math League 2, 3, 4; Cross Country Skiing 2, 3, 4; Alpine Skiing 1; Track 1; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 3, 4.

French, Kevin
Kelvinator
7/18/70
"We were . . . inverted!"
Intramural Volleyball 4; Freestyle Skiing 4.

Fuhlbrigge, Dawn
12/20/68

G

Gainer, Jeffrey D.
Jeff
9/20/70
"Wonderful!!"
Soccer Manager 2, 3; Intramural Floor Hockey 2, Volleyball 3; Yearbook 4; NHS 3, 4.

Gangell, Holly Lynn
3/18/70
"You're a riot."
Alpine Skiing 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer Manager 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD 1; Track 1, 2.

Gardzina, Eric J.
Gardz
10/7/70
"Oh, I know it."
Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Representative 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Garzone, Tracy A.
Ginzo
7/22/70
"I don't feel like being here."
Soccer 2, 3, 4.

Gatten, Robin L.
1/26/67

George, Amy R.
Ames
6/29/70
"That's fabulous."
In General 1, 2; SADD 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; French Club 3, 4; Yearbook 3; NHS 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Math League 1, 3, 4; Beach Party Decorating Committee 2, 3.

Gibbons, Toby
4/23/70
"What's up, Sugarloaf??"
Soccer 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; SIDE 4; Prom Committee 3; Student Coucil 4.

Gill, Jonathan P.
12/5/69

Greene, Eric P.
Gre-e-e-e-ne
2/10/70
"What's up?"
WTBR 2, 3, 4.

Grimes, Dawn M.
Dawner
11/4/70
"Reality is just an excuse for mob control."
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Proteus 1, 2, 3, 4; WTBR 4; In General 4.

Grimstad, Tamara Lee
Tami
5/26/70
"Aye?"
Basketball 1; Junior Achievement 2; SADD 4.

Grizey, Tamara Ann
6/18/70
"Nobody knows."
Italian Club 3, 4.

Groat, Crystal Ann
Krisco
1/5/71
"Ya know . . . "

H

Hager, Lisa Marie
2/6/70
"Rob, Rob, Rob."
Spanish Club 3; SADD 1, 2; Prom Committee 3; Beach Party Dance Committee 1, 2, 3.

Halik, Suzy
Snuppy
4/22/70
"That's sooo funny!"

Hallas, David Kenneth
Dave
11/14/70
"Hey yo."
Latin Club 2, 3, 4.

Hallas, Donna
Don-B
11/14/70
"You're everything and much, much more!"
Track 4; French Club 4; Prom Committee 3; Junior Miss 4.

Hamel, Tara J.
Ga-Tara
5/7/70
"Fine!!"
JBSG 4.

Hammerling, Jaimie
12/13/70
"It's so-o-o-o funny!"
Track 4; Peer Resource Team 4; Math Tutor 4; Tennis 4; Homeroom Representative 4.

Hanbery, Amy L.
12/12/70
"Isn't that thrilling?"
French Club 1, 2; Italian Club 3, 4; SADD 4.

Hanford, Gregory M.
3/28/69
"Hay Mun!"

Harrison, Warren David
10/20/70
"Huh?"

Harry, Brian David
Bri
4/28/70
"It's everything, Dude."
Latin Club 1, 2, 3.

Harvey, Heather A.
4/7/70

Hatch, Patricia Rose
Patty
3/1/70
"I'm starving to death.
D.E. 1, 2, 3.

Hekler, Kirsten Maria
Kirst
4/7/70
"Cool beans."
Chorus 2; Proteus 1, 3; In General 1, 2, 3.

Henrici, Horst
12/12/69
"You look so good today."
International Student Club 4; Baseball Manager 4.

Hoctor, Pat
12/8/69
"I do my best."
Track 4; Cross Country 4; Cross Country Skiing 4.

Hooker III, Charles Parker
Charlie
7/8/70
Close Up 3; Congressional Youth Leadership Council 4; Latin Club 1; French Club 3.

Horner, Michael
11/16/69
"The hills are really steep."
Cross Country Skiing 4.

Hurley, James
5/13/70
"You're a hog!"
Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Math League 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; NHS 4.

I

Ith, Ratha
International Club 4.

Ith, Thyda
6/10/69
International Club 4.

Like a scene from the Twilight Zone, Mark Pryzby will give his pint.





Kristine Thordildsen presents her Troll friend.

J

Jackson, M. David
2/1/71
"Yippie skippie."
FBLA 1, 2, 3.

Jajko, Kelly
8/21/70
JBSG 4.

Jerome, Michelle A.
Butch
5/10/66
"I likea d'boys."
Prom Committee 3.

Johnson, Jeanne M.
Bo-Beanie
5/16/70
"No, I really was sick!"
Swimming 1, 2; Student Council 1; Proteus 1; Student Advisory Council 4; Quiz Team 2; Prom Committee 3; Dance Committee 2, 3.

Johnson, Steven E.
Johnson
7/23/70
"We're outta here!"
Basketball 4.

Johnston, Jennifer
1/18/71
"Zip your lips!"
Cadettes 1, 2; Prom Committee 3; Beach Party Committee 4; SADD 4.

Jones, C. Derrick
D.J.
12/24/70
"Why do you have to be such a wanker?"
Student Council 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpine Skiing 2, 3, 4.

Jones, Christine
4/6/70
Alpine Skiing 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2.

Jones, Jeffrey R.
J.J.
8/10/70
"Duhh!"
Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 4; Wrestling 1; Close Up 4.

Jones, Patrick
7/31/70
"Basically."
Spanish Club 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD 2, 3; In General 1, 2, 3; Yearbook 4; NHS 3, 4; Ring Committee 2; Soccer 1; Beach Party Dance Committee 2, 3, 4; Math League 3, 4; Tutor 4; Guidance Representative 4; Junior Rotarian 4; Prom Committee 3.

K

Kalib, Juliet
Julie
4/20/70
Homeroom Representative 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Italian Club 3, 4; Beach Party Dance Committee 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Math League 3, 4.

Kamienski, Karen A.
Mimi
10/25/70

Karlin, Eric
10/23/65
Special Olympics 1, 2, 3, 4.

Karp, Richard
7/23/70
Intramural Floor Hockey and Volleyball 3, 4; Math League 4; In General 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tutor 4.

Katsounakis, Michael
1/27/70
"So where is the party anyway?"
Latin Club 1, 2; WTBR 1, 2, 3, 4.

Kehl, Jessica Amber
8/21/70
Orchestra 4; Band 4; Proteus 4; French Club 1, 2.

Kellar, Michelle Elise
Blueberry
8/26/70
NHS 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Kennedy, Bill
Juice
9/30/69
"Mr. MacKeever, it's all over but the crime."

Keste, Robert
5/7/70
"Talk to me."
WTBR 2; School Play Muscian 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Football 2.

King, Paul
Kinger
4/6/70

Kipp, Aaron
Kipper
12/29/70
"I have absolutely no idea!"
Basketball 2; Computer League 3.

Kogut, Kim
8/13/70
"Can't come in, paddy wagon's coming."

L

L'Hote, Leandra R.
Lee
5/28/70
"Well Dick, I choose answer C."
Homeroom Representative 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD 2; French Club 2; Swimming 4; Beach Party Committee 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ladley, Jennifer
7/11/70
"I don't know."
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Softball 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Pep Club 3.

Lamoureaux, Michael
6/17/70
"What happened?"
Latin Club 4; In General 4; NHS 4; Special Olympics 4.

Larow, Jennifer Leigh
Jenna
1/9/70
"We do what we must in time of need."
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; JBSG 4; In General 2, 3.

Lathrop, Jr., Edward L.
7/16/70
"When is the next concert?"

Laughran, Joy
Joy Joy, Joyousness
4/14/70
"You're such a limp weenie."
SADD 4; FBLA 4; In General 4; Chorus 4; Prom Committee 3; Spanish Club 4.

Laundry, Michael K.
4/16/70
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4.

Laurin, Michael M.
4/23/70
"Well, alright."
Swimming 4; Track 4; NHS 4; Gym Show 4.

LaVallee, Chris
8/28/70
Latin Club 4; In General 4; Yearbook 4; Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4; NHS 4.

Lavelle, Dawn Ellen
Dawn
7/23/70
"Get me high!"
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Show 3; Track 1, 2; In General 3; SADD 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.

Lawrence, Kym
Pookey
12/28/70
"Sorry, had to say it."
Cheerleading 4; Junior Miss 4; Prom Committee 3; Dance Committee 4.

Leach, Jennifer Rose
Slinky
7/28/70
"Hey yo!"
Pep Club 1; Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 3; Beach Party Dance Committee 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; FBLA 3.

Leslie, Scott J.
Baldy
7/30/70
"Huh?"

Litano, Christine
1/11/71

Litster, Sandra L.
11/3/70
Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; SADD 3.

Little, Steve
9/2/70
"What, are you on drugs?"
Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Lysobey, Angela Kim
Gu
3/16/71
"Ooops, I goofed."
Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 2; Track 3; In General 1, 2, 3.

M

Mack, Shawn
Macker
9/24/70
Cross Country Skiing 2, 3, 4; Gym Show 3, 4; Homeroom Representative 2, 3, 4.

Mackey, Betty J.
B.J.
10/13/70
"I'm making this up as I go."

Magi, Michelle
Crash
12/3/69
"Want a cookie?"
Italian Club 3, 4.

Magnesio, Laura Ann
Bora
8/10/70
"I can't wait to get out of this hole."
Prom Committee 3; Latin Club 4; Track 4.

Marauszwski, Peter J.
10/26/70

Marchetti, Ann
Crazy Annie
4/19/70
"I'm serious."
JBSG 4.

Marchisio, Rachel
1/30/71
"I'm not ready for this day!"

Marshall, Ann
1/24/70
JBSG 4.

Marshall, Debbie Jean Adrienne
Peter Pan
2/19/70
"See, not all heavy metal is satanistic!"
JBSG 4; FBLA 1, 2.

Martin, Amy
2/20/71
Band 1.

Martin, Dean
8/22/70
"What's up?"
Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Martin, Melissa D.
11/10/70
"Is it only Monday?"
Pep Club 4; Prom Committee 3; Beach Party Committee 4; SADD 4; Special Olympics 4.

Massari, Christine
6/29/70
"Yes, I'm still going out with Mark."
Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Representative 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 2, 3; Dance Committee 2; Special Olympics 1, 2, 3, 4.

Mastrodicasa, Jeanna
8/3/70
"I'd like to point out that . . . "
Math League 1, 2, 3, 4; Quiz Team 2, 3, 4; Academic Decathlon 4; Spanish Club 4; French Club 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Fundraising Committee 1, 2, 3, 4, Balista Committee 1; Prom Committee 3; Beach Party Decorating Committee 2, 3, 4; In General 1, 2; Yearbook 3, 4; Spanish Tutor 3; Boys' Basketball Manager 3, 4.

Mautner, Eric Karl
6/15/70
"Fine . . . fine . . . fine!"
Track 2; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; ACT 4; Math League 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Mazzeo, Sandra
Sandy
8/29/70
"It was the funniest thing . . . "
SADD 2, 3; Pep Club 2; Prom Committee 3; Italian Club 3, 4.

McConkey, Theresa L.
Tiny
9/7/69
"All nighter?"
NHS 4; Track 1, 2; Chess Team 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Michalski, Holly Lynn
5/10/70
"I'm hungry."

Middlebrook, Richard
1/29/71
"Just . . . forget it!"
Wrestling 4; Gym Show 3, 4.

Mindlin, Joseph H.
10/31/69
"What's happenin' dude?"
Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 4; Band Council 4.

Mitchell, Patrick J.
Mitch
8/16/70
Homeroom Representative 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Italian Club 3, 4.

Mole, Robert Richard
Mole
9/12/70
"Let's go have a grit, Murph."

Moreno, Itziar
Ith Baby
1/4/70
"What's up?"
International Club 4; Exchange Student 4.

Moretti, Pattye
4/30/70
"Spark it up!"

Munn, Patricia A.
Patty
4/9/70
"Don't get testy."
JBSG 4.

Pat Jones, Kate Brennan and Julie Kalib lunch it out on St. Patty's Day



Murphy, Debbie
7/1/70
"Don't worry about it."
Track 1, 2, 3; Citizens' Scholarship Foundation 4.

Murphy, Marc Christopher
Murph
3/1/69
"Buffalo butt."
Hockey 3, 4; Football 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

N

Nelson, Kirsten
11/14/69
Class Secretary 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Alpine Skiing 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Special Olympics 4; Bank Charter Committee 3; Homeroom Representative 1.

Newport, Julie
6/29/70
"Why?"
Gym Show 1, 2; Gymnastics 1, 2; Guidance Aid 4; Attendance Office Aid 3.

Nicholson, April
Rubble
11/28/70
"Where should I get a job?"
Italian Club 4; JBSG 4.

Nogueira, Melissa M.
Missy
8/28/70
"I don't want to go to work."

Nolli, Kevin
3/19/70
"F**k it!!"

O

O'Brien, Erin Elizabeth
Earwig
7/14/70
"I know there's other fish in the sea, but there's only one Sharky!"
Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Class Vice President 4; Peer Resource Team 4; Prom Committee 3; Dance Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 3; Student Council 1; Guidance Aid 3, 4.

O'Connell, Karen
2/16/70
"Sit down, relax, take a Valium, and chill."
In General 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4; String Ensemble 4.

O'Connell, Mike
12/28/70
"Fine, Fine, Fine."
Cross Country 4; Cross Country Skiing 4; Track 4; Latin Club 4.

O'Keefe, Margaret Suzanne
Marg
2/15/66
"Read my lips."
Special Olympics 1, 2, 3, 4.

O'Leary, Nathan Scott
Nate
10/12/70
In General 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Student Pen 3; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Math League 2, 3; Student Advisory Council 3, 4.

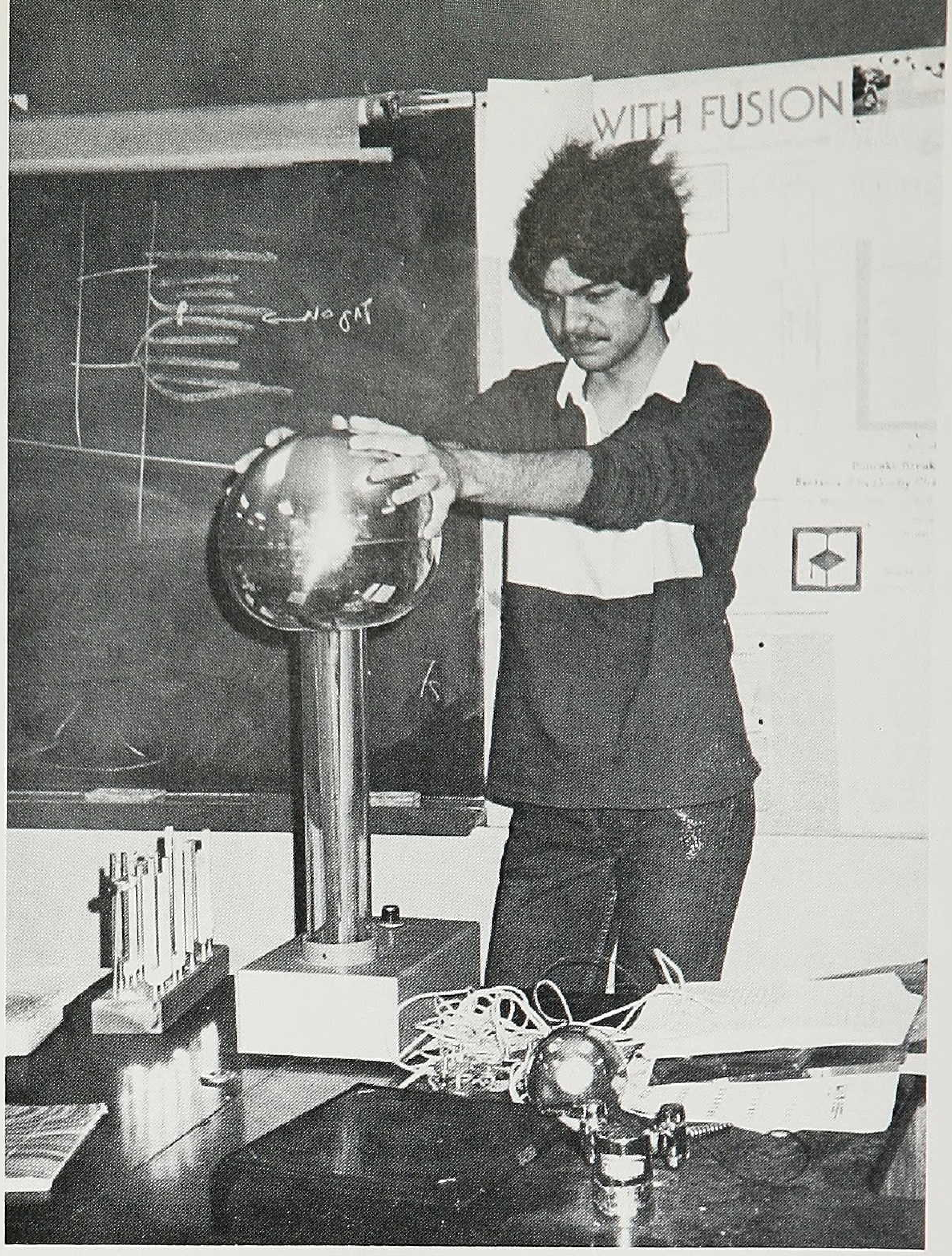
O'Leary, Paul S.
10/31/69
"Question 1 . . . "
Proteus 2, 3, 4; In General 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Math League 2, 3; Peer Resource Team 4; Student Pen 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tutor 3, 4.

Osborn, Kathy
8/10/70
"It's in my locker."
Track 1, 3; SADD 1, 4.

Ostrander, Melissa
Missy
10/15/69
"Good morning, campers."
D.E. 3.

Ovadia, Michelle
3/21/70
"I'll see you bright and early."
Pep Club 1, 2, 4; SADD 1, 2; Homeroom Representative 2, 3, 4.

P



Tom Simon has a hair-raising experience.

Pansecchi, Brenda J.
Yuck
10/2/70
"I'm hungry."

Parker, Carrie
8/19/70

Pascetta, Stephany
5/11/70
"Love, chick, hon, babe, doll . . . "
Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Math League 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 2; Student Council 2; NHS 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Peer Resource Team 3, 4.

Paterson, David
8/7/70

Patrick, Jenny
Jen
8/22/70
"Wow, that's incredible."
French Club 4; NHS 4.

Patti, R. Christopher
12/9/69
Intramurals 3, 4.

Peaslee, Marci A.
7/7/70
"I don't wanna work today!"

Pellerin, Andrea
5/8/70
"How 'bout it."
Class President 1, 2, 3, 4; Tutor 4; School Improvement Council 4; Student Advisory Council 4; Citizen's Scholarship Foundation 4; SADD 4; Pep Club 4; Prom Committee 3; Yearbook 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3.

Phair, Brendan Michael
8/27/70
"Got a problem, Murph?"
Football 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Phillips, Michelle
2/12/70
"Get out of Dodge!"
JBSG 4.

Philp, John Nicholas Sanborn
Philipper
8/10/70
"If all the girls lived over the sea, what a swimmer I would be."
French Club 1, 2; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4.

Pires, Mitch
7/27/69

"And that is it!!!"
Football 4; Volleyball 4; Band 4.

Polaski, Jennifer Ann
Olive Oil
9/14/70
"Well, isn't that just extra special."
Track 1; Wrestling Team Manager 4.

Polce, Tina
2/18/70
"I don't understand."
Italian Club 4.

Pothier, Nicole M.
Nic
3/11/70
"Heh-lo"
Yearbook 4; Student Coucil 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Committees 2, 3, 4; Peer Resource Team 4; Latin Club 1; Prom Committee 3; SIDE 4.

Powers, Shane
10/11/70
"You do me a favor, I do you a favor."

Provenzano, Deanna
1/29/70
"Hurry up in the bathroom."
D.E. 3.

Pytko, Andrew
12/5/70
"Yeah, that's it!"
Street Hockey 4; Volleyball 4; Italian Club 4; Weightlifting 4; Golf 4.

Q

Quinlan, Kimberly A.
Kimber
10/22/70
"I feel like I'm gonna puke."

R

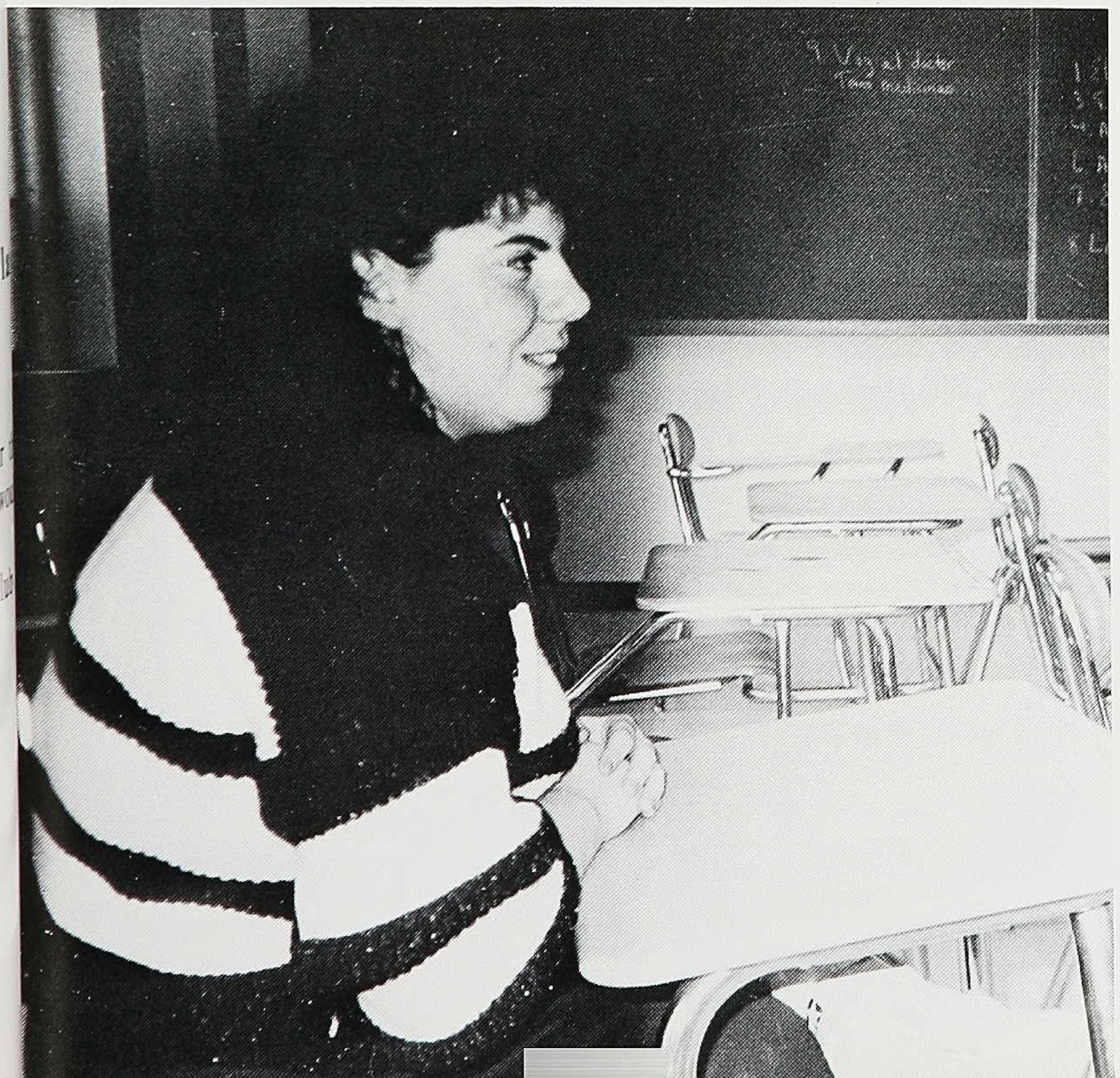
Rachiele, Salvatore Bruno
Sam
7/21/69
"You'll be all right in the morning."
Football 2, 3; Italian Club 4; JBSG 4.

Ragan, Paula Marie
3/14/70
"It's true."
NHS 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Cross Country Skiing 4; Track 4.

Rahilly, Keith
6/9/70
Intramural Floor Hockey and Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Show 3, 4; Track 4.

Rahilly, Kevin J.
6/9/70
"It's only Monday."
Football 2; Wrestling 3; Track 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Floor Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Weightlifting Club 4.

Senior Jennifer Sanders, a transfer student, enjoys her window seat in Mrs. Beauchamp's French I class.



Ramsey, Dawn
8/29/70
"Pretty."

Rayner, Sean
6/15/70
"Chill out."
Skiing 4; Soccer 4.

Razzano, Rick
5/29/81
"It's not important."
In General 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; Math League 3, 4.

Reagan, Erin Kate
Er
11/11/70
"I don't know!"
Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Yearbook 4; Math League 3, 4; Tutor 3, 4; Office Aid 3.

Reilly, Dave
1/26/70
Football 4; Golf 4; Baseball 4.

Renaud, Amy Christine
Ame
7/28/70
"Isn't that special!"
Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Pen 4; NHS 3, 4.

Rentz, Debbie
Deb-lebs
3/15/71
"You're everything and yet, so much, much more!"
Prom Committee 3; Swimming 4; Track 4; Latin Club 4; NHS 3, 4; Junior Miss 4.

Renzi, Jeff
2/11/70
"Sweet!"
Baseball 4; Hockey 4.

Renzi, Ken
9/17/69
Cross Country 4; Track 4; Intramural Volleyball 4.

Reu, Mike
2/3/70

Ricchi, Tyree E.
Tyrone
10/11/70
"You better just chill out."
Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; SIDE 4; SADD 4; Prom Committee 3; Dance Committees 3, 4; Spanish Club 2.

Ringer, Sarah Mai
1/1/70
"C'est la vie!"
International Club 4; Italian Club 4; Student Pen 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Student Exchange Club 4; Soccer 2; In General 4.

Risley, Matthew B.
Riz
10/27/70
"Yapple dapple."
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Prom Committe 3.

Robarge, Amy
5/1/70
"What?"
Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Alpine Skiing 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Student Representative to School Committee 4; School Improvement Council 4; Student Advisory Council 4.

Roberson, Sally
Sal
5/21/70
"Wow!"
French Club 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2.

Roberts, Raylene
Redster
1/26/71
"You're so retarded."
Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Latin Club 3; Citizen's Scholarship Fundraising Volunteer 4; Basketball 1.

Roccabruna, Amy
8/27/70
"I'm hungry."

Rodger, Joe
6/27/70
"Nice sweater, Tiff."
Latin Club 1, 2; In General 4.

Rosenfeld, Tiffan
12/19/70
"I have no clue."
Chorus 1, 2.

Rossetti, Stephen
Stefan
5/11/70
"Hello, are you alive?"
Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Math League 3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4.

Rosso, Dawn
5/27/70
"This is true."
Gym Show 2, 3, 4; JBSG 4.

Rowland, Tinamarie
11/20/70
"Oh, do yah?"
Vocational Voice 4.

Russo, Rick
8/16/70
"Where's the parties?"
Gym Show 4.

Ryan, Tom
11/26/69
"That's casual."
JBSG 4.

S

Sahlin, Malin Christina
Mal
6/27/70
"So what?"
Track 4; Chorus 4; Exchange Student 4.

Salvatore, Wendy
5/28/70
"That sucks."
Gym Show 3, 4; Gymnastics 4; Spanish Club 4.

Sanders, Jennifer A.
3/9/70
"Isn't that special!!"
Latin Club 4; Intramural Sports 4; Yearbook 4; Photography Club 4.

Schilling, Kathleen M.
Kathy
8/24/70
"Deb, what am I gonna do?"
Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; SIDE 4; SADD 4; Special Olympics 2, 3, 4; Special Education Tutor 3, 4; In General 4; Citizens' Scholarship Foundation 4; Yearbook 4.

Schnackenberg, Walter
Chipper
12/16/69
"Smooth, real smooth."
Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2.

Schultz, Heather
Schultzie
1/14/71
"Are you serious?"
Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Diving 2, 3; Track 3, 4; Student Council 4; Student Advisory Council 4; Student Representative to School Committee 4; Pep Club 4; Latin Club 4; Prom Committee 3.

Scott, April L.
10/17/68

Shaw, Tina Marie
Weenie
5/10/70
"I can't take it any more."
Gym Show 2, 3, 4.

Simon, Thomas Anthony
Tommy
6/10/70
"What are you doing?"
WTBR 2, 3, 4.

Sinopoli, Mark
2/10/70
"Who's with me??"
Class Vice President 4; Math League 4; Cross Country 4; Basketball 4; Track 4; Student Council 4; Latin Club 4; Citizen's Scholarship Foundation 4; NHS 4.

Smith, Jonathan Jones
Jon
7/25/70
Computer Club 3, 4.

Smith, Melanie
Melmack

Sohmer, Corey Mitchel
Hornwitz
5/26/70
Hockey 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3.

Soldato, Gary Michael
Spud
6/26/70
"It works for me!"
Baseball 3; Basketball 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.

Sparks, Paul C.
3/6/70
"What a rush!"
Electronics Technology 4.

St. John, Dan
2/23/70
"Who cares . . . it's our senior year!"
Swimming 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Math League 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Representative 3; Yearbook 4.

Stack, Christopher
Stack
4/22/70
"Cosmo sucks."
Wrestling 4.

Swaffar, Cathryn G.
Cathy
7/19/70
Proteus 1, 2; Cross Country Skiing 3, 4; Track 4; Latin Club 1, 2.

Sykes, Thomas J.
Syker
6/1170
"I tell yah . . . "
Student Council President 4; Pep Club 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Prom Committee 3; Intramural Volleyball 3, 4; Beach Party Dance Committee 3, 4.

Symanowicz, David Brian
Vid
7/21/70
"Quality."
Stage Band 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Representative 1, 2.

T

Tart, Nancy H.
Tart
10/20/70

Terry, Keith
5/4/69

Jenny Patrick aboard TWA Flight 801 from Paris is caught catching up on her "daily" journal.





Pam Warren, our Winter Carnival Queen.

"Where's Sue?"
Football 1, 2, 4; Golf 2.

Tetlow, Frann Charles
Franny T.
9/28/69
"Don't look back!"
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Special Olympics 1, 2.

Thomas, Mark
3/14/69
"You'll be alright in the morning."

Thorkildsen, Kristine
Fido
10/25/70
"Don't do it!"
Soccer 4; Track 4; International Club 4; Intramural Volleyball 4.

Torra, Peter
P.J.
1/12/70
"What a rush."

Trapani, Christine Marie
Trapan
7/13/70
"Hey, man."
Track 2; Cross Country 3; Pep Club 4.

Turner, Laura
12/10/70
"What's going on this weekend!!"
Cheerleading 4; Prom Committee 3; Dance Committee 4; Proteus 4.

W

Wannamaker, Jessyka
J.J.
11/27/70
"I love that guy."
Latin Club 4; In General 4.

Ward, Maggie K.
6/4/70
"I don't have any homework."
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Warren, Lee Jennifer
Mollie
12/11/69
"Where there is a will there is a way!"
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Tutor 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; In General 4.

Warren, Pamela
5/5/70
"Yes, Brian is coming home this weekend."
Winter Carnival Queen 4; SADD 1; Dance Committee 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee 3.

Weiner, Amy
Aim
10/27/70
"I can't, Chris is coming home."
Homeroom Representative 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Committee 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee 3.

Whang, Kyung
1/14/70
"Go for it!"
Band 1, 2; Pep Club 2; Basketball Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; SADD 3, 4; In General 3; Yearbook 4.

Wheeler, Christine
7/15/70
DECA 3, 4; FFA 4.

Williamson, Kelli Ann Marie
4/21/70
"Scott, pick me up tomorrow at 11 AM."
JBSG 4; DECA 4.

Wise, Martine
4/11/70
"Kiss it."
JBSG 4.

Wolcott, Mark Douglas
Boris Becker
9/2/70
"Yo ho man!"
Soccer 1, 2.

Woodin, Jennifer J.
Jen
1/19/70

Y

Young, Alfred
9/11/70
Cross Country Skiing 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 4.

Yuill, Lisa Marie
6/27/70
"Well heck!"
Gym Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 2, 3, 4; Track 4.

Z

Zahn, Donna Marie
10/23/66
Special Olympics 1, 2, 3, 4.

Zatorski, Jeanne Michelle
Froggy
1/23/71
"Yippy Skippy."
JBSG 4; SADD 3, 4; FBLA 4; Peer Resource Team 3, 4.

Ziter, Jim
10/25/70
"Martine, can I have your vocab?"
Football 4; Basketball 4; JBSG 4.

Erin - "SCOPE, SWIPE ... SNAG!"
Chris - I like Pistachios!
Detective - Brahmer - "inseperable"
Handy Andy says Bye
Bri forever & Pam
Love, Wulla Bean
Kev - after CCD!
"3.8"

Paula, We are going to make it big!! thanks for being there and always making me laugh... you're great and soon the whole world will know it! Love ya lots & lots Nicole

F.A.B.B. #1

Erin - I honestly don't think it was mine in the aerobic room, but thanks for not telling. It's your turn next!

To the whole gang, We've had alot of good times. I will never forget you! all your ♡ Tricer

Pam - its only 4 for me, but I will catch up to you!

We haven't had a spooky night in a while - how abat sat. night? Thanks you guys! Christine

See you all at UMass!

P.W. & E.O'B, C.M = Hampton Beach!!

Elana do it like this - Michelle find the edge!

Patreke, Mikey, Chris, Lisa, Rick, Steve, Jono, Donna, Debbie, Lisa, Laura - Remember all the awesome times we had together. Remember "Patreke, will you go to dance with me?" Remember Chance Meadows, Mike crashed the car (which time), let's stay friends forever. Patrick, I'll love you forever, but even though all Little League parents say so, I will not marry you! Mike Thanks for introducing me to Andrea. I think I appreciate it. Chris promise me you'll occasionally wear T-shirts and grubby jeans. Lisa Thanks for being my best (& only) girl friend. The rest of you guys - I love ya! Love, Jeanna

"FAB" John + Steve - Best Friends Forever, right? Thanks for everything - Luv ya, Erin

Heathcliff - "showers!" First confessions

Chris - It was yours in the aerobic room - but don't tell TAG... Bri or Shark!!

Pam - Bound? Ha! 66 min. late & how many days!! Banana

Sue - Summer at Spac - Peachtree Schnapps + the pool - He was there

Mel - Beep! Beep! while mom was away

Kim - The block party experience... In the pool?? but

Kristie - "It's 4:00 am. I'll drive to the hospital!!" "Am I..."

Jokey Smurf - miss you all!

Shaky & O'B Forever

Chris, Pam & Erin
"Can ya believe he said NO"
"Variety is the spice OF LIFE?"
"BURGER KING CUPS"

Tag + Christine

M.T.C - 10/25/85 - forever
I'll always love you... more

Pam - (Detective Warren) - inseparable"
"spontaneous"

Elana, "how does it go this way or that way?"

Andrea - Syracuse weekend! August 20th
TAG TEAM

Shawn & Heidi forever!
I love ya!
♡ Heidi

Will you buy me a rowing machine? I'll miss you BOTH SO MUCH!

Andrea, We're outa here!
"funny saying list!"
Love, Michelle

"Gimme A.C. Joe" Do ya Rec and I'll never forget you. Tricer

TIFFAN - WE HAD SOME FUN TIMES
KRISTIE - REMEMBER LUNCH
BRETT + KENDI
Holly Keep having them parties. "Skid" + "Fetch"
Let's still play Frisbee
"FLY" KENDI
only up till the Prom

Dan and Joy - Thanks for being the two greatest friends in the world. I love you both. Keep in touch always!! Love - Amy ♡

ERIN-KATE: I'll never forget you and your mouth! Love you much! You're as deranged as I am. Stephany

MD

REMEMBER the senior GUYS when we were Freshmen.

poopy girl

Goodbye I love ya, April

YOU METH MUCH!
D.D J.G. D.C
TMDC.
BONG AINT

Dina, Sandy + Tina - Lets have a cookout and have some smores!

Tyree, remember my reason for not wanting to get back from S.I.D.E. late? I want to see Kelly... Thanks for always being a friend - and of course the great times!! I'll miss you

Party Naked!!! ASUPA D.J.

KIPS
Jamie - If you ever need call me! Pat the zoo, K.I.P.S. Never become a pocket book again!
Amy B
Amy & Joy - pots-n-pans - Keep in touch - ALWAYS! I'll ♡ you two!

Andrea, go clean your shoes off!

Michelle, don't let Jeanne your legs fold up! or fall at the chair!

P.S. See you at the zoo!

The ball and chain

Tim & Dina Pete & April Love Lana

Missy, Tyree, Chris The Oldsmobile Quartet! I love you guys + I'll miss ya. Love, Raylene

Jamie Escoldi - I've always thought you were really cool! P.R.

Remember Myrtle Beach
Actually, Pat, No.

J.E. ♥ U. H.B.

Steph - thanks for the "hot" talks we had & sniffles - thanks for a great year Er

Sue, 2 pairs of panties, 2 pairs of socks, and 1 bottle of perfume! But we're old enough to go on our own. I love you! Kim

Demanta a missy -

Steve Don't forget our high school years. Keep in touch. Jeanna

Steve ♥ missy

Love you.

Mike, Chris, Missy, Jeanne, Donna, Debbie, Laura, the Karps, and Jono. — Keep in touch Pat.

Hi Matt, the Bubblemen are coming! wuv ya nicole :)

Goodbye to you! Dina

THE SOFTBALL COMPLEX

More predictions:

Stephany Pascetta will star in a movie and know the lines before the script comes out! Love ya! Chrissi

Erin, We got the Italian Sausages! Love, Kimmer

Chrissi Carlo will marry Tommy G.!!

You're the greatest hon! Love, Stephanie

P.S. You deserve it.

Remember October the snow storm?

Sue, Heath, Lori, Mel, Erin, Pam, Chris, Kristie — thanks for all the great times. I love you guys Kim

#1 F.M. Master

J.R., Mole, Bongin', French, I'm going to miss you wild thing Love J.R.

P.W., E.O'B, C.M, H.B, K.C, S.A, K.A — Remember our "encounters" with the guys of 86 — MISTAKES! And some of us are still making them!

Tye, Cathy — Sometimes your parents ... Tricia

THANKS FOR THE MOST UNFORGETTABLE YEAR OF MY LIFE: U.S.A '88

Jeff, I have a Tonka toy for you. Kim

Christine, Raylene + Missy, I'll never forget all the great times we've had, and thanks for always being there for me. I'll always love you guys, Tyree

Guys night out! J.C., J.H., T.S., T.G., J.A., D.J., P.B., E.G.

To Jono, with 'raps' like yours, you must be related to LL COOL J. By the way, with your x-rated pictures, Picasso must be in your family too. - Nate

Chris, Heath, Amer, Tony, Hammer and the whole gang - remember all the good times and all the close calls with the cops, Pontusac Lake, my house and softball complex. I love you all and don't ever change on me! Love you always! Kate (Fire Alarm)

To Steve & Julie you guys made the class couple. To Sam thanks for all the laughs. Class '88 Rules - Nathan

Steven - I'm so glad we got together! If it hadn't been for needing a tutor we would have never of met! Love you so. Good luck! Love Julie Always.

Nicole and Jenny: Let's see if we can try the "deer handle" again! We'll make it work!

Pleasants <<< I'll never forget you guys & all the fun!! I'll miss ya. Luv ya! Heather XOXO

Tim Who? SANDY

FLASH! TIFFANY

Nikki! Good luck with Tom. Typing has been fun! I'll never forget ya!! Luv Dawn

Kurt + Dawn

Tom + Brenda

Hi Everybody! Good luck!

remember New Year's Eve at Missy Mattis

Kristie + Deb + S.I.D.E. — you are the best friends anyone could ever have! I ♥ U guys! - Kathy

Mags LeeJ and mitchibelli Friends Forever!!

Reflections



David E. Kornn
April 28, 1970-October 23, 1985

David Kornn and I had been friends since we were in elementary school. He lived across the street from me and his yard was always the center of activity. When we were small, we would often play together in our own world of childhood secrecy that only the two of us knew about and could participate in.

When David got cancer, it was like becoming vulnerable; like since he got cancer anyone could, even me. It was scary. I almost didn't want to see him I was so terrified of his disease. I cried a lot. Finally I got up enough courage to visit him in the hospital. He was so white and he had lost all his hair. I almost didn't recognize him. He couldn't even get out of bed, and I could tell he was in a lot of pain. I went home that night and cried so much. My best friend was lying in the hospital dying. I was only ten years old, and I didn't know what to do.

Then he came home from the hospital, and I thought he was all better and that the cancer was gone, but he was only in remission and the doctors said it could come back at any time.

For years he stayed in remission, and sometimes it seemed as if everything was OK, but the Army cap he always wore was a constant reminder of how seriously ill he was. When it became too difficult to go to school, he had tutors come to his house, because David wanted to continue to learn all that he could.

Then, three years ago, I remember coming home from school and looking across the street to David's house. I saw the hearse. I knew that the dreaded inevitable had happened.

David is gone, and I miss him all the time. I think he could have had a great life, but cancer took him. He would have graduated this year with the rest of us. Let us all remember him.

Joe Rogers



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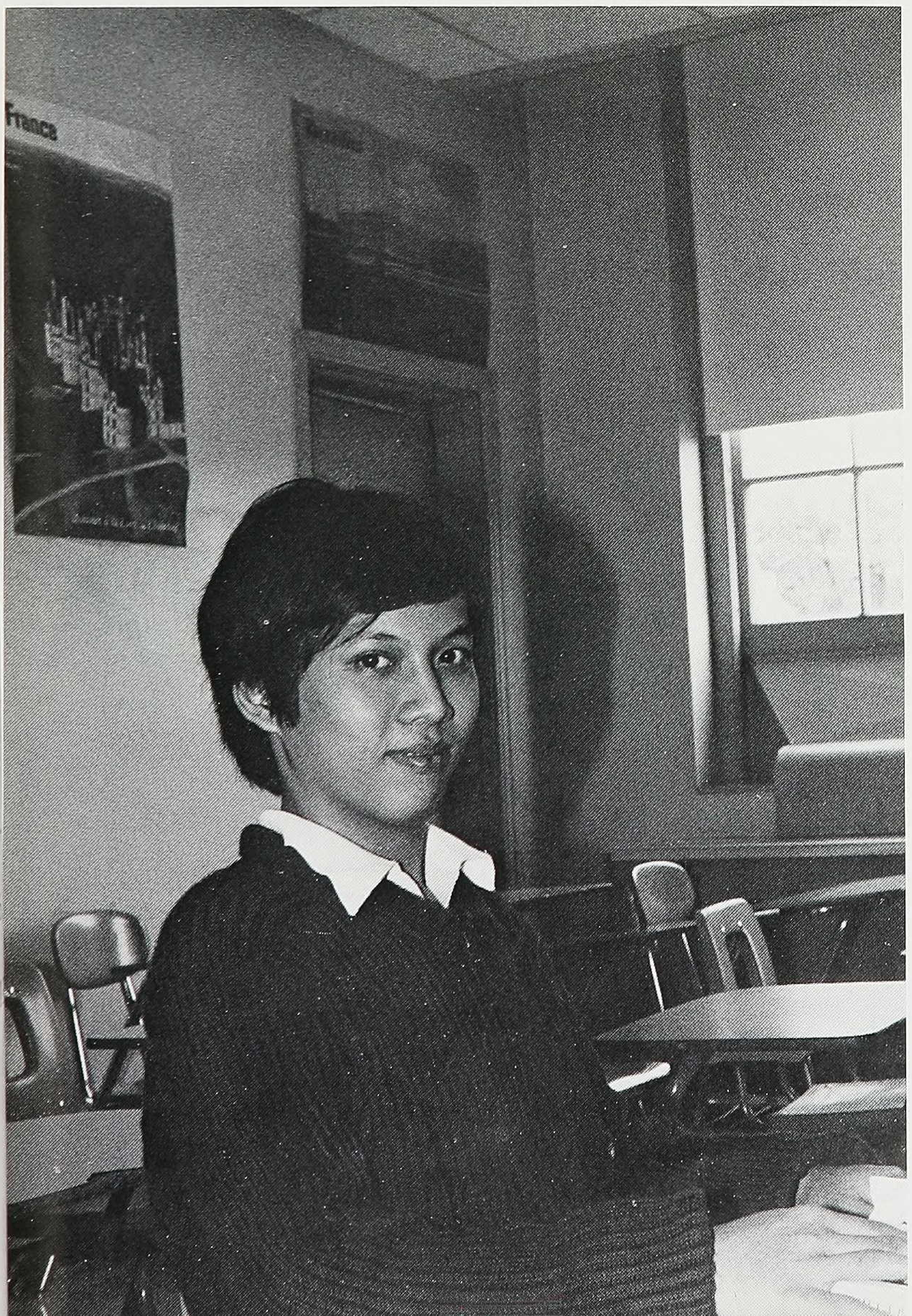
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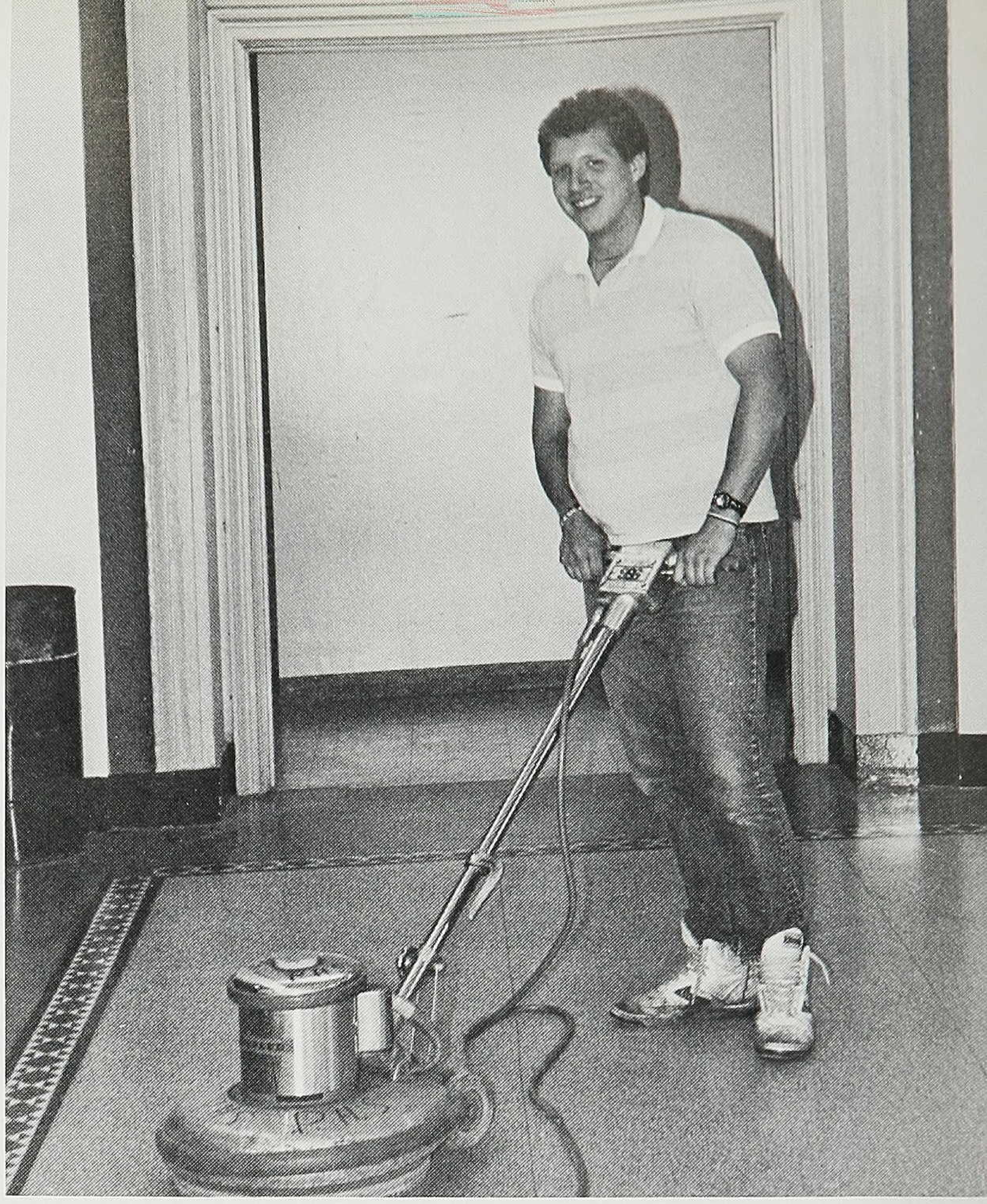
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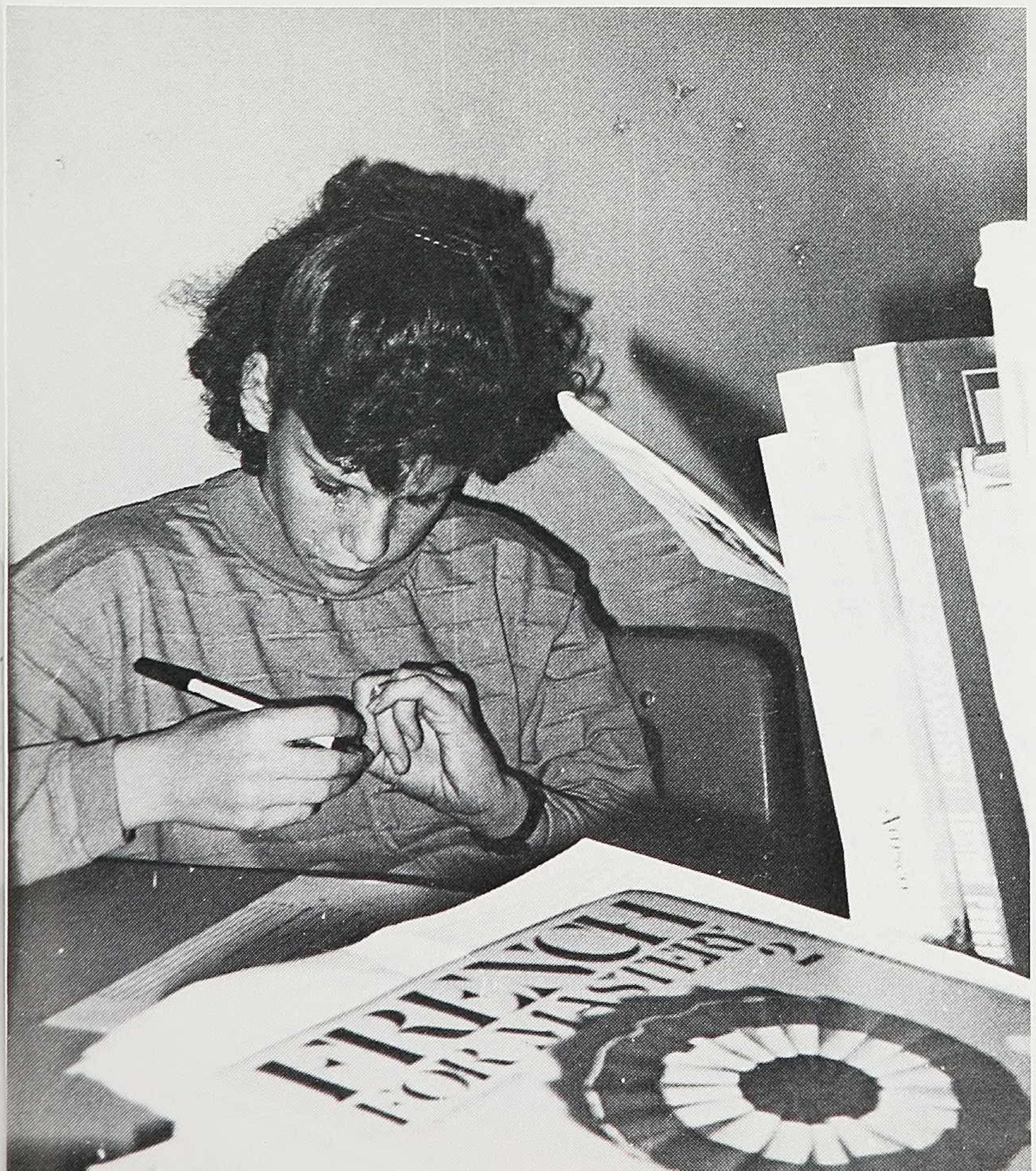
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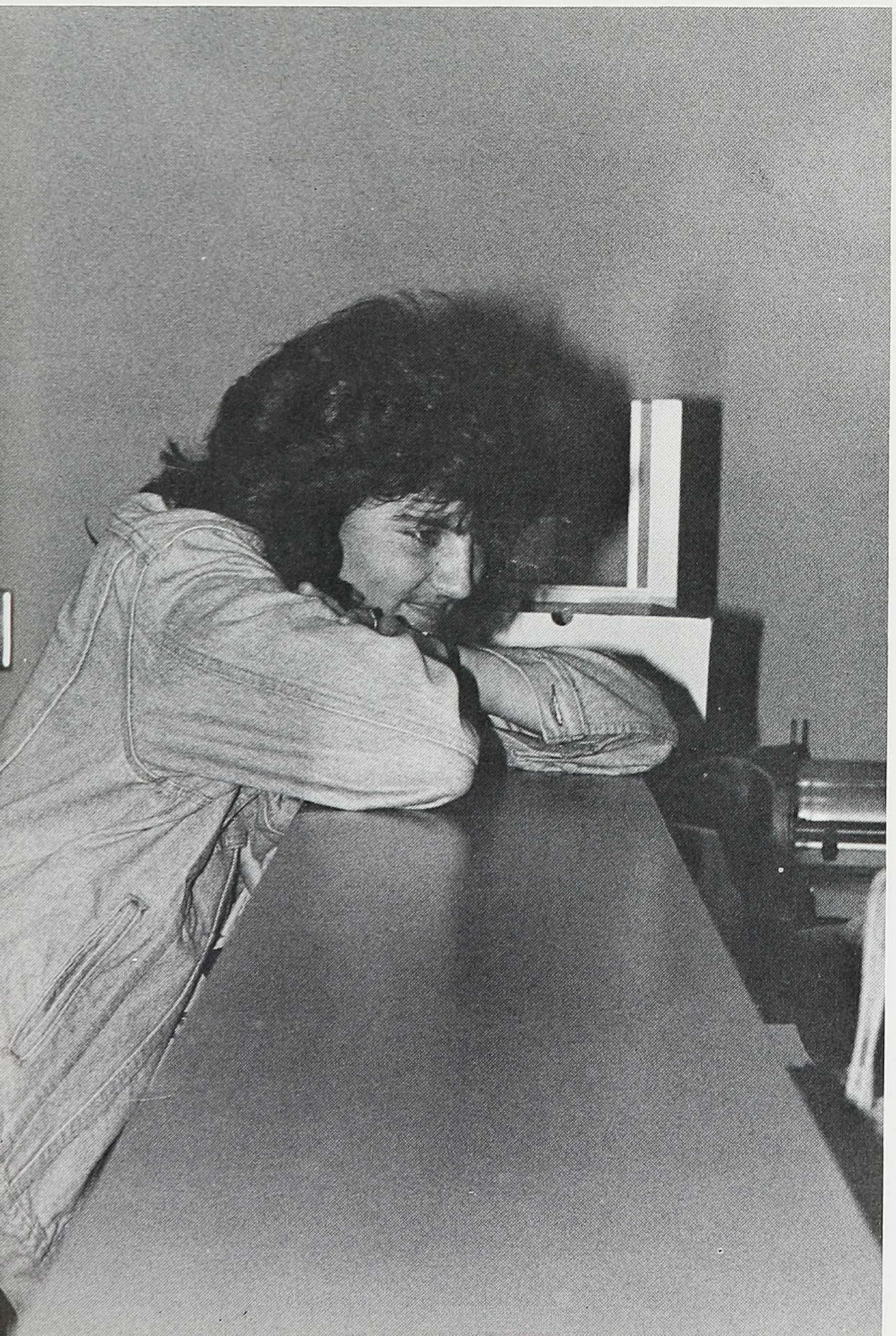
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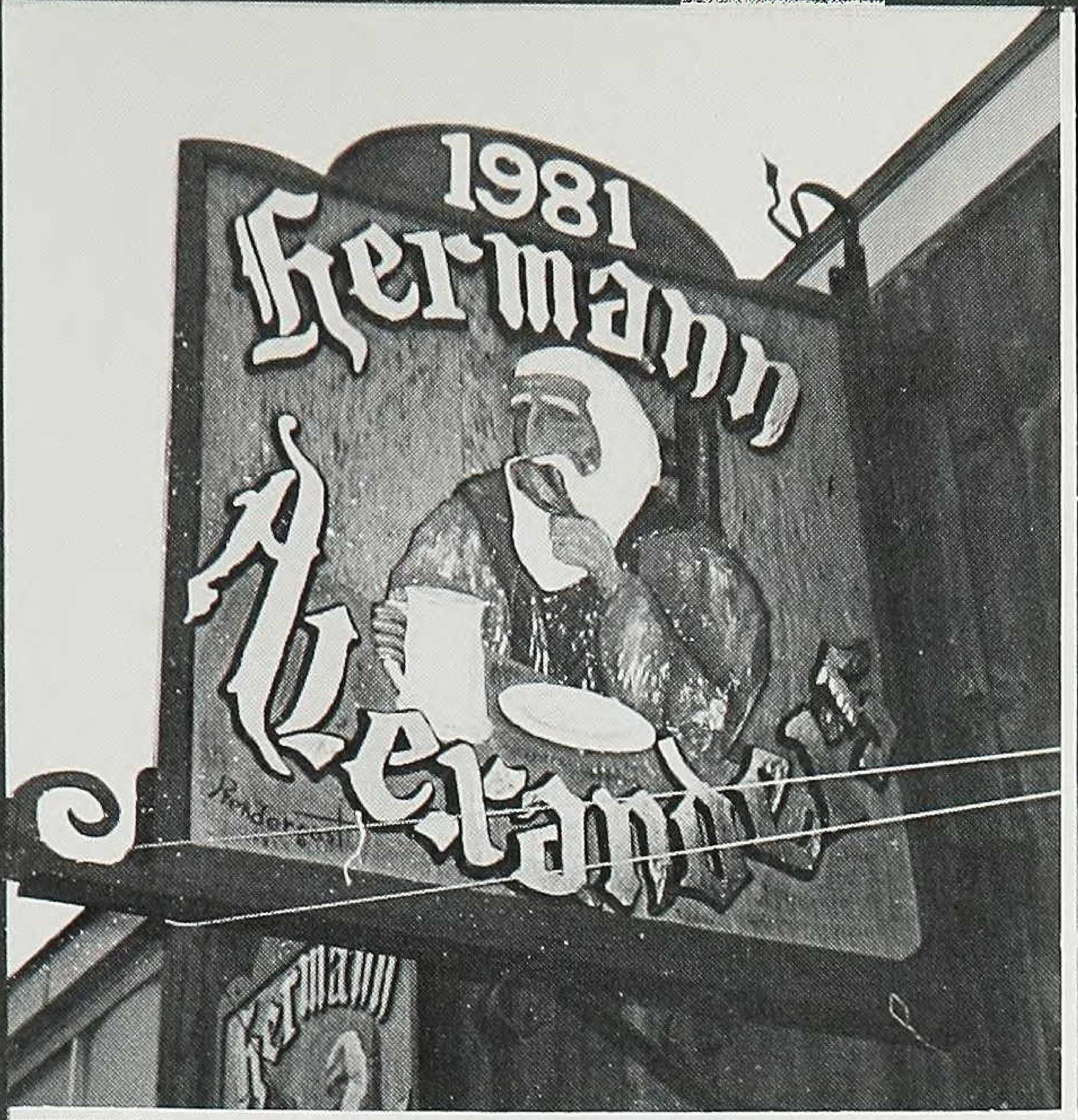
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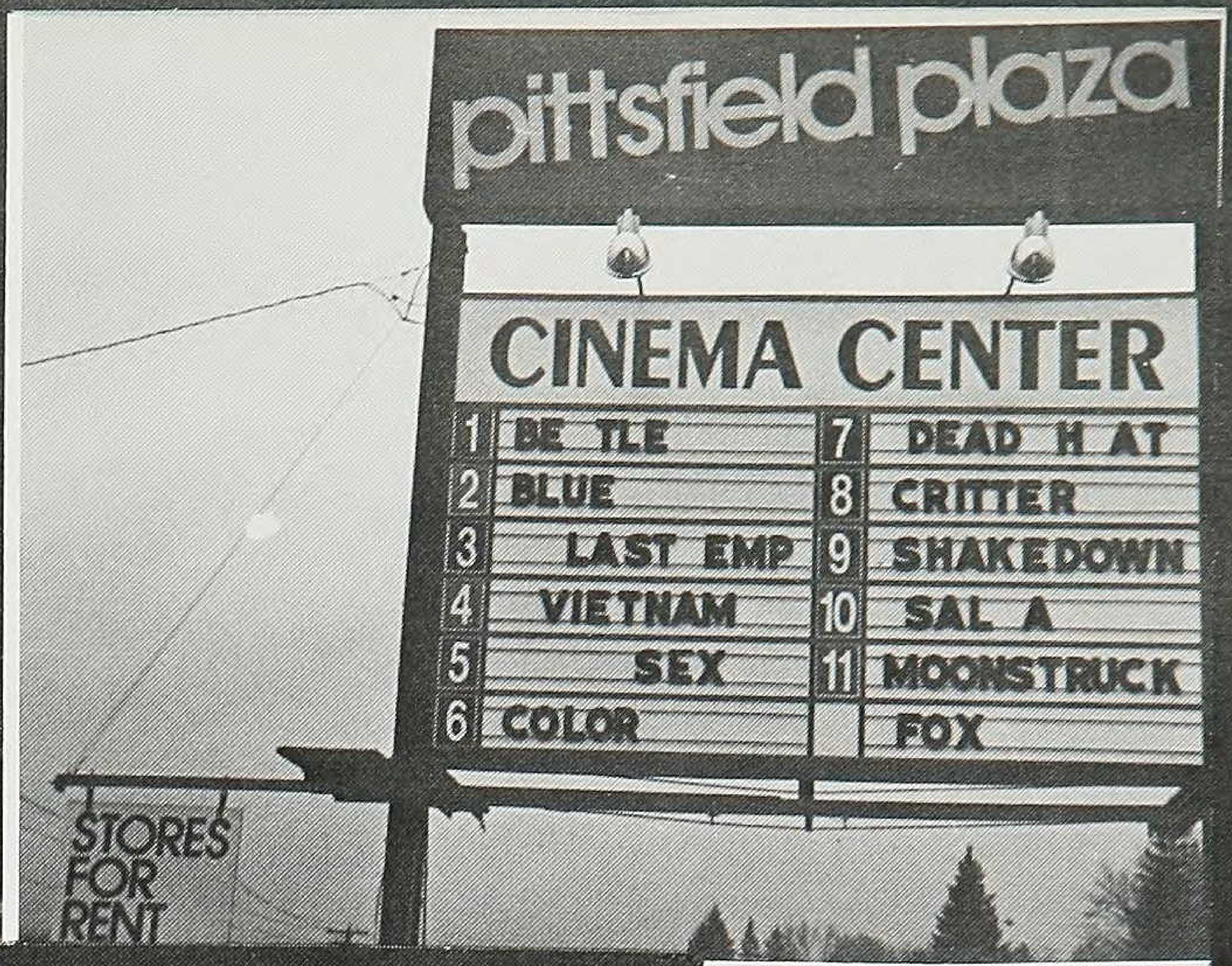
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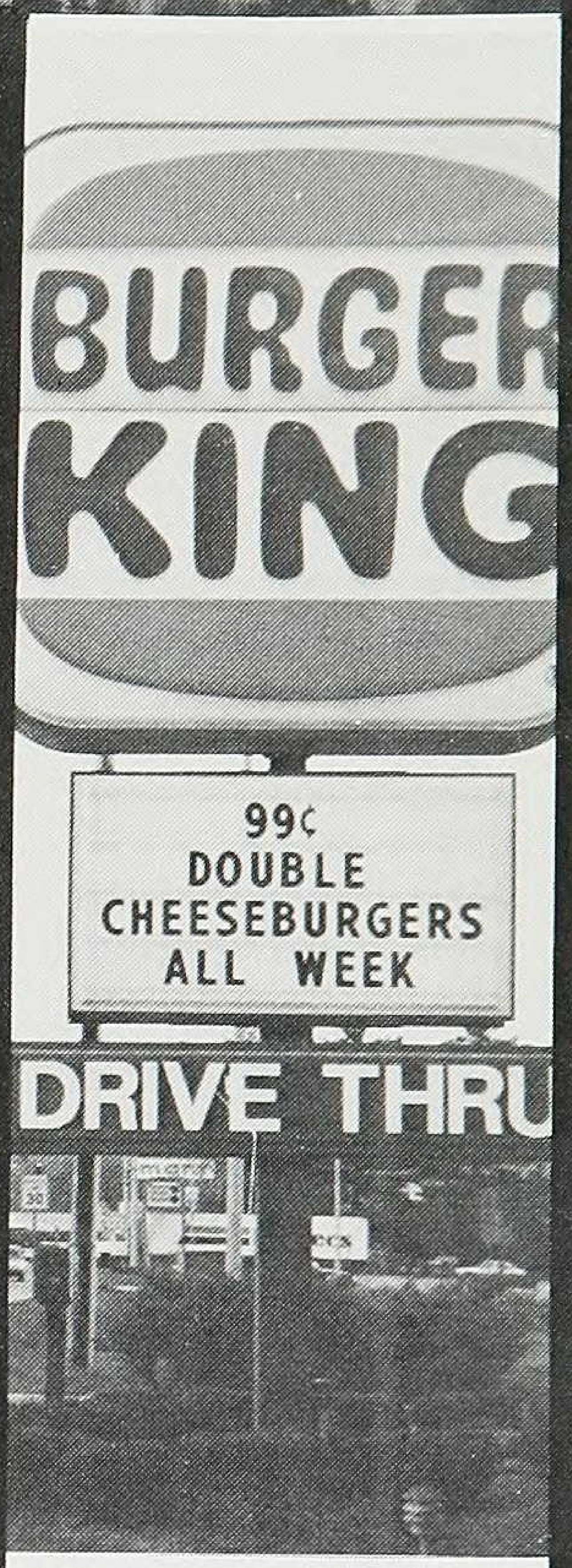


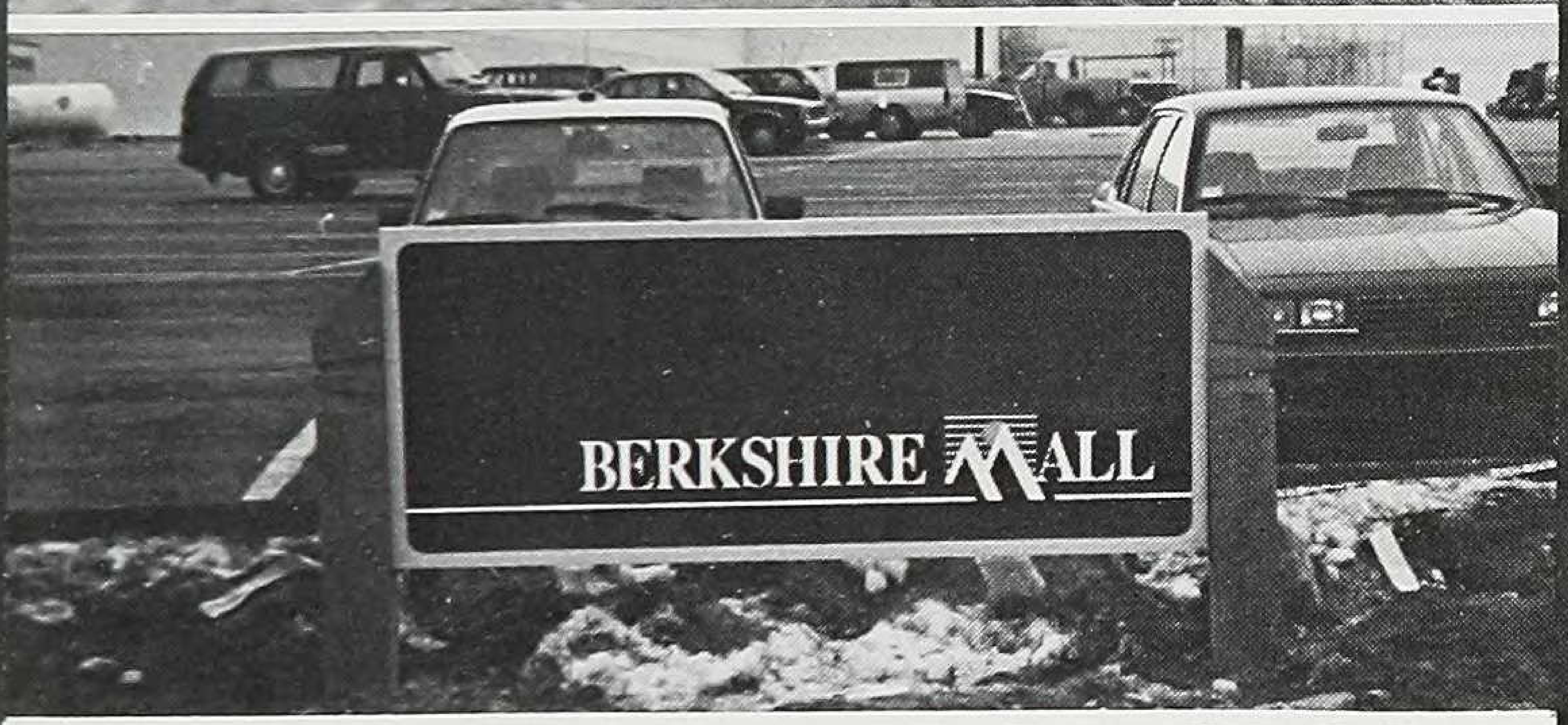




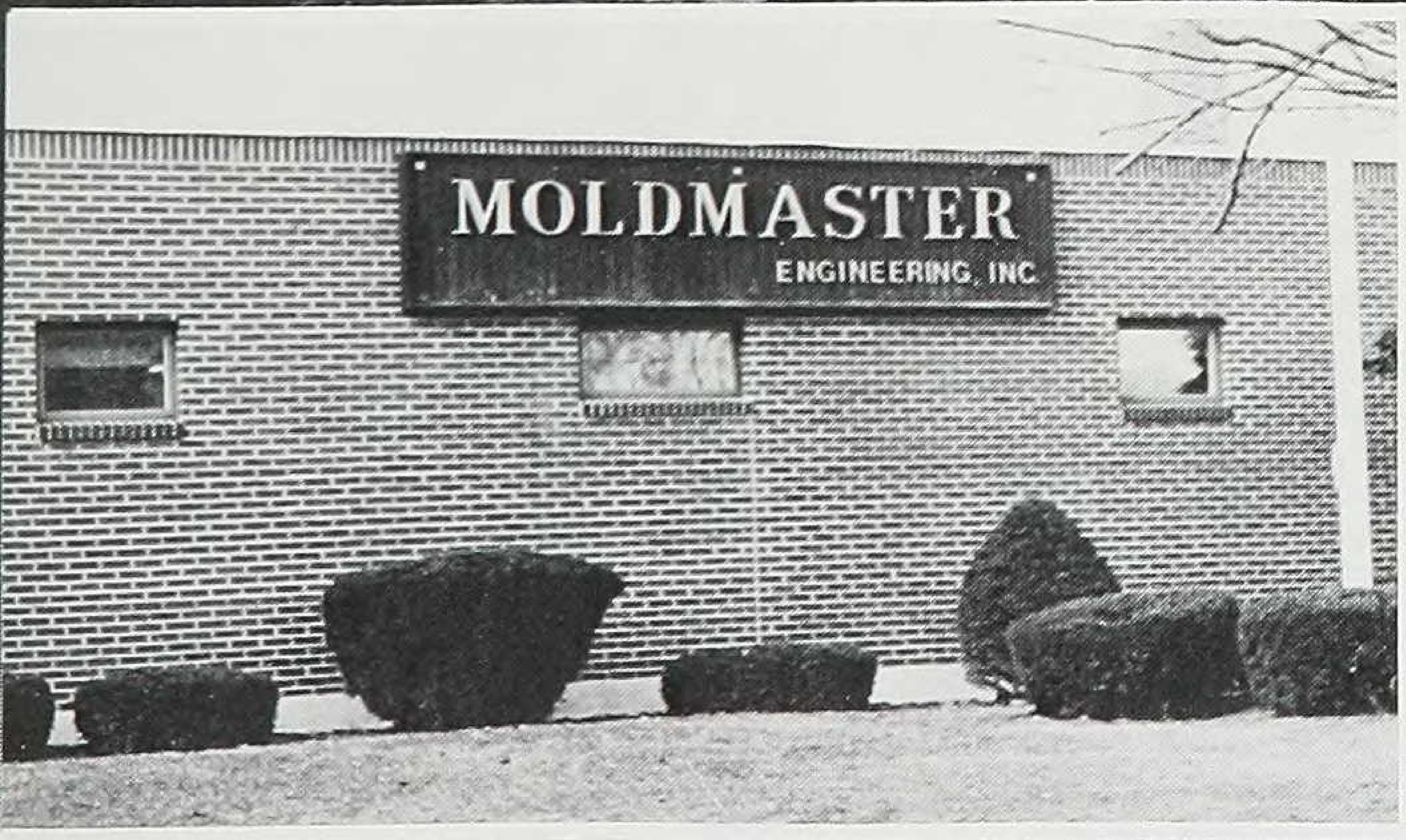


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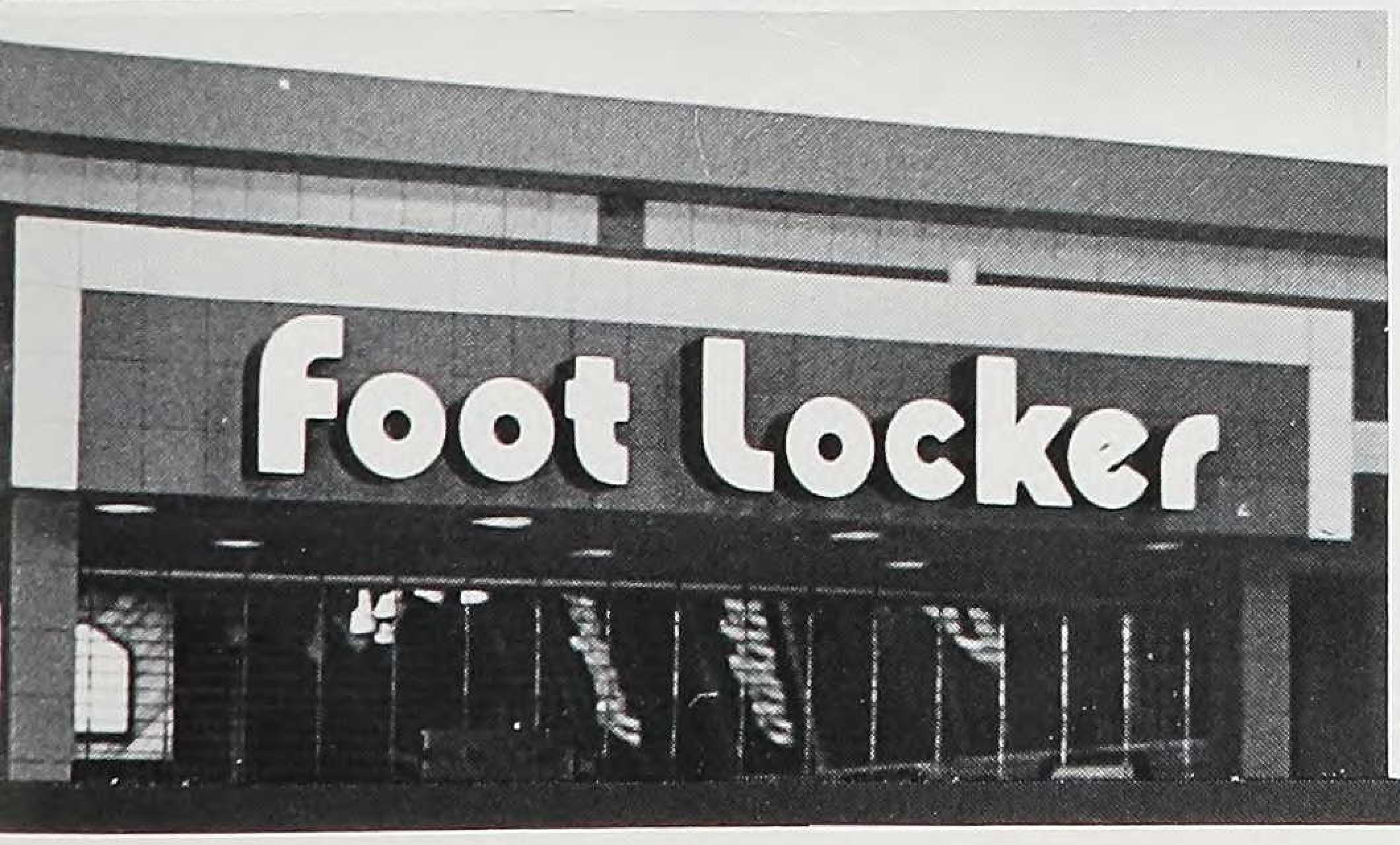


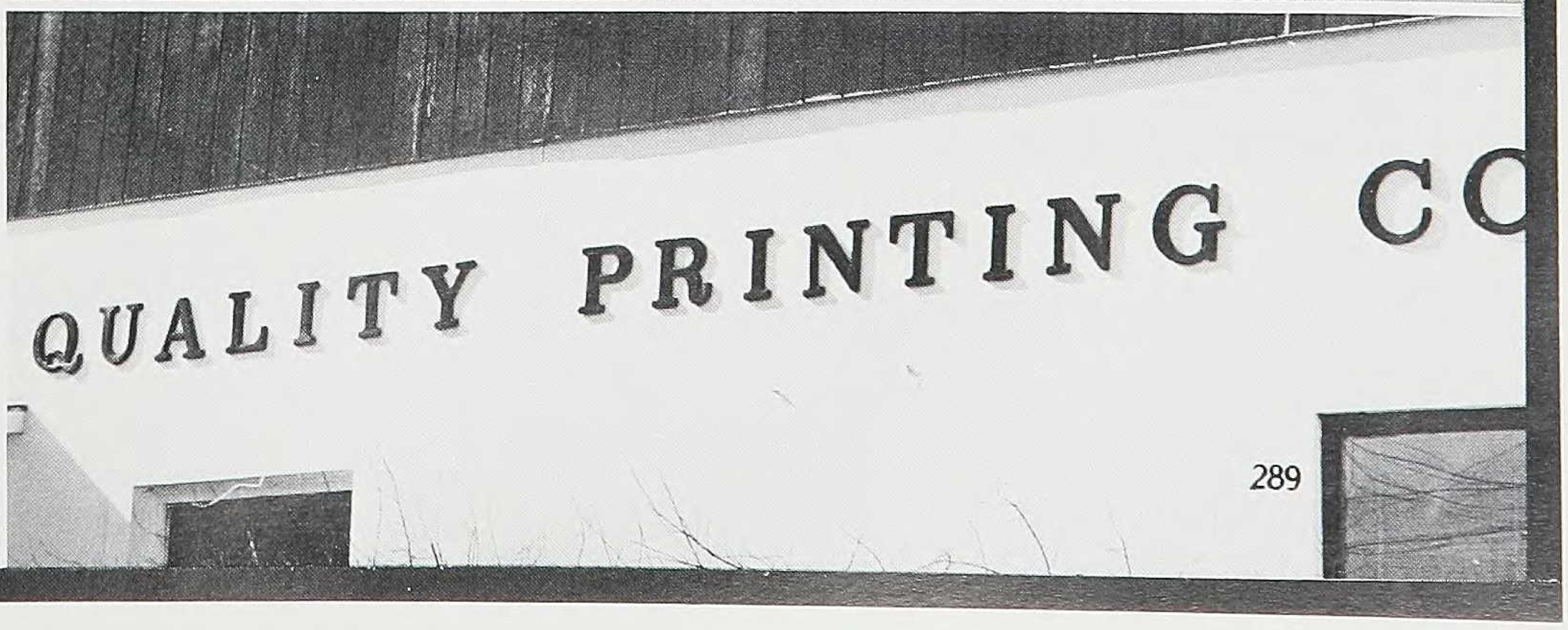








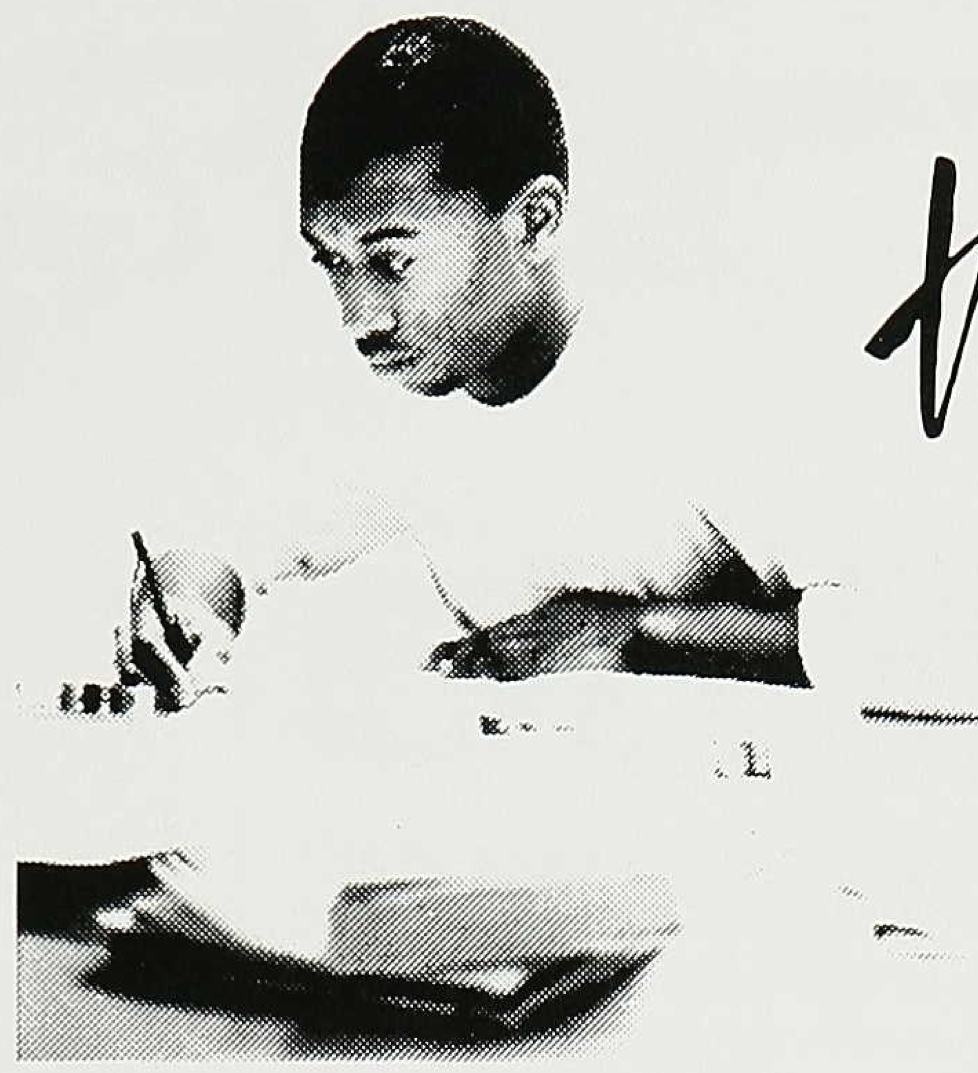




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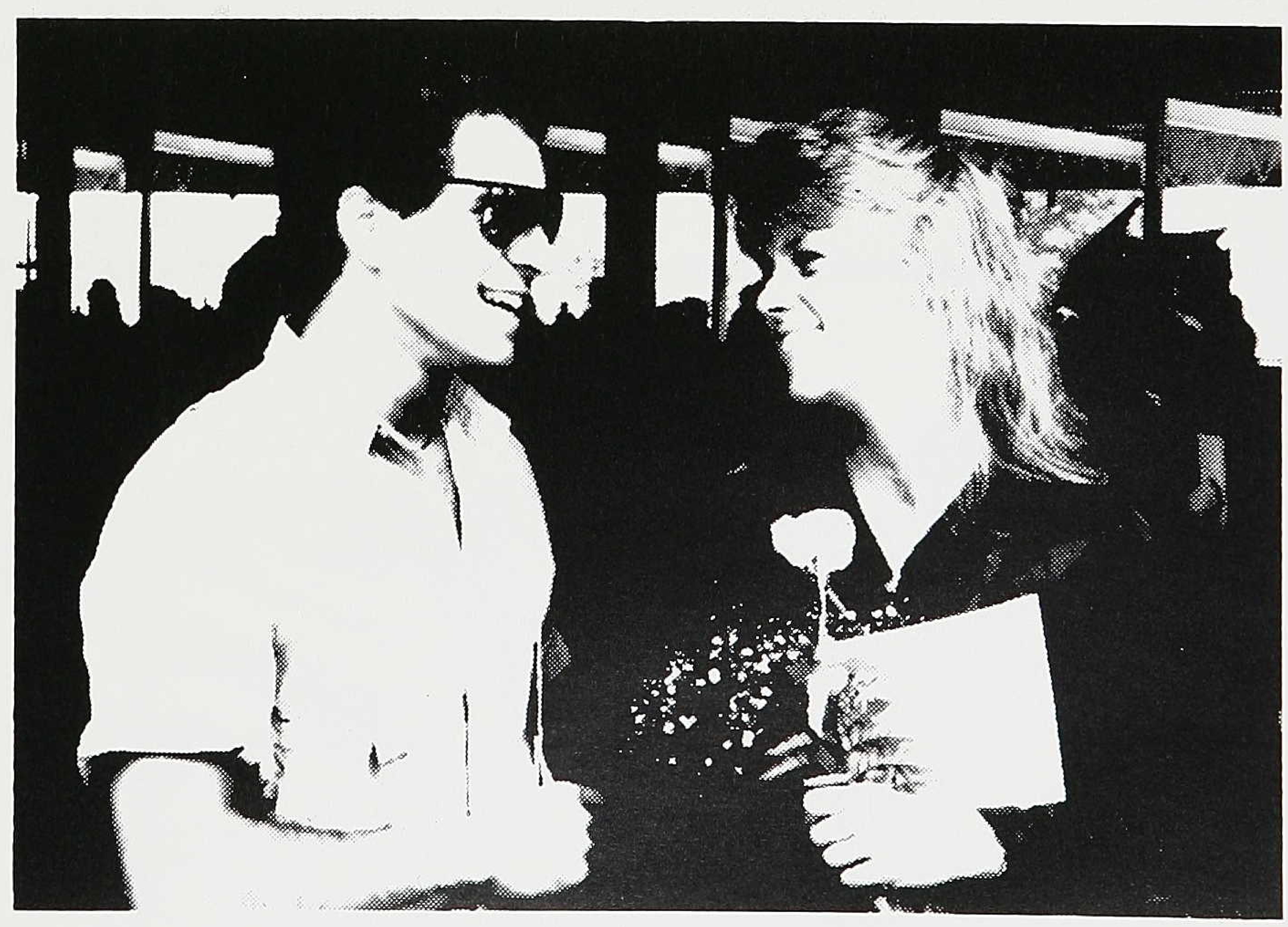




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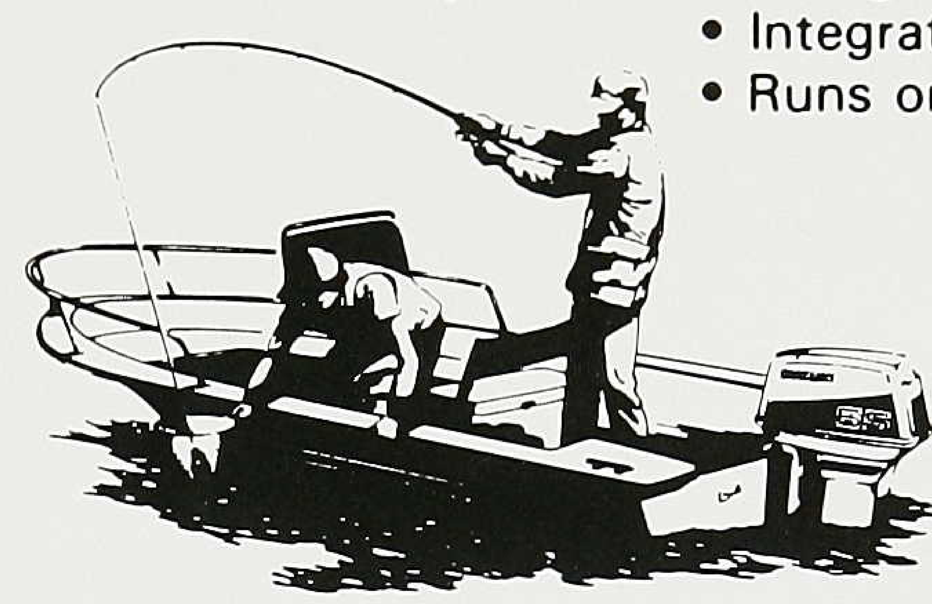
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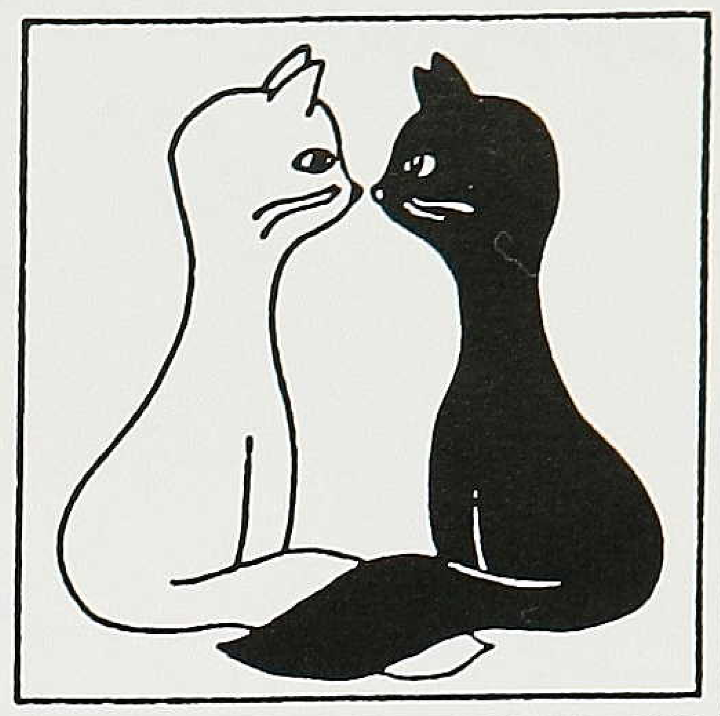
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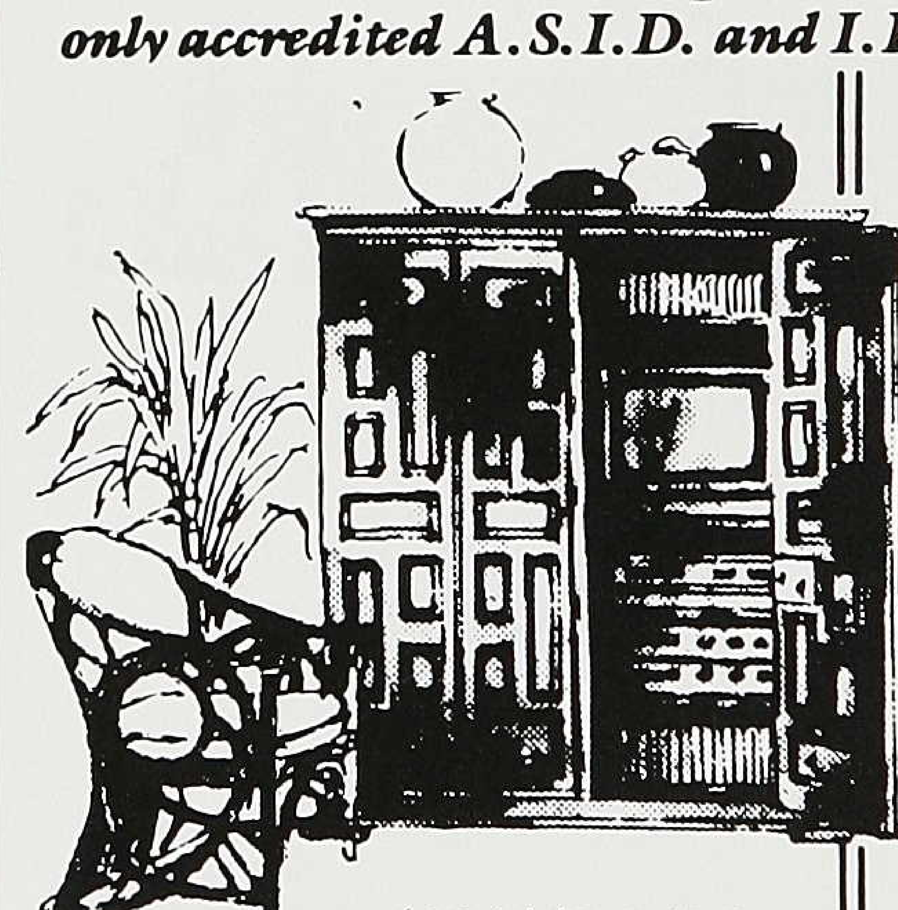
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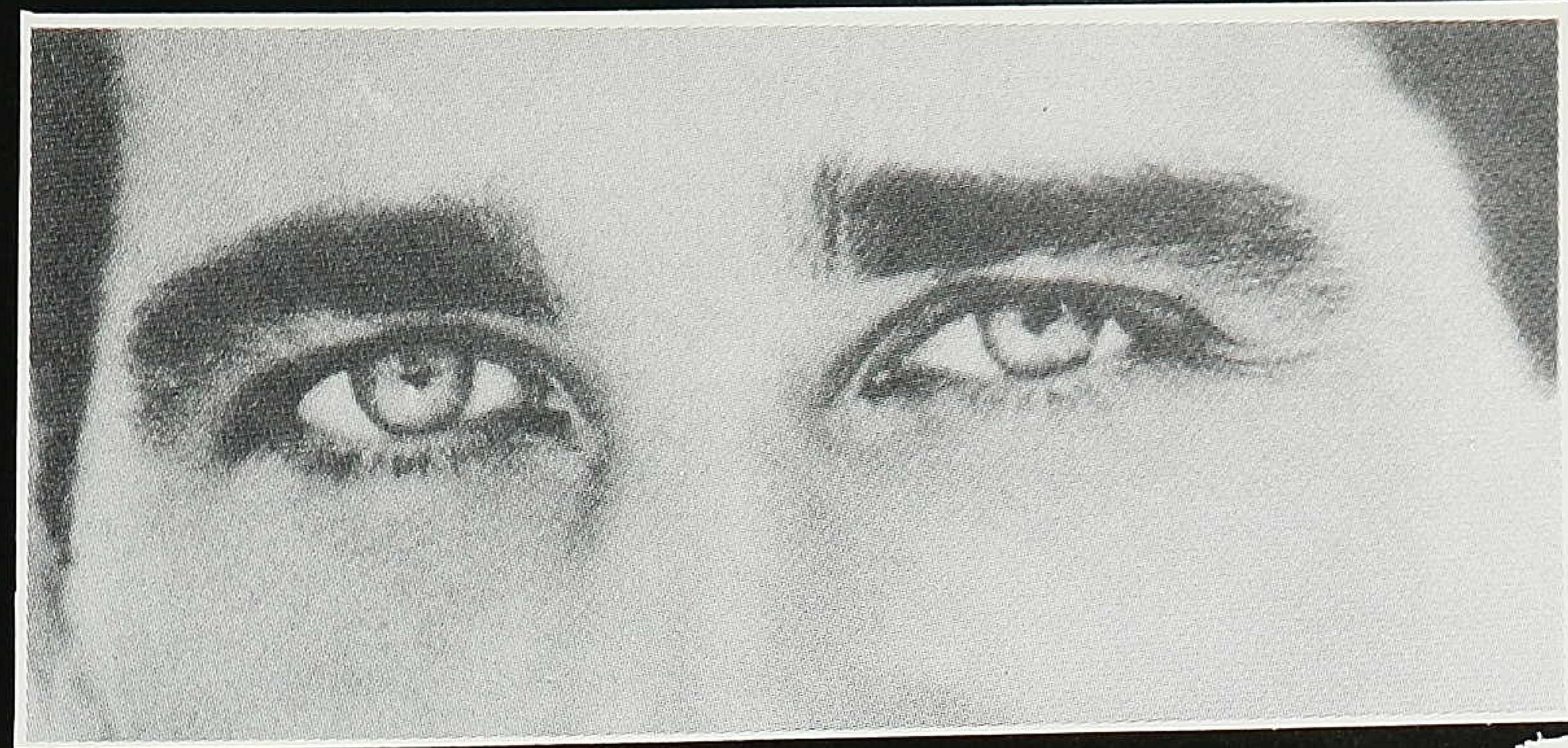
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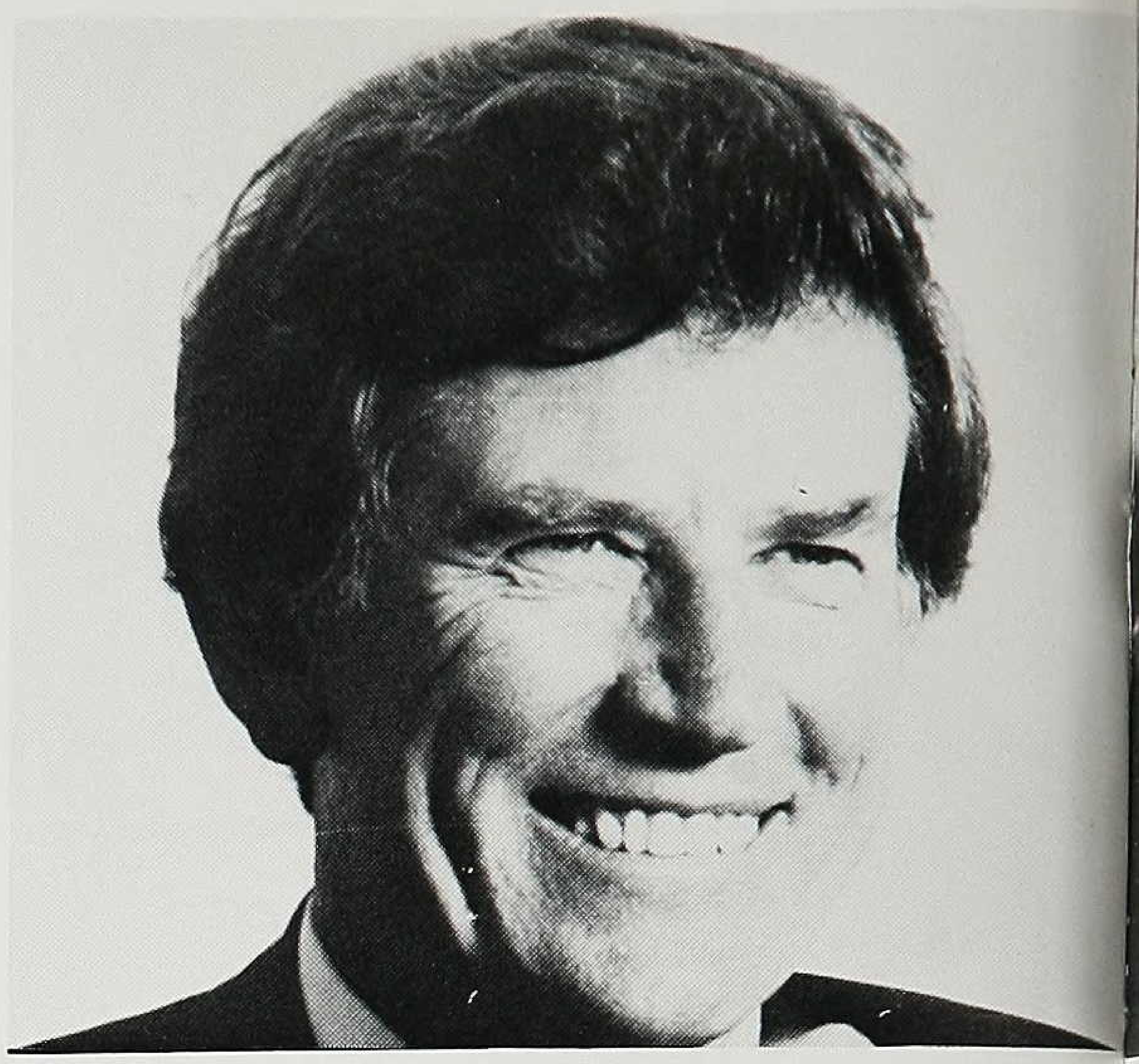
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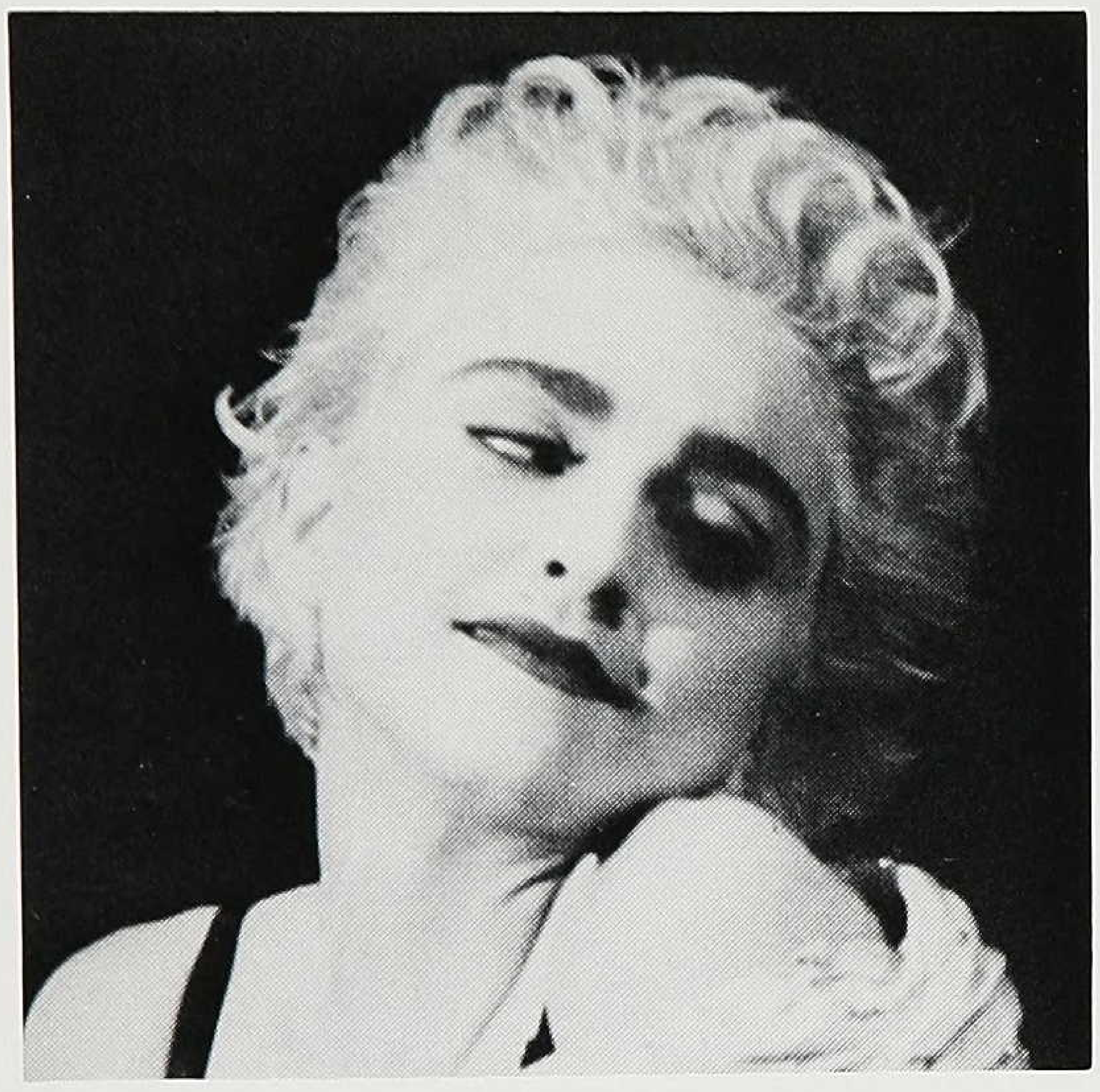


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Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart was forced to drop his bid for the presidency after it was reported that he was romantically involved with Donna Rice. With Hart out of the way, Massachusetts Governor Mike Dukakis' only real threat was Jesse Jackson.

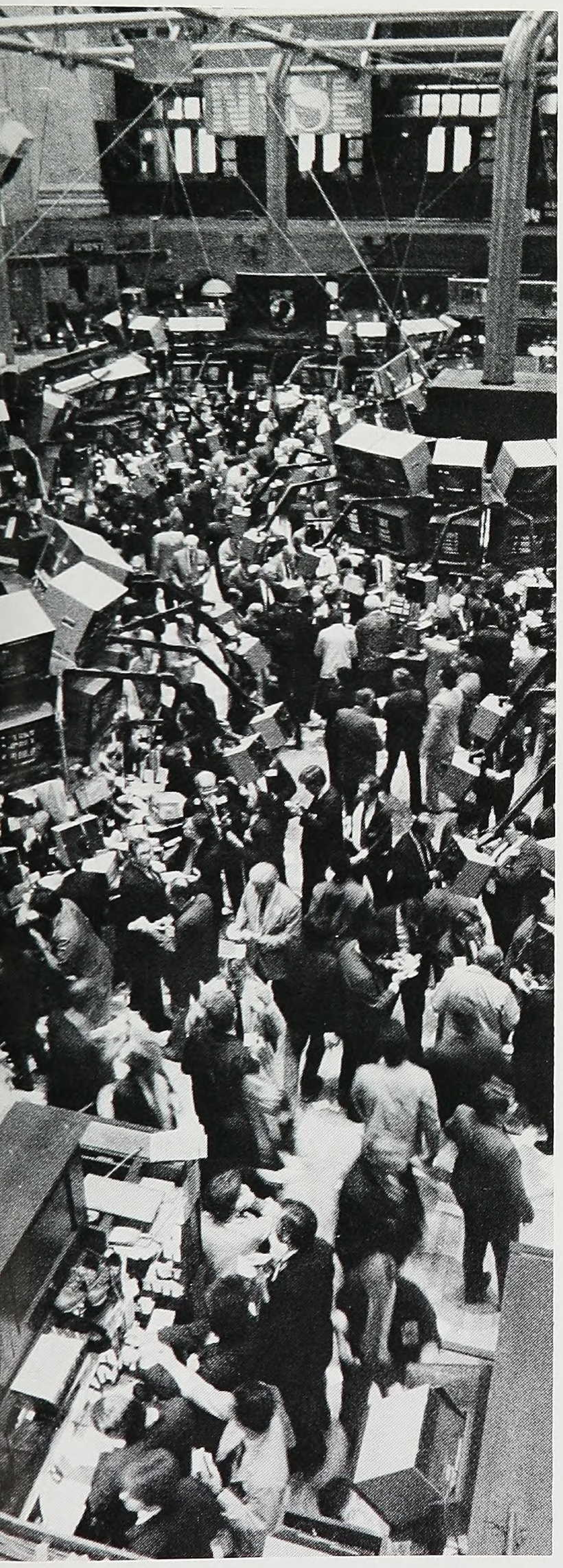
Madonna, favorite of MTV video watchers proved that she was worth watching and listening to as she was voted one of the two top entertainers of the year.

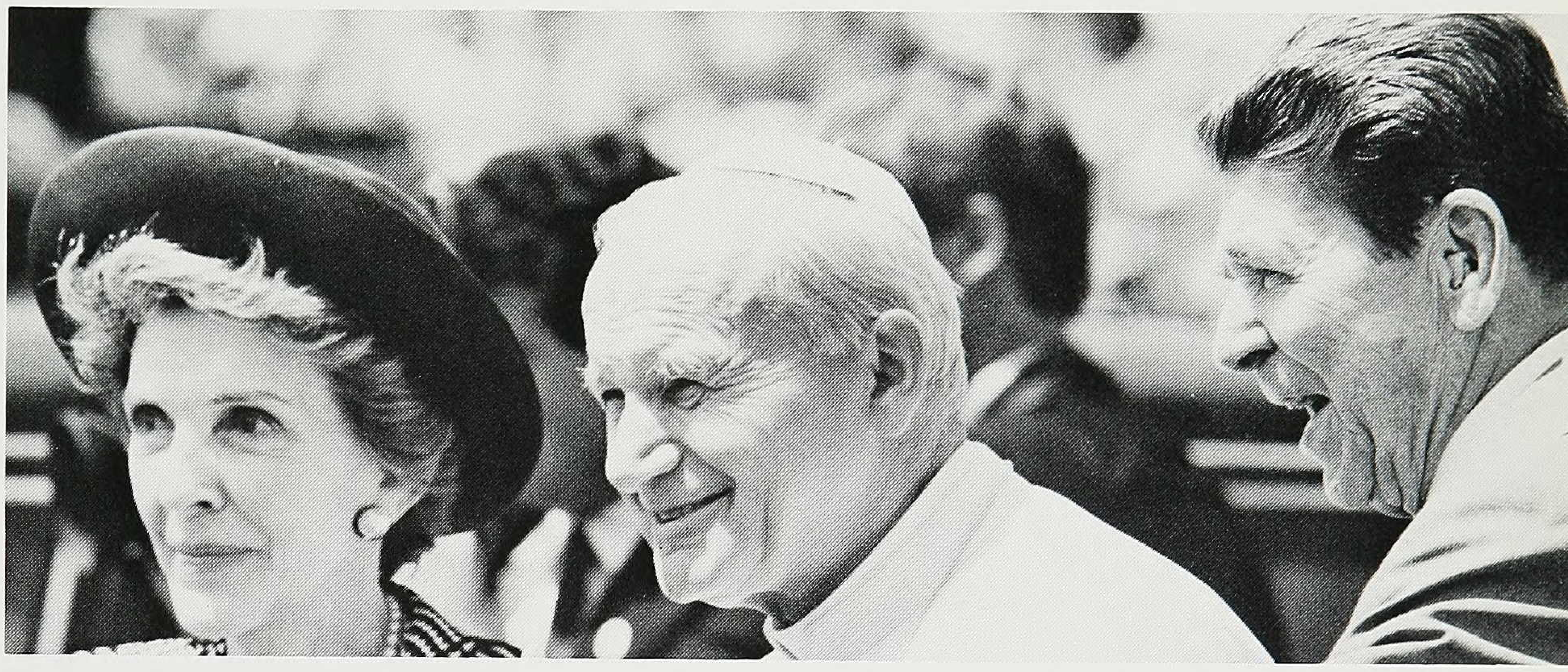
Dennis Conner, the man who lost the America's Cup in 1983, won it back four years later. The Stars and Stripes completed a 4-0 sweep over Australia's Kookaburra III in the race that took place in the "Land down under", Australia.



Donna Rice, the woman behind the man who had to drop out of the presidential race. Ms Rice is a 29 year old aspiring actress and model from Miami. Her involvement with Gary Hart was his nemesis.

President and Mrs. Reagan greeted Pope Paul II when he arrived in Miami to begin a nine-city tour of the United States.







The Dow Jones industrial stock average dropped 508 points, the largest in history,. on Monday, October 19. Some called it a "crash", others a "meltdown" and others "Black Monday". $500 billion was lost.

The powerful voice of Whitney Houston placed her in the top two entertainers of the year position along with Madonna.

Aids Invades Infidelity Prevails



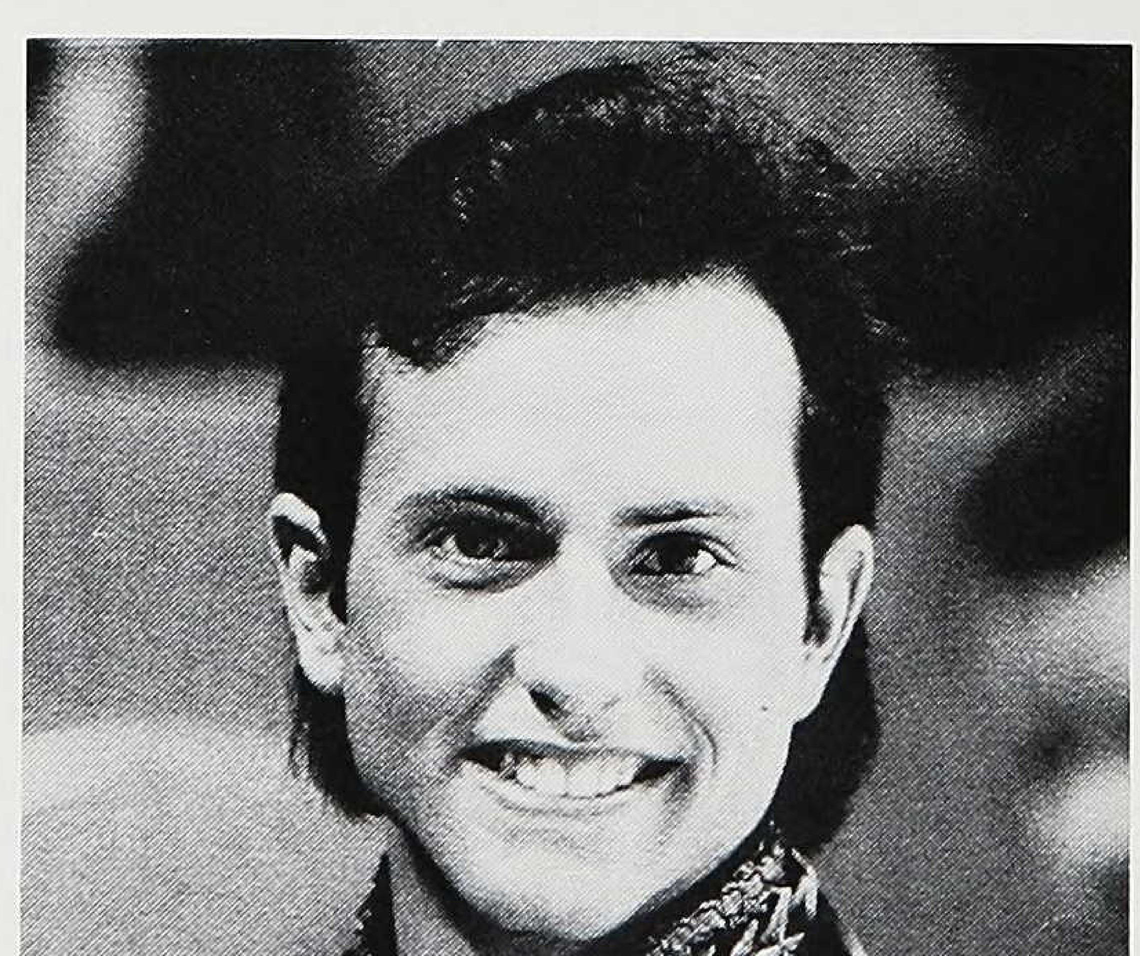
The dread disease AIDS is spreading like wildfire. Government agencies and schools are gearing up to educate the public. Earthquakes continue to rock California as one fears that it will indeed disappear into the sea one day. The summer of '87 was filled with the TV testamony of Oliver North. The Bakker scandal rocked the TV ministry. The bright spots of the year, if you were a Redskins fan, was their win over the Denver Broncos. The Winter Olympics gave us the figure skating genius, Brian Boitano.



In the six years since Americans heard of a mysterious immunity-robbing disease from which no one recovers, AIDS has killed nearly 25,000 Americans, millions of dollars have poured into research and President Reagan has proclaimed it "Public Enemy #1."

At the Winter Olympics at Calgary, Alberta, Canada, Brian Boitano of Sunnyvale, California won the Gold in the men's figure skating competition. Boitano was the first American to capture the gold at the XV Winter Olympics.

An earthquake that messured 6.1 on the Richter scale hit Southern California in October. It was not a catastrophic quake, but the damage was extensive.

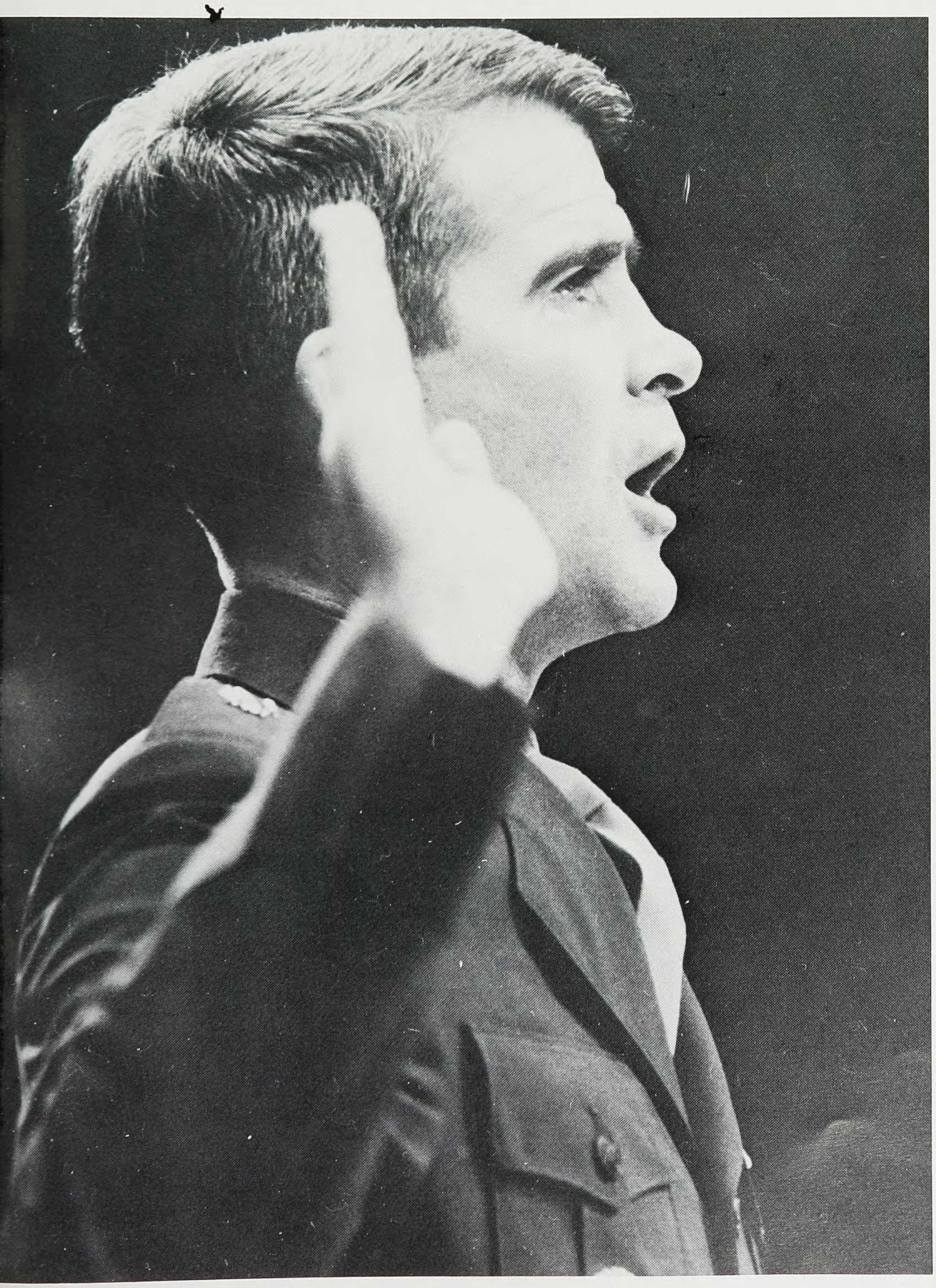


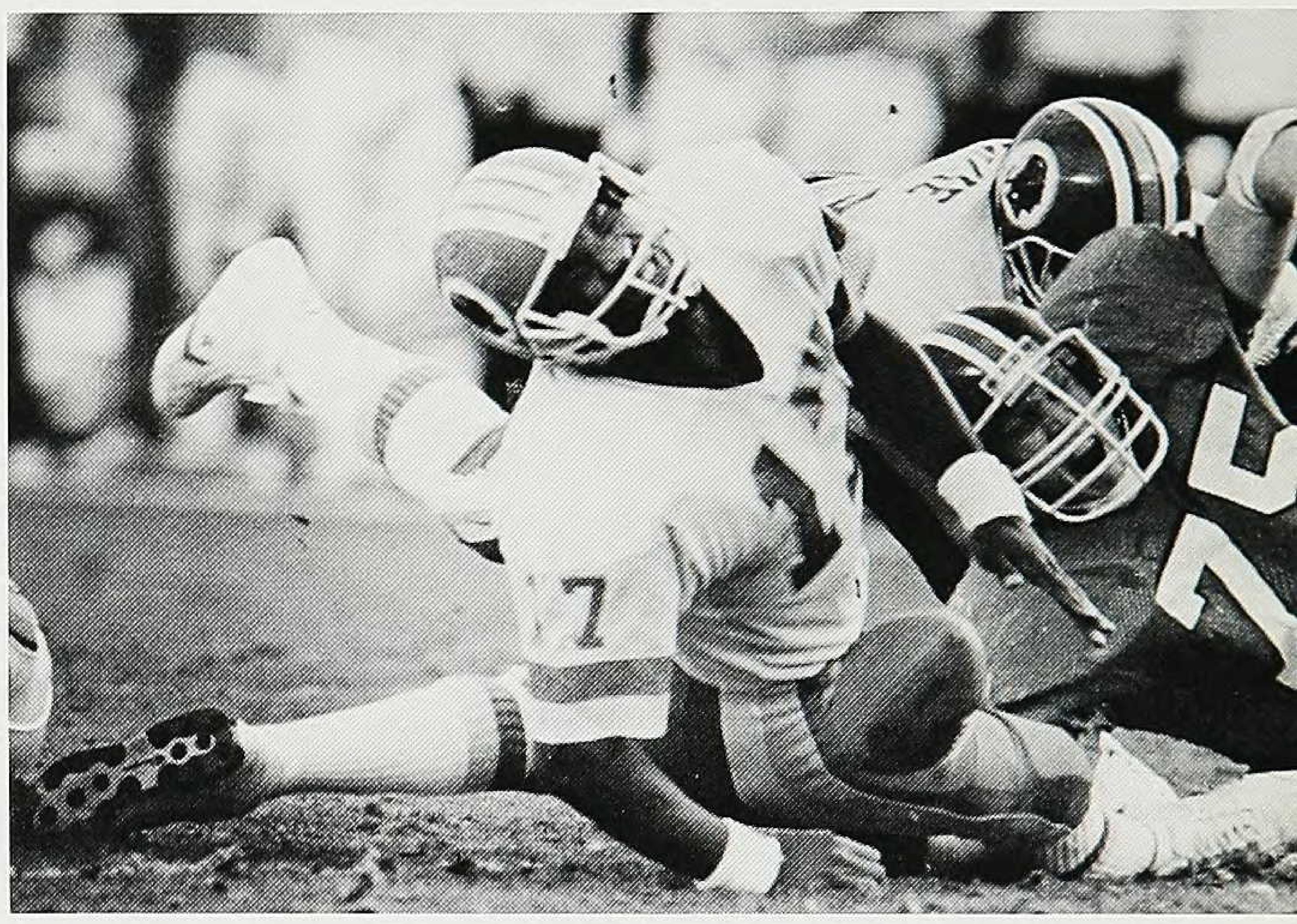




Jackie Gleason, the rotund "Great One" who got laughs and riches as a blustering bus driver in the television series "The Honeymooners," died in June at the age of 71.

Television evangelists Jim and Tammy Bakker said farewell to the PTL ministry in March. Jim resigned after confessing to a sexual encounter with a young woman. Tammy bowed out of the broadcasts to undergo treatment for drug dependency.





Washington Redskins quarterback Doug Williams grimaces as he hits the ground in the second quarter of Super Bowl XXII in San Diego. He led the Redskins to a 42-10 victory over the Denver Broncos. He Scored a record 35 points in the second quarter.

Marine Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North, was a key official in the plan to finance anti-government rebels in Nicaragua with money from arms sales to Iran. In testamony before the Iran-Contra hearings in Washington, North became somewhat of a celebrity.

Cubans seize Atlanta pen, set it afire

Pellerin gains state 'Fame' vote

England's will close in 30 days

Oil spill cuts water to homes, hospitals

Missile treaty sign

High schools to g

Ceremonies will be hel

NFL strike ends

Potential of gas explosion is overcome on East Street

NutraSweet unveils

Council wants Dukakis to kill Route 7 bypass

Wyley Gates gets

Savage early storm kills 3, stalls travel

Dol

Wojtkowski, Barrett vict

Stock m

Now, everybody believes Reardon

Boyhood dreams have come true for Dalton's hero

Jessica McClure freed from abandoned well

Tanglewood

Heisman winner Flutie returns to New

Patriots get ex-BC star in trade with Bears, will

PHS girls capture state cross country

WBEC's 'Capt. Turck' fired for racial slurs

Bomb blast kills 11 in Ireland

Hit ceremony honoring Britis]

Pre-Thanksgiving blanket follows

Another early snowstorm hits county

Oct. 4 blizzard

PHS soccer team remains unbeaten with 5-1 victory

Senate votes no on Bork

Roadwork congestion won't last forever

'Oliver North Day,' set by his Philmont fans

GE ships out last transformer

Dukakis resuscitates Mass MoCA

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Governor predicts passage; Keverian says 'May not fly'

aduate week early

June 12 at Tanglewood

'fake fat'

Ginsburg admits past pot smoking

ruising win by owners

stiff sentence

lar falls to record lows overseas

arket collapses

Bypass goes down to stunning defeat

is for sale

England's, facing 'bleak profit picture,'

opens 50th season

LaFrankie cuts $904,098 from school budget

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Missy,
Remember these!
dume men, you, me and Steve in Ditch w/ Clansi, fat man in condo, secrets, Zaps, yikes, not now, cuck, dried rat, "hope you guys find a place to sleep", curbsters and sleeping N's, 7'sles, Chicano, breakfast at B.K, P. up the B., gripes, 20w-90w, Vega 6, squelch, hikester, drekeker, Big Count, Gaaby, 4am. M.S, 2d.m, my house, and the always cleaning, CRAZY EDDIE!!
Never forget and keep in touch!
Demantra.

Jeff Renzi,
You are so cool! Good Luck and be good to those girls!
N.P.

Jeanne J, Pat J, and Jaimie H.: remember Quebec!

Kevin - how about those hockey games?
C.M.



BLACK SHEEP ©
Nicole Spriker ☺
Stephany Pascetta

"But I wear contacts!"

ADMIT SLIP
Date June 1988
Please Admit All Seniors
To All Classes
At 7PM - Tanglewood
Christopher Wilson

Luci, Amy, Heather, Jaimie + Katie -
"I'm bringing the perpetrators through the furniture department of Steigers" -
"You PHS kids - don't come back to the Holyoke MALL!"

To the Holy Reverend Sinopoli - all your "children" shall remain faithful! + TO LIFE
You are loved!!

Andrea, Tyree, Kathy... remember the Chinese fire drill on Williams Street after Parents Night. Nicole

To my "Fatal Attraction"
To my I'll Love you always!
- Steve

Gard, Frank, Jug
Harry, Ted, Dick, Chich
Head, Hiedi, So-No...... XOXO

1988 MACHO MADNESS "TOUR"
Ocean City, Md. ☆ terrible
CORNBALL
BEEF
SPUD
JJ☆

Pam, Erin + Chris - We'll have 1 pizza, 2 straws, and the guy in the second booth. - He lost that loving feeling at Western Mass!
what variety!!

watch out wild wood
Ritzlow, Syker
Hurls

Demantra - Remember these days? "boink" your head in the corner, unique about a circle (round), passing out, Nellie, kickedshin, sleepovers, shop in my room, prom w/ Donno, cumberland at 3a.m. w/ phone book, hyperventilate, new Lebanon, 80m.p.h., get me a bag, rope woman, time "SLICK" ESOKLI. BUFA

March 1988
Paula, remember the fence at miniature golf? - Missy
How 'bout Helen & Bill and the ice cream after?!

Holyoke Drinking Crew
Spud - T.D. - Gardz - Syker - Bass
Its a Motley Crew Tape!

JR operator, Jr operator Jr operator...
Any Body Gonna claim It?

All + all it was all just bricks in the wall"

Nicole & Jaimie -
Thanks you guys for making this senior year as great as it was! You are the best friends anyone could wish for & I hope you have the best future ahead of you!
Love, Paula ☺

Steve Little - don't ever beat me up in your car again or you will really get it!!
Love Chris

To Kay, Ty + Chris,
Never forget all the good times we've had. This year wouldn't have been as fun w/out you. I'll miss you like hell. Love you, Missy

Pleasants (sorry Heather)
I just want to know I never forget you guys and all the good times we had. I know grin your not driving me home! I know fam about the cheerleading dispaites and I def remember the 9 time I broke a ... from starch.
Love ya always
Laura (L.T.)

To Mike + Erin.

Scum lives!
Hairball-barfers are people too!
Slime is recycleable!
Love the "slinky woman"!

To all my buddies,
Thanks for the best four years of my life. The world awaits the Class of 88.
I'll never forget the parties and fun times but more importantly - the friendships! I love you all. See you on my talk show in 10 years!
Love, Heather (Oprah)

P.s. Mis, one more pud for the road!

Hey Kym, Tumble Dry or spin tonight? Luv Bri.

Do you remember:
MRS. MURPHY'S BLUE BOOKS,
AMY'S POOL, AND
JAMIE HURLEY DRIVING HOME W/OUT A STITCH OF CLOTHES?!

Hey Jeff Renzi your zipper is down!
Love ya
Laura



